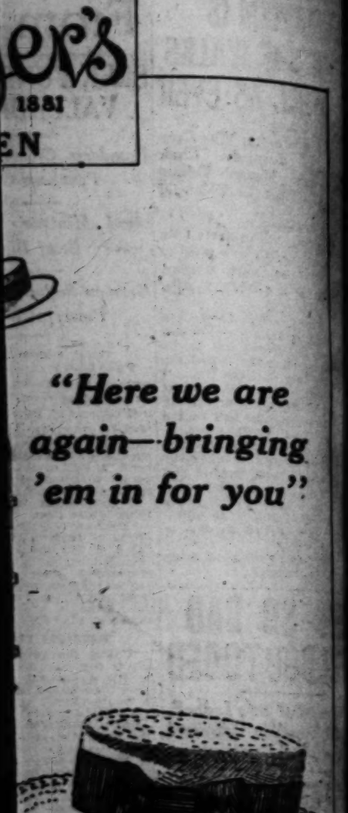
ler's
1881
EN

"Here we are again—bringing 'em in for you"



ve YOUR preferred style—plus

ad such hats, such variety, from the lightest of breeze-h straws from London and

Bangkok, 6.75 to 9.75
horns, 4.00 to 7.50
UP TO 5.00

h a special w hats at
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The Los Angeles Times

In Eleven Parts—190 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—14 Pages

"Fall on, fall on, and on and on."

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

DAY MORNING. VOL. — XLI. APRIL 30, 1922.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

ED THREAT AT GENOA

Demand on Powers

Withdraw Overtures Entente Stand is Made Known

Delegates Reply to Concessions Are Made by France

[BY ARTHUR S. DRAPER
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
April 29.—The Russian at the economic confer- through their chairman, Tchitcherin, today sent a to the Allied powers an- that the Bolshevikii were of the delay in the Ge- of an Allied policy to- reconstruction. They that unless a declara- Entente's stand, includ- guarantees, was immediately the Bolshevikii would the concessions they a week ago and would the full demands.

answer to this com- being prepared ll was received at the two the chief Allied delegates the French and British yesterday, elimi- paragraphs in the program that seemed ob- and then adopted this

SIONS BY FRANCE

will be forwarded immedi- the Bolshevik delegation. said in conference cir- that it was hardly the Russians could ac- the Entente offer in announcement of it to be

(Continued on Second Page.)

DEBT TOPIC FOR MEET

America, Allies Will Confer

Refunding Commission Seeks Way to Get Money Back Lent in War

Total of $11,500,000,000 Would be Paid by Bonds, Present Plan

BY GRAFTON S. WILCOX
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, April 29.—After prolonged delay the United States is ready to sit around a table with the representatives of foreign nations, which owe $11,500,000,000 in principal and interest, to discuss the funding of this tremendous war debt.

Up to this time this large obligation has merely been acknowledged by the debtor nations. It has never been placed on the form of obligations or securities.

COMMISSION'S JOB

Now the government is going to get down to the task of whipping the huge debt into shape for proper handling. The task is variously referred to as the "funding" or the "refunding" of the debts. It has been placed by Congress in the hands of a commission which is known as the World War Foreign Debt Commission. This commission was recently organized, following confirmation by the Senate of the nominations of Senator Reed Smoot, Utah, and Representative Theodore Burton, Ohio, as members, who, with Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, Secretary of State Hughes and Secretary of Commerce Hoover, constitute the commission.

Negotiations have been instl-

(Continued on Second Page.)

NAVY FLEET CAPTURED

Chinese Aviators Victorious

Sun Yat Sen's Flying Force Bombs Squadron Until It Surrenders

Cannonading Continues in the Vicinity of Pekig; People Enter City

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

SHANGHAI, April 30.—The forces of Sun Yat Sen's head of the South Chinese government at Canton have captured the entire southern naval squadron, it was stated in unofficial dispatches published today by the foreign and Chinese press.

The attack on the vessels which resulted in their surrender was carried out by aircraft in conjunction with southern Chinese troops.

The aircraft bombed the vessels at Pah Wu-Ten, twenty men being killed and thirty others wounded on board the cruiser Hai Chi in the initial attack, the report stated.

Later there was a further bombing attack on the vessels near Canton in the Whampoa River, the Hai Chi and other craft attacked surrendering.

The squadron captured, the reports stated, included the cruisers Hai Chi and Hai Chen, the gunboats Chu-Yu, Yung-Feng, Yu Chang, Yung-Hsiang, Fei Ying, Fu-An and Yung-An, and the training ship Cheaho.

CANNONADING HEAVY

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PEKING, April 30.—Civil war in China, which started Saturday with heavy cannonading in the neighborhood of Peking, is continuing. The armies of Gen. Chang Tso-Lin, military governor of Manchuria, and Gen. Wu Pei Fu, military leader of Central China, who is contending for the mastery of China's internal affairs, opened fire along a wide front.

As near as it is possible to estimate, the front extends from Machang, south of Tientsin, on the Pukow Railroad, across the country westward to Pao Ting Fu, on the Peking-Hankow Railroad, thence southward to Changsintien, twelve miles southwest of Peking.

The hostilities are said to have been due to an ultimatum from Gen. Wu Pei Fu giving Chang Tso-Lin twenty-four hours to evacuate Peking and withdraw his troops from Mukden. The ultimatum was ignored.

USING ARTILLERY

Hostilities were opened at Machang with artillery. Almost simultaneously cannonading began at Changsties. Wu Pei Fu, who controls the Peking-Hankow Railroad, and is transporting troops from the Yangtse with a view to turning Chang Tso-Lin's west wing, located at Changsintien. It is believed that Wu Pei-Fu designs to drive Chang Tso-Lin's forces from about Peking.

The fighting near Changsintien centered around the river crossing known as the Marco Polo Bridge. Peking was awakened at dawn by the sound of cannonading which continued throughout the day.

Foreign residents who mounted the city wall could hear the firing distinctly. From the western hills outside the city, where many summer homes are located, the fighting at Changsintien was witnessed by numerous civilians.

Most of the foreigners returned to the city on the advice of the legations. They were also advised to display their national flags. This was done, particularly by the Americans.

One hundred and fifty American blue jackets and marines have arrived to reinforce the legation. The total number of guards at all the legations is about 1000.

JAP GUARD LARGER

Advices from Tsingtao and Chantung report that the Japanese are reinforcing their guards along the Shantung Railway; these had recently been decreased in number as a result of the Washington conference. The American consul at Nanking reports that two Chinese cruisers in sympathy with Wu Pei Fu have departed from Chefoo and are proceeding for Shanhaikuan, near the great wall, for the purpose of destroying the railroad to Mukden, thus cutting Chang Tso Lin's rear.

The admiral of the Chinese fleet has notified the government that it is his purpose to support Wu Pei Fu.

Evidence of the feeling of the Chinese in the outlying districts was observable in Peking last night when thousands of natives entered the western and southern gates carrying their valuables to safety. All kinds of vehicles came in loaded with goods and accompanied by women and children. Inside the gates the Chinese transported their money and jewelry to the banks. The firing appeared to diminish when darkness fell.

TS HARD AT STEPHENS

Bledsoe, Suggested Democratic Candidate for ernor, Declares Spending Orgy Must Stop

has been strongly urged to seek the Democratic for Governor, but denying any present intention of seek- Federal Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe took occasion in giv- Times his first public statement on the gubernatorial situa- a treacherous indictment of the present State machine ad- Stephens and urge the necessity for putting an "end to and to the growing orgy of governmental extravagance now

aspirations are judi- from political," said and "and in consequence to self-seeking ambition the word 'Governor' after

CHANGE DESIRED

Judge," he said, "that the of California want the bur- the government lessened equitably distributed. I they want not pro- financial economy in the of government in their that they will wel- this administration that used by politics and to release upon achieve-

(Continued on Third Page.)

DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

CITY: Cloudy. Wind at 5 [illegible]; velocity, 19 [illegible]; highest, 62 [illegible]. Forecast: For [illegible] and Sunday; Sunday [illegible] weather data, [illegible] of this section.

Capture in Spanish [illegible] of the Times. [illegible] of Ku Klux [illegible] were reported by [illegible] of Orange [illegible] officials en- [illegible] Klan ac- [illegible] for protection [illegible] made.

[illegible] in love the widow [illegible] fired a shot into [illegible] then telephoned [illegible] who was [illegible] to the Re- [illegible], where police sur- [illegible] the law a chance to

[illegible], former Pas- [illegible] director, told City [illegible] trusted [illegible] of President Obregon [illegible] any agreement he [illegible] recognition of his [illegible] by the United States. [illegible] recognition.

[illegible] Shallenberger fined de- [illegible] of making Gover- [illegible] in opposition [illegible] whose administra- [illegible] most strongly con-

[illegible] and college [illegible] Los Angeles [illegible] to Wil- [illegible] to debate on [illegible] of men.

[illegible], Revue Ari- [illegible] of Professional Epic- [illegible] Exposition [illegible] Klan was made pub-

[illegible] to Seattle and [illegible] discovered in [illegible] bank operations [illegible] [illegible].

[illegible] Workman was [illegible] yesterday [illegible] Superior called [illegible] to find that Lee [illegible] had failed to register- [illegible] for motion.

[illegible] DARTHEIN, Denver [illegible] to prevent plea of [illegible] for trying to [illegible] death, accord- [illegible] made.

[illegible] in decided [illegible] denied for Joel

and agencies redoubled efforts to reach them.

Farmer held as suspect in case of murder of choir singer was released by authorities; made denial of killing.

New government bond offerings of New York bankers last week, totaling $240,000,000 and showing high record for years, also believed to be largest week's business since war donations.

Chicago man convicted of chopping wife and son to death with hatchet escaped the noose and received life sentence.

WASHINGTON. Lord and Lady Astor visited White House and were presented to President Harding. British comic later visited Senate and, as Parliament members, were received on Senate floor.

Former President Wilson, in letter read to banquet tendered Chairman Hull of the Democratic National Committee, asserted that this was critical point in mankind's affairs and Democratic party must play political Moses.

FOREIGN. Sun Yat Sen's aviators bombed southern Chinese squadron and forced its surrender.

Richard Croker, for years boss of Tammany in New York, died suddenly yesterday at his home in Ireland.

Moscow soviet was blamed in report for killing of Czar and family and burning of their bodies.

Philippines were dry yesterday for first time in history because of new election law.

Irish peace meeting called by Lord Mayor in Dublin failed to agree and adjourned.

Soviets at Genoa threatened to renew old demands if Entente did not make known its program regarding Russia.

REMEMBER THIS

It is man's effort to define the Gospel, rather than live it, that has made so many creeds.

Mystery of Girl's Murder Deepens

Miss Gertrude Hanna,

Whose body was found in the basement of a church parsonage at Hoopeston, Ill. This picture was sent by telegraph from Chicago yesterday by means of the telephotograver.

FREE MURDER SUSPECT

Officials Fail to Connect Wealthy Farmer With Death of Gertrude Hanna, Choir Singer

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HOOPESTON (Ill.) April 29.—With the release early this morning of John C. Wyman, a wealthy retired farmer and church elder, who confessed that he was the former fiance of Gertrude Hanna, whose body was found in the basement of the United Presbyterian parsonage here, the officials admitted that they had made no progress toward a solution of the girl's mysterious disappearance four weeks ago.

Wyman was released after twenty-four hours of questioning. The examination conducted by Sheriff Charles N. Knox and John H. Lowman, State's Attorney, failed to produce one fact that would permit them to hold the man in custody any longer, they said.

DENIES KILLING

Wyman, who is 35 years old, admitted he had betrayed the girl.

"But I didn't kill her," he shouted. "I met her years ago. We went to church together. We grew to be friends. She went away for a time and then returned. I met her one night at the church and we took a long walk out into the country.

"I told her I loved her, but she said it was no use. She told me to forget it. Later I went to live with her folks. I loved her and begged her to marry me, but she always refused.

He hesitated a moment. His gaze wandered out of the window and across the town in the direction of the parsonage.

"But I didn't kill her and you have no evidence that points in that direction. I didn't— I'd be willing to tell you if I did."

A few moments later he was released.

"But we're keeping our eyes on him," said the Sheriff.

During the day Wyman remained in the business district. He refused to talk to reporters, but joined in several games of marbles with small boys.

FACING BLANK WALL

Meanwhile the authorities were admitting they are facing a blank wall and that they know no more about the crime than they did five minutes after they discovered the body of the young woman. Wesley T. Hanna, father of the girl, announced that he was going to open a private investigation into the affair. He said he believed Wyman knew more about his daughter's disappearance than he cares to tell.

"Tomorrow I am going to take automobile and drive to the house in the country from where Gertrude disappeared. I am going to go over every bit of ground in the entire neighborhood and see if I cannot learn something more than the authorities know."

The old man believes some one knows where the crime—if it was a murder—was committed. He says there are several deserted farm houses and buildings in the neighborhood of the farm and that he thinks the crime may have been committed in one of these.

It has not been established whether the girl died from poison, from suffocation, or from other forms of violence. The organs of the body are at the laboratory of the University of Illinois.

WILL CHALLENGE BRYAN

Local Retired Minister Takes Issue With Commoner's Anti-Evolution Arguments

Disagreeing with William Jennings Bryan on the theory of the descent of man, Dr. George T. Weaver of 1844 Sunset Boulevard, this city, retired Methodist minister and former college president, yesterday announced that he will challenge Mr. Bryan to a debate on the subject and asserted that he can demonstrate to any reasonable man that principles of evolution do not conflict with Bible teachings.

Dr. Weaver said that he is not after the $100 which Mr. Bryan offered to any college professor who could convince him that the Bible and evolutionary theories are not incompatable, but he said that if Mr. Bryan consents to debate the question with him he will win the contest. The $100 in question recently was sent by Mr. Bryan to Dr. R. C. Spangler, professor of botany at the University of West Virginia, who sent the former Nebraskan a treatise purporting to prove the evolution of man is not contradicted by the Bible.

WORTH THE MONEY

However, it seems probable that the money will be made available for further contestants, inasmuch as Mr. Bryan's check for $100 was accompanied by a statement from Mr. Bryan that "it is worth $100 to me to see a college professor guilty of cowardly evasion," a statement said not to have "set well" with Dr. Spangler.

Dr. Weaver said he considers Mr. Bryan's theories on man's descent "crazy notions," as it is the doctor's firm belief that "evolution and religion correspond under true understanding."

Dr. Weaver entered the ministry in 1863 in Cincinnati and later was president of Lewis College, at Glasgow, Mo. He is a former member of the Methodist Episcopal conference of Southern California.

"I am interested in this matter only from an educational standpoint," said Dr. Weaver. "I think Mr. Bryan's notions are crazy and harmful and I should be glad to have an opportunity to prove that he is wrong in denying that principles of evolution do not harmonize with the Bible story of creation.

"Religion has always stood for the latter, rather than the spirit, and science has always sought the material and ignored the spirit. A true understanding of science and religion gives the real solution of the question as to the descent of man.

BIBLICAL REFERENCE

"In the Bible there occurs this statement, 'God made man of the dust of the ground and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life and man became a living being.' The church has always interpreted this to mean that God created man a perfect being, while there is every evidence to indicate the contrary as the truth.

"Man is passing through evolutionary processes right now, advancing from the human state to the angelic state. Eventually man will pass through the superangelic state to the Christ-state. Far from denying the evolution of man, the Bible proves it."

Dr. Weaver does not believe man is descended from ape ancestors, but holds to the theory that early man was evolved from the mineral to the vegetable and thence to the animal plane, the spark of God-given life substances impelling the transitions from lower to higher forms.

Beverly Hills Trustees Given Tokens by Club

Pierce Edward Benedict and William Bown Hunnewell, retiring members of the Beverly Hills Board of Trustees, were presented with loving cups in appreciation of their services during their terms of office, by the Beverly Hills Civic Club Friday evening. Mr. Benedict is an ex-president of the board.

A program of musical numbers and addresses was presented at the meeting of the Club, which was held in the school auditorium at Beverly Hills.

HUSBAND ABUSED COW, WIFE'S DIVORCE PLEA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

EL CENTRO, April 29.—Cora Martin of Imperial has been granted a divorce from M. T. Martin on her complaint that he jabbed the cow with a pitchfork and broke chickens' legs because such things hurt her feelings.

CROKER DIES IN IRELAND

Romantic Career is Ended

Ruler of Political Destiny of New York for Years Passes Suddenly

Won Court Battle Against Children After Second Marriage

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

DUBLIN, April 29.—Richard W. Croker, formerly leader of Tammany Hall, New York, died suddenly at 3:30 this afternoon at Glencairn Castle, Sandyford, a few miles from Dublin. His wife was at the bedside.

The former political leader spent the better part of the last ten or twelve years in Ireland, where he owned extensive estates, making occasional visits to the United States. The last of these visits was in the spring of 1921, when he went to New York in connection with the legal proceedings instituted by his sons to prove him incapable of managing his own affairs.

Shortly after he returned to his home in Glencairn he became seriously ill. He soon showed signs of improvement, and early this year was reported to have regained his health and spirits.

A GREAT LEADER

Under the leadership of Richard Welstead Croker, Tammany Hall became one of the most efficient and successful political machines that ever existed in the United States. It was under his leadership also that public condemnation was visited upon the organization in unstinted measure for the alleged unscrupulous manner in which it was conducted. For nine years Croker's masterly hand absolutely dominated New York City's Democratic organization, and during that time Tammany was invariably victorious at the polls.

From a poor Irish immigrant boy, none too well educated, he forced himself by courage and self-aggression, and by political tactics that subjected him to censure on public occasion, into the leadership first of one of New York City's gangs, then into numerous city offices, and eventually into the leadership of Tammany Hall, where he came in contact and dealings with many of the leading financiers and business men of the city.

He was rewarded by the accumulation of great wealth the source of which was never exactly known by the public, "Where did he get it?" was once the question of the hour in New York; but Croker never answered it.

He spent his wealth lavishly in maintaining a magnificently furnished home in New York, a stock farm in New York State, and in purchasing a half interest in the famous Belle Mead stock farm near Nashville, Tenn. He invested hundreds of thousands of dollars in race horses and for a time kept a racing stable in England. While seeking and winning honors on the British turf he first occupied a fine home at Wantage, England, and afterward purchased his home at Glencairn, near Dublin, Ireland. He also maintained an establishment at Palm Beach, Fla.

BORN IN IRELAND

Croker was born at Black Rock, near Cork, Ireland, Nov. 24, 1841. His father came to America when Richard was a child. For a few years the family lived in Cincinnati, but soon returned to New York.

As a youth he was employed as a machinist in locomotive building. Some of the physical strength developed in this work he employed in a number of street fights in which it was reported that he was practically victor. He became a member and soon leader of a band of unemployed youths or political hoisters known as the Fourth Avenue Tunnel Gang. This leadership gave him his first political recognition. He quickly developed into a ward politician, soon becoming Tammany leader of one of the Assembly districts of New York City.

A charge of murder preferred against Croker in his early ventures into politics almost terminated his political career. Croker went to the polls in his district and protested against the stuffing of the ballot boxes by another political leader. While he was arguing, James McKenna, one of the henchmen of the other leader, was shot and killed. Croker was indicted and tried, the jury disagreed and the case was subsequently thrown out of court. Croker denied that he did the shooting. The man who did it afterward confessed. It was characteristic of Croker that although he knew the name of the man who did the shooting, he would not reveal it.

For nearly twenty years Croker was on the pay roll of New York City either as Alderman, Coroner, fire commissioner or city chamberlain. He was coroner when accused of the shooting of McKenna. While running for election as Alderman he clashed with the famous Boss Tweed and won the election despite the boss, but Tweed had him legislated out of office.

TWEED DOWNED

One of the odd phases of Croker's career, in view of his subsequent record as Tammany chieftain, was his assertion that he went into politics to put a stop to the robbery of the city by Boss Tweed and his band of plunderers. "It was a shocking state of things," Croker declared. "I consulted Honest John Kelly and went on the warpath against Tweed, and we downed him. We reformers and independent Democrats took over Tammany and made the old sink of corruption the headquarters of reform."

When Honest John Kelly died

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

KLAN VENGEANCE THREAT TO BE TOLD GRAND JURY

Protection from Masked Mobs is Asked by Officers Investigating Ku Klux Klan Activities

BY A. M. HOCHLEN

Charges that his home was invaded by a man who sought to stop an investigation into the "Invisible Empire" activities in Orange county were made here yesterday by Dist.-Atty. A. P. Nelson of Santa Ana. Mr. Nelson's story, made public at the District Attorney's office in the Hall of Records, and appeals for protection from others whose activities against the hooded and masked men brought threats of violence featured yesterday's developments in the Ku Klux Klan investigation now being conducted by Dist.-Atty. Woolwine and his assistants.

Additional instances of intimidation of public officials were laid before Mr. Woolwine and his investigators by several district attorneys, many of whom are aiding in Los Angeles to obtain information regarding their territories and the inner workings of the Klan in the cities under their jurisdiction.

These instances will be brought to the attention of the grand jury without delay. A grand jury panel of thirty names was drawn from the Superior Court yesterday from a wheel containing 6199 names placed there by Superior Court judges for that purpose. The prospective jurors were ordered to report next Thursday.

DISCLOSURES MADE

Disclosures of the visit to his home were made by Mr. Nelson immediately after he completed the check of the names of officers and members of the Ku Klux Klan in Orange county. The check was made from documents seized by Dist.-Atty. Woolwine and Chief Deputy Dorsey, and which gave the authorities the names of officers and members of the Ku Klux Klan in Bakersfield, Taft, Fresno, Imperial, Calexico Coalinga, Orange county, San Jose, Covina, Los Angeles county and in cities in six Western States.

"Yesterday, while I was away from home, an automobile containing two men drove past my house and stopped at the corner. One of the two men walked back to the house and asked Mrs. Nelson if he could come in for a few minutes to discuss a matter of some importance. Thinking the man was interested in the house, which is for sale, Mrs. Nelson asked him to step in.

THREE INTERROGATED

"Once inside the house the stranger asked him. Nelson if she had much influence with me. He then proceeded to tell her that if she did she should waste no time in getting me to drop my activities in the Ku Klux Klan investigation. The man told her I was too active and that it was not safe for me to keep up this investigation. Mrs. Nelson told the man to go to my office and made it plain to him that she did not wish to discuss the matter with him any further. Both men in the automobile are evidently strangers in Santa Ana," Mr. Nelson said.

While Mr. Nelson was telling his story, Chief Deputy Dorsey, Dep. Dist.-Atty. Turney, who was added to the list of Mr. Woolwine's associates yesterday, and more than a dozen detectives were busily making their inspection of the documents and papers stored in Mr. Doran's office. The result of their work yesterday, and the other events during the day, contributed several new developments.

NEW DEVELOPMENTS

The items yesterday follow:

(1.) Presiding Judge Willis, sitting for Judge Hosmer, who is ill, caused the drawing of thirty names of men to be called in order to qualify for the grand jury which is to take up the Ku Klux Klan investigation as soon as possible. The examination will be conducted next Thursday.

(2.) Orders were issued by Dist.-Atty. Woolwine to make available to the district attorneys over the state and those on the way, of all data bearing on the Ku Klux Klan mem-

(Continued on Second Page.)

KERN GRAND JURY GIVEN KLAN DATA

Startling Developments Expected at Bakersfield Following Inquiry

BY OTIS M. WILES,
Times Staff Correspondent.

BAKERSFIELD, April 29.—Startling developments are momentarily expected here in the grand jury investigation of Ku Klux Klan outrages which have terrorized Kern county for many months. A brief statement made by Dist.-Atty. Dorsey, in which he admitted amazing disclosures of masked mob activities may occur at any moment, is interpreted as the Kern county Prosecutor's threat to fill the jail with Klansmen. Since the invasion of the Ku Klux Klan in this county, more than 100 cases of horsewhippings, tarrings and feathering, beatings with nail-studded bludgeons, hanging of victims by their wrists, expulsions of citizens from the county, and threatening letters have been uncovered by the authorities.

In all of the cases involving tortures, the same methods as those employed in the fiendish beating given to Detective John M. Fyles on the 17th inst., were used. In several of these outrages, as in the beating of Detective Fyles, the torturers recited a weird prayer before the lashing rope was administered to the victims. All information on most of the reported outrages, gathered by Detective Fyles since the beating he received, has been placed before the grand jury. This, added to the mass of evidence against the Ku Klux Klan which was brought to Dist.-Atty. Dorsey from Los Angeles, will probably lead to the indictment of scores of Kern county residents at the conclusion of the investigation.

The grand jury today recessed until next Tuesday, when the data seized in the Los Angeles raid on Grand Goblin Colburn's headquarters, will be placed before them. In the meantime, four men suspected of being Ku Klux Klansmen involved in a recent assault upon Clyde Ritchie, a Bakersfield taxi driver, repose in the County Jail here.

"Our investigation into the outrages and the activities of the Ku Klux Klan is progressing beautifully," said Dist.-Atty. Dorsey today.

The names of the three men arrested yesterday were revealed today. They are Elmer C. and William C. Collison, brothers, and Harry D. Reynolds. All are declared to be members of the Klan and they are being held on suspicion of felony, no warrants having been issued.

Reynolds is a freight clerk for the Southern Pacific Company and is widely known here, where he has lived for fourteen years. The two brothers are natives of Maryland. All are believed by the authorities to have had a part in the recent assault and robbery of a taxicab owner, Clyde Ritchie.

(Continued on Second Page.)

"AMNESTY PARTY" BALKED

Children of Political Prisoners Who Seek Freedom for Fathers Fail to See President Harding

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, April 29.—President Harding declined today to receive the thirty-seven children crusaders and their mothers who came to Washington to urge amnesty for 118 political prisoners who are still incarcerated for violating the Espionage Act during the war. He referred them to the Attorney-General, who agreed to consider individual cases upon their merits.

Upon arrival here the party was driven at once to the vicinity of the White House. It was then formed into a group to march upon the White House with banners and streamers fluttering to the winds, proclaiming the mission of the party. At the gates a policeman stopped them because of a regulation prohibition processions with signs and banners entering the executive yard.

REQUEST REFUSED

Leaders of the group entered Secretary Christian's office, leaving their banners outside, and asked that the party be admitted to see President Harding. Secretary Christian informed them that the President could not see them, but directed that they be sent to Atty.-Gen. Daugherty with their amnesty appeal.

The announcement added that the Attorney-General had been asked to show "every consideration and attention," to the delegation.

The slogans on the banners were: "The Huns have no political prisoners." "Democracy and political prisoners don't mix." "We are wives and children of political prisoners," "no profiteer went to prison," and "Children's crusade for amnesty."

DAUGHERTY SPEAKS

"I do not know that I have ever said that I was in favor of a general amnesty," Mr. Daugherty asserted. "I am aware that the punishment lies heavy on the families of all men sent to prison, and several cases where men have I deeply sympathize with them. Several cases where men have asked for pardons have been taken up out of their regular order, but I will not act unless the prisoner himself makes an application for pardon. The forty who have made applications are being considered now. The others will not be taken out of their orders unless unforseen extraordinary circumstances, and in no case unless they ask for pardon.

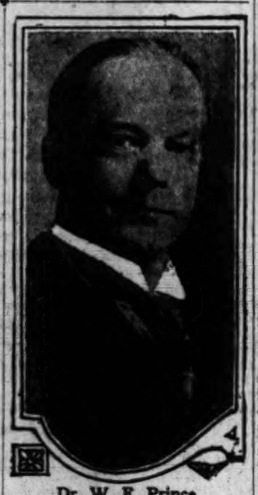
"When I am convinced that a prisoner has been impressed with his punishment and realizes that he committed a crime, and is not still under the impression that he is in prison unjustly, and understands and accepts the theory of punishment, under which he was committed, I will go as far as I can for him in recommending a pardon."

KNOWLEDGE BEYOND KEN NEAR, SAYS SCIENTIST

Dr. W. F. Prince, Who Laid Ghost of Antigonish, Declares Many Phenomena Natural

BY EDWARD MARSHALL
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, April 29.—"Unquestionably psychical research has made an enduring beginning in the explanation of the unknown world of a half-century ago and is still making progress," said Dr. Walter F. Prince, "although that progress is slow, as we knew from the first it would be."



Dr. W. F. Prince

Dr. Prince, principal research officer of the American Society for Psychical Research, unquestionably is America's greatest authority upon the subject which I had asked him to discuss—the subject which has been brought rather startlingly into the public mind by various recent events, among which are the visit of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and Dr. Prince's own explanations by natural law of supposed supernatural episodes which he recently has investigated.

He has the courage of his convictions and will not make a claim that cannot be absolutely substantiated, no matter how great may be the belief in it of psychics in general.

ANTIGONISH GHOST

Not long ago he was very generally in the public eye when he went to Antigonish, Nova Scotia, where a ghost was said to be at work. He found the ghost to be a mischievous girl and calmed a great excitement which had begun to spread from the remote village into the distant world.

But, like Prof. Charles Richet of the French Academy, he has become convinced that some phenomena are quite beyond the explanations of the laws at present known as natural.

"Certainly," said Dr. Prince, "we are making progress, mainly in the recognition of certain phenomena as facts which require some sort of supernormal explanation. Not 'supernatural,' for as soon as a fact is established it becomes a part of the scheme of nature, and we must remodel our theories to make room for it.

"The passage from classification as supernatural, and even as supernormal to natural, has occurred with many phenomena in the past. With growing knowledge recognition has come to many things formerly denied.

"When the Society for Psychical Research was started first in England, and then here, even hypnotism was regarded by most people as an occult manifestation. The majority even of educated human beings believed those who proclaimed its possibility to be foolish or deceived mortals, unworthy of credence, self-deluded, perhaps sinful.

"No man of standing could afford to affirm belief in hypnotism.

"Now hypnotism is accepted as a perfectly natural phenomenon in which there is nothing even notably mysterious.

Recalling the statements of Dr. Free I asked Dr. Prince if he believed that telepathic communication might not be a manifestation of "wireless" communication, that is, some sort of a manifestation of radioactivity.

"You are reversing things," said Dr. Prince. "There was knowledge of and discussion of direct transference of thought from brain to brain long before wireless telegraphy or radioactivity had been heard of.

MARK TWAIN CONVINCED

"Mark Twain, who was firmly convinced, wrote about what he then called 'Mental Telegraphy' forty years ago. I believe the deductions of analogy between the two are mistaken.

"The telepathic theory is in a state of transition. It is accepted pretty generally by scientific men who have really given attention to the evidence, but there are many who have not and still hold out against it. It is possible to resist any evidence whatsoever. There is a sect in Chicago which still maintains that the earth is flat."

"Have you any convictions as to what the modus operandi of what may be called the 'sending' and the 'receiving' of a telepathic message may be?" I inquired.

"Neither I nor any other man understands the process," replied Dr. Prince. "But to me there is nothing beyond belief in the idea of the passage of thought from mind to mind. I suppose I have known of too many actual demonstrations to make skepticism seem reasonable to me."

The recent announcements of Prof. Charles Richet of the University of Paris and the French Academy with regard to apparitions, materializations and other associated phenomena, was the next topic which I brought to the attention of Dr. Prince.

With regard to such things his opinion was especially valuable as his recent investigations in those now world-famous supposed-to-be ghostly firesettings and other demonstrations at Antigonish were peculiarly discouraging to those who eagerly had looked to him for a report attributing the recorded alleged phenomena to supernatural means. He found the supernatural means to be a girl.

This episode undoubtedly added much to the general respect for investigations made by Dr. Prince and the Society for Psychical Research. Obviously he was not trying to prove something. Plainly he was after facts, no matter what their verdict might be.

"Such apparitions, as recorded in Prof. Richet's book, and elsewhere," said Dr. Prince, "have been reported ever since there has been the possibility of reporting anything in an enduring way.

"The theory of apparitions is found suggested in the earliest human history. Experiences with apparitions have been shared by the learned with the ignorant.

APPARITIONS ADMITTED

"The most skeptical psychologist does not doubt that people see apparitions. What he would question is whether they mean anything more than a disturbed state of the brain.

"It is now the general agreement of scholars who have given the matter careful attention, that deaths often occur at or about the very moment when the apparitions of the persons seen have been observed.

"These things are not due to chance, but I am not prepared to make an explanatory declaration. In my judgment there must be much more study of the correlated facts before it is safe to do so.

"Another so-called psychic phenomenon which is generally admitted consists of rappings and other sounds. It was the rappings heard by the Fox Sisters in or near Rochester, N. Y., many years ago, which first started the cult of spiritualism, though we have knowledge of similar sounds occurring centuries ago.

"Rappings arising without assignable physical source are now generally admitted by physical researchers. I have studied rappings which occurred in my own house during a period of months.

"The causes, that is the explanation, of these phenomena, is not vouchsafed by academic science; it does not explain them.

MYSTERY OF RAPPINGS

"I am unwilling to go further in discussion of this subject.

"Whether these rappings are caused by discarnate agencies, which they often claim to be, or whether they are the effect of energy in some way manifested by the minds of living persons, the cautious investigator is not prepared to say, at present, but no careful student now denies that rappings do occur. Considerable evidence has been accumulated. Some day it will be analyzed and we may get at the explanation.

"About the same situation exists with regard to automatic communication — automatic writing and automatic speaking. These phenomena may be separated into three classes:

"First, we should list that automatically produced script, etc., which probably proceeds solely from the subconscious.

"Second, there is that which may have another source, but with regard to which there is no incontrovertible evidence.

"Third, we must list that which cannot be entirely from the subconscious mind of the psychic, because the communications contain series of statements of facts too many and too unusual to be due to chance, proveably never normally known to the medium, and therefore requiring an origin other than the medium's mind.

"Only two theories are now being considered by psychical researchers of real standing who have studied such phenomena. They hold that such messages must come either from discarnate intelligences of the dead, or result from a telepathic system which encompasses the earth, like a system of all-embracing telegraph or telephone wires."

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OPTOMETRIST

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Near Broadway

Klan Vestments Under Scrutiny

Garments of "Invisible Empire"

Dist.-Atty. Nelson of Orange county (left,) Dist.-Atty. Gearhart of Fresno (center) and Detective James Smith of Dist.-Atty. Woolwine's office (right,) examining a Ku Klux Klan gown and mask with peaked cap, seized in the recent raid on Grand Goblin Coburn's office.

FEAR REVENGE OF NIGHT MOBS

(Continued from First Page.)

bershipe and activities in their counties. This, to date, includes Dist.-Atty. Dorsey of Kern county, Nelson of Orange county, Gearhart of Fresno county, McKay of Kings county and Bowker of Ventura county. McKay and Bowker communicated with Mr. Woolwine yesterday. The other three officials are or were in Los Angeles.

(3.) Two important witnesses, whose testimony is expected by the officials to furnish the independent corroborative evidence on the Inglewood outrage, were located by the Sheriff's office yesterday and questioned by Mr. Doran and Mr. Woolwine. Their names were not disclosed.

POLICE CHIEF MEMBER

(4.) The names of a Chief of Police in a near-by city and of a man now a candidate for a county office of importance were found in the list of members of Orange county, it was learned at the District Attorney's office yesterday. The total membership in Orange county, Mr. Nelson admitted before leaving for Santa Ana, is between 400 and 500.

(5.) A business man whose name was not disclosed by the authorities called on Dep. Dist.-Atty. Turney yesterday and asked to be granted a permit to carry a gun. He told Mr. Turney that he has made some statements antagonistic to the Ku Klux Klan and that he was called on the telephone and warned that he would be "bumped off" if he did not stop talking about the Klan. Upon his return home, the man is quoted as saying, he the informant was interviewed by an automobile were seen loitering in the shadows of the house by the man's wife. Mr. Turney reported the matter to Sheriff Traeger and the informant was interview by Undersheriff Biscailus. Capt. Coburn, Grand Goblin of the organization in the West, and the other Klan officials denied that anyone officially connected with the Klan had anything to do with matters of this sort and said that if any assertion intimidation or threats by anyone came to their attention they would have reported them at once to the proper authorities.

CONDEMN MOB ACTS

(6.) A strong resolution condemning masked mob violence and organizations that foster the mob spirit, was passed by the Ramona Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West.

That Dist.-Atty. Woolwine now has in his possession the names of all members of the Klan in Los Angeles county, and that practically complete lists of officers and members in many California counties and western States will be made available to the authorities, was the information given to the out-of-town officials who flooded the Hall of Records with long distance phone calls yesterday.

The members of the Klan in Orange County, Dist.-Atty. Nelson said before leaving, come from Santa Ana, Orange, Fullerton, Anaheim, La Brea and Newport. "There are some prominent names in the list, and some of the men who are members gave me a distinct shock," Mrs. Nelson said.

DRAW GRAND JURY

Chief Deputy Dist.-Atty Doran and Dep. Dist.-Atty. Turney represented the District Attorney's office in Judge Houser's court when the names of the Grand Jury panel were drawn. Twenty-eight names were called out by the clerk. Two of these were women. Mr. Doran asked Judge Willis, who sat on the bench, to speed the matter of the selection as much as possible. Judge Willis declared that the panel be brought in court Thursday. The names drawn out follow:

The two women on the jury panel were Mrs. F. L. Warren and Mrs. Delia Matthews. The twenty-eight men were W. C. Hutchinson, Hogan Wilford, Joseph W. Berkeley, Nelson Warde, Oscar H. Morgan, Thomas Douglas, F. H. Ballinger, Frank Smith, James A. Montgomery, R. W. George, John A. Burton, Z. T. Nelson, A. L. King, John T. Wilson, A. R. Clark, M. W. Whittier, Henry K. Hall, Jules Kaufman, John C. Jacobs, Frank P. Fay, Frank Coulon, John Paschall, George E. Greer, A. W. MacPherson, T. W. Breakbane, H. C. Pressey, V. R. Sutliff and Daniel Durkee.

In this connection a statement was issued at Judge Houser's home yesterday, explaining the steps that preceded the ordering of the grand jury. Judge Houser, the statement said, was anxious that the legal requirements covering the summoning of a grand jury be carried out and for that reason requested that the Superior judges, as a body, meet and decide whether the emergency calling for the grand jury exists. Judge Houser himself signed the order, it was stated.

ADOPT RESOLUTION

The resolution passed by the Native Sons was as follows:

"Whereas, an affront to law, order and decency was committed in the city of Inglewood on April 23, 1922, when a number of men masked themselves and while thus masked fired upon a peace officer of that city, who was endeavoring to do his duty as such peace officer; and

"Whereas, an organization which perpetrates or countenances such conduct is dangerous to the life of our State and nation, and should not be permitted to exist; and

"Whereas, the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West is founded upon patriotism and loyalty to State and nation; teaches the orderly enforcement of the law and is unalterably opposed to mob rule:

"Resolved, that Ramona Parlor No. 109, Native Sons of the Golden West, condemns the acts of these men, demands the disintegration of any organization which counsels mob rule, and offers aid to constituted authority in all matters of orderly law enforcement; and

"Resolved, further that any member of this parlor maintaining a membership in such an organization or participating in such acts immediately withdraw from such organization or be expelled from this parlor."

COBURN IN CONFERENCE

Grand Goblin Coburn and P. B. D'Orr, his attorney, called at the District Attorney's office yesterday and held a brief conference with Mr. Woolwine and Mr. Doran. Nothing was given out by parties to this conference. After leaving the office Mr. Coburn denied a story published yesterday in which it was stated evidence linking Mr. Coburn to the Inglewood outrage was in possession of the authorities. Told of Mr. Coburn's statement on the subject, Mr. Woolwine refused to make any comment.

Dep. Sheriff Joe Nolan, Walter Hotz, and Detectives Contrares, Walter Hunter, Smith and Johnson of the District Attorney's office, continued the inspection of the seized documents during the day.

GUARD EVIDENCE

A special guard, night and day, was ordered by Mr. Woolwine over this evidence, and two locked doors bar all except the officials from even a side glance at the huge piles of papers and cards on the table in Mr. Doran's office.

The District Attorney's office of Kings county is interested in the Ku Klux Klan investigation, because it has evidence that 100 members of the organization are in Hanford, according to a telegram to The Times from Dep. Dist.-Atty. William R. McKay, yesterday.

"We have had no serious trouble here and hope to avert same," Mr. McKay's telegram read. "Our intention is to secure names which include prominent parties and give publicity to them. The Klan threatents to oppose us. We have no fear."

WARNING IN LETTER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, April 29.—A letter purported to have been a warning to a citizen of this city by the Ku Klux Klan was turned over to the police department tonight for investigation. The letter was addressed to "Mr. Hunt, 2708 Twenty-first street," and was signed, "K.K.K." It contained a warning to Hunt that he had incurred the displeasure of "the all-seeing eye," and to desist from certain practices.

Denial that there had been any clash between him and Dist.-Atty. Woolwine was made by Grand Goblin Coburn, last night. In a statement to The Times, Mr. Coburn said:

"If an act of violence has, in fact, been committed and is proven by competent evidence and if my investigation develops that the local organization of the Ku Klux Klan at Inglewood or anywhere else plotted and directed the raid, then as Grand Goblin of the Pacific Domain, I will banish every member in that Klan. The Ku Klux Klan will not tolerate acts of lawlessness.

"The statement referred to in the press as the one found in my safe and said to show that knowledge of the raid and its details was in my possession in advance, was obtained by me from Mr. N. A. Baker on Tuesday after the raid and placed in my safe as a part of evidence which I have been gathering. I never saw that statement nor knew of its preparation before Mr. Baker gave it to me."

That the fatal Inglewood raid had its inspiration in the demand for "justice" by the mother of a man said to have died from drinking illicit liquor purchased by him, was the information given him, Capt. Coburn said last night. According to Kleagle Baker's story it was reported that every effort to obtain arrests of persons held responsible by the mother for the death of her son failed. Then, the story runs, Constable Mosher was asked to help.

You furnish the lunch. We furnish the park. Sagamore Springs at Sagamore Park on Verdugo Road. —[Advertisement.

IRISH MEET FOR PEACE IS FAILURE

Dublin Conference Quits Without Any Agreement Being Arrived At

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

DUBLIN, April 29.—The peace conference called by Lord Mayor O'Neill of Dublin held another meeting here today. After a three-hour session it dissolved without any agreement having been reached. An official statement said it was regretted that no basis of agreement had been found, and that no useful purpose could be served by prolonging the conference.

A statement by Arthur Griffith and Michael Collins, after the meeting, says the opposition broke down the conference by refusing all the provisional government's demands.

BELFAST, April 29.—Irregular Republican troops today seized the bonded stores in Kilkenny and removed the whole stock of whisky to the Kilkenny jail. Free State officers went to the jail and issued an ultimatum to the commanders that unless the property was returned Free State troops would move to the prison and take it by force.

All the bonded stores in Cork, Limerick, Galway and other southern and western centers also have been seized by irregulars with the apparent intention of depriving the Irish provisional government of revenues.

A veritable reign of terror continues in the districts west of Cork as a consequence to the shooting of eight leading residents yesterday and the wounding of others.

HUGE BOND OFFERINGS SET RECORD

New York Brokers Listed $240,000,000 in Loans Last Week

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 29.—New bond offerings of local bankers during the last week reached a total of approximately $240,000,000, a new high record for the year and believed to be the largest week's business since the flotation of government loans during the war.

Foreign bonds lead the list with the $100,000,000 Canadian government offering as the chief feature. State and municipal offerings were led by the sale of $45,000,000 of New York City corporate stock, while the industrial group was featured by the $40,000,000 issue of the Empire Gas and Fuel Company. The Canadian and the Empire Gas issues were over-subscribed and the books closed within a few hours, while the total amount of bids received from banking syndicates and others for the corporate stock exceeded $350,000,000.

Other large offerings of the week included city of Newark 4 1-4 per cent bonds, $,503,000; Chesapeake and Ohio 5½ per cent equipment trusts, $9,360,000; Pennsylvania Public service corporation 6 per cent mortgage bonds, $4,500,000 Greater Winnipeg Water District five per cent bonds, $4,000,000, and Union Bag and Paper Corporation 6 per cent mortgage bonds, $6,500,000.

ARREST INDIAN FOR PASSING BAD CHECKS

Carlos Silvas, noble redskin, was all out of wampum, but he had some blank checks as a substitute. According to police he traded the checks for necessities of life, but had no bank account to back them up. He was arrested yesterday at Second street and Broadway on a charge of passing fictitious checks. The Indian is said to be wanted by Santa Ana and Anaheim authorities, according to Detective Sergeants Trainor and Hickok.

WILL DISCUSS ALLIED DEBTS

(Continued from First Page.)

tuted with Great Britain, the largest debtor. As rapidly as possible negotiations with the other debtor nations will be opened.

Preliminary steps in each case will be negotiated by the commission with each of the big debtor governments through regular diplomatic channels, but eventually the larger nations expect to send commissions of fiscal experts and government officials to Washington to complete funding operations.

The World War Funding Debt Commission has established offices in the Treasury Building and has chosen as its secretary Elliott Wadsworth, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. It is the purpose of the commissioners to make an exhaustive study of the conditions existing in all the countries debtor to the United States whose debts must now be refunded. This means that the commissions will seek to determine the ability of each nation to pay and that they will be guided largely by the results of the investigation in arriving at the terms of settlement. They will seek to learn the financial status of the nations, their obligations outside those held by the United States, their taxes and their ability to pay more taxes; what they are doing with their revenues today; the prospects of conditions becoming better or worse.

OBLIGATION SOURCES

The obligations of the foreign governments are of four sources—those held for advances made under the various Liberty Bond acts, $9,484,774,829.24; those received from the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy on account of sales of surplus war materials, $574,673,710.21; those received from the American Relief Administration, $84,093,962.55, and those held by the United States Grain Corporation, $56,853,962.49, a total of $10,150,401,305.49. The interest accrued and unpaid up to and including the last interest period upon these obligations amounted to $1,178,879,926.85, and with the added interest since become due probably would total nearly $1,500,000,000.

The obligations of foreign countries held for advances made under the Liberty Bond acts are those of eleven countries, in round numbers as follows:

Belgium, $347,000,000; Cuba, $8,575,000; Czecho-Slovakia, $61,250,000; France, $2,950,700,000; Great Britain, $4,166,300,000, Greece, $15,000,000; Italy, $1,648,000,000; Liberia, $26,000; Rumania, $23,200,000; Russia, $187,700,000; Serbia, $26,175,000.

With regard to the obligations held for the sale of surplus war materials, some of the same nations are debtors, and also Esthonia, Latvia, Lithuania, and Poland. The obligations received from the American Relief Administration and those held by the United States Grain Corporation add three other nations, Armenia, Austria and Hungary, to the list of debtors.

The debt commission will have to deal with a total of eighteen countries. All of the obligations under advances from funds raised by the sale of Liberty Bonds are bearing interest at present of 5 per cent and nearly all the other obligations bear the same flat rate of interest, though in two or three instances the rate is 6 per cent.

CAN'T PAY NOW

It is well recognized that the debtor nations are in no shape at present to pay the principal and interest on these demand obligations. So the plan is to fund the obligations by the issue of bonds by the debtor nations to the government of the United States. These bonds after they are issued to this country may be held by the government or sold, whichever appears to the greater advantage to the country. But this is a question that undoubtedly will be discussed not alone with the debtor nations, but also with Congress in the event it is desired to arrange for the sale of any of the obligations. Possibly legislation will be necessary. It is believed that it would not be possible to dispose of any of the obligations, under existing law, below par.

In writing the law providing for the creation of the World War Foreign Debt Commission, Congress took occasion to impose certain restrictions upon the course which the commission may follow. It provided that none of the obligations of one country may be accepted by this country in the place of obligations of another country. There was talk at one time that efforts might be made by some of the debtor nations to hand over to the United States the obligations they held from Germany and Austria, the defeated enemy nations, and also that Great Britain, which loaned a vast sum of money to her Allies during the war, might seek to pass their obligations along to the United States to cover her debt to this country.

It is also provided that none of the bonds taken by this country shall bear interest lower than 4¼ per cent, and that none of them must mature later than June 15, 1947. The commission, by the way, is to cease to have any control over the refunded obligations once the operation of refunding has been completed, under the terms of the act. Congress had in mind primarily to safeguard American investors in Liberty bonds in some of these provisions, and the foreign obligations are intended, of course, to be used primarily to create a sinking fund to pay off Liberty bonds.

The suggestion has been made that in the refunding of the foreign debts the unpaid interest, instead of being added to the principal, should be added to the interest to be paid on the debts, by increasing the rate to be levied. Nothing, however, has been determined with regard to this proposal, it is said.

DEBTORS LENT TOO

In their desire to have the Allied nations pay back the money which they borrowed from the United States during the war, the American people sometimes forget that some of these Allies, particularly Great Britain and France, the two largest debtors of the United States, dug down to lend money to other hard-pressed Allies during the conflict. Great Britain loaned a total of $9,465,336,000 to the allies a sum almost as large as that owed the United States by the foreign nations. To Russia and France Great Britain loaned in excess of $2,700,000,000 each, and to Italy in excess of $2,300,000,000. France also was a generous lender, with a total of $2,717,888,500, more than $1,000,000,000 of which went to Russia. These obligations, according to the latest information available here, have not yet been funded and occupy a position similar to those held by the United States.

RED THREAT SENT ALLIES

(Continued from First Page.)

made at the second plenary session of the economic conference, now scheduled for next Wednesday.

The French were forced to make several concessions in the final draft, but Louis Barthou, chief of the Paris delegation, said that he was satisfied with the result because France had expressed her stand in her draft. It would have been virtually impossible for Barthou to take any other stand, for all the other Allied delegates without exception sided with the British draft as against the French on every important point at issue. Belgium and Italy pledged their support to the British draft, but the debate over controversial points required several hours and the delegates held two sessions before the note could be completed.

CONFIDENCE NEEDED

The final draft of the note to Russia emphasized the importance to the world of re-establishing relations with Russia, but points out the responsibility for this rests on the Bolsheviki, who must revive confidence. It proposes the formation of an international consortium for exploiting Russia with an initial capital of $20,000,000, provided the Bolsheviki offer guarantees that the investments of foreigners will be protected. It expressed the final word of the Allies on the Russian war debts which the Entente insists the Bolsheviki must pay and defines private property rights that must be agreed to by Moscow.

Not only did the British win a victory in forcing the adoption of their Russian plan but Premier Lloyd George moved to force a discussion of German reparation terms while the Allies are all here at Genoa. He [illegible] that, despite [illegible] suggestion that [illegible] be deferred until after [illegible] the next German [illegible] falls due and that it [illegible] some other city than [illegible] probably Nice, he was [illegible] his old contention that [illegible] the Paris delegates [illegible] desire to avoid a crisis [illegible] many by settling the [illegible] sue before the [illegible] and he feels it is [illegible] Poincare authorities [illegible] this question [illegible]

NOTE IS [illegible]

The Russian [illegible] couched in [illegible] indicated a general [illegible] thus the discussion [illegible] lies. It asked for the [illegible] the deliberations [illegible] armed and inquired [illegible] tical subcommission [illegible] again. The details of [illegible] reply to this note, [illegible] have to be taken up [illegible] shevik delegates [illegible] ment at Moscow, [illegible] some time will elapse [illegible] decision can be [illegible]

At the plenary session [illegible] day neither the Russian [illegible] ment nor the [illegible] will come up for discussion [illegible] present writing it [illegible] attention would be given [illegible] reports of the [illegible] have been studying [illegible] nomic and transportation [illegible]

SOVIET CONTROL OF RAILROADS [illegible]

[BY CABLE AND WIRELESS]

MOSCOW, April [illegible] newspaper of the Soviet [illegible] Workers announces that [illegible] government has decided [illegible] the special [illegible] railways and plans for [illegible] agement under the [illegible] railway administration [illegible] tending to political [illegible] previously had been [illegible] Communist officials.

MISSION PLAY— By John Steven McGroarty, with [illegible] Wards, managed by [illegible] every afternoon 1:15 (except Monday.) Evenings Wed. [illegible] tents reserved. Pacific Electric Ticket Offices: PASADENA, 450 East Colorado St.; Tel. Fair Oaks [illegible] Ocean Boulevard; Tel. Main 9141. HOLLYWOOD, Hotel [illegible] Shop, 6611 Hollywood Blvd. Tel. Holly 4134. Rea [illegible] bambra 136.

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The beauty of the present vogue of platinum where better exemplified than in the dainty La Valliere that are now so fashionable. Notice the delicate [illegible] patterns of the three beauties illustrated and the [illegible] of the designs—then come in and let us show you the sparkling beauty of the blue-white diamonds and the steel-like glint of the platinum. You'll say they are altogether lovely—the kind of jewels that exude "joy-of-ownership," and that the prices are altogether reasonable.

Permit Us to Suggest

that right now—when reduction sales and [illegible] are going on in many jewelry stores throughout the city—it is your opportunity to get a true [illegible] at Geo. D. Davidson Co. values. Compare our regular prices with the special prices you see in other stores. Then you will understand why this business is steadily going ahead even in dull times.

Hand-made platinum mounting set with ten blue-white perfect diamonds. A splendid value, $150.00.

The center La Valliere has twenty-seven [illegible] blue-white perfect diamonds carefully matched and securely set in strong hand-made platinum mounting. We are confident that nowhere else can you find such a full value. No duplicates in existence—[illegible]

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A strong Field Salesman can also make an [illegible] connection with our Field Staff at this time. Apply by [illegible]

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Home of the Steinway Piano and the Steinway Duo-Art Reproducing Piano

446-448 SOUTH BROADWAY

REAT NT ALLIES

(From First Page.)

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he British win a g the adoption of lish but Premier oved to force a erman reparation Allies are all here

PLAY— By John Steven McGroarty, with Pre ...ened by 100 Fine ...m 1:15 (unsup. Monday.) Evenings Week and Sat., 8:15. ...Tuber Offices, Seattle Electric Bldg. Tel. 12535 ...e West Colonnade Pl.; Tel. Fair. 1111. Victoria ...Tel. Main 9145. HOLLYWOOD, Read & Pasa ...ollywood Blvd. Tel. Holly 4188. San Gabriel ...

nty La Vallieres

...ty of the present vogue of platinum is ...er exemplified than in the dainty La Valliere ...ow as fashionable. Notice the dainty lavalliere ...f the three beauties illustrated and the grace ...signs—then come in and let us show you the ...beauty of the blue-white diamond and the ...glint of the platinum. You'll say they are ...lovely—the kind of jewels that excite "pride- ...ip," and that the prices are altogether rea-

Permit Us to Suggest

...ave—when reduction sales and auction sales ...on in many jewelry stores throughout the ...your opportunity to get a true line on Geo. D. ...Co. values. Compare our regular prices with ...l prices you see in other stores. Then you ...understand why this business is steadily going ...in dull times.

...La Valliere has twenty-seven wonderful ...perfect diamonds carefully matched and ...in strong hand-made platinum mounting ...dent that nowhere else can you find such ... No duplicates in existence—$2500.

D. Davidson Co.

Confidence-Inspiring Jewelry Store."

SOUTH SPRING STREET

...O SALESMAN—

...pening for an experienced RETAIL FLOOR ...N.

...ong closer, thoroughly capable in selling high ...nts on a "one price policy" basis only— ...preciates the importance and value of live ... who will work harmoniously in a modern es- ...nvironment.

...n this is an exceptional opportunity for a per- ...rofitable connection.

...d Salesman can also make an interesting con- ...ur Field Staff at this time. Apply by letter.

Geo. J. Birkel Co.

...me of the Steinway Piano and the ...inway Duo-Art Reproducing Piano ...6-448 SOUTH BROADWAY

...MORNING. Los Angeles Sunday Times, APRIL 30, 1922.—[PART I.] 3

Harris & Frank

SUPER-BLOCH SMART CLOTHES

437-443 Spring North of 5th

TWO DAY SPECIAL

Boys' Spring Overcoats

$6.65

Tweed, Cassimere, Blue Serge and Covert cloth coats for the little fellows from 3 to 10 years of age. They are offered in reefer, raglan and convertible collar styles, of a weight suitable the year 'round. For Monday and Tuesday, 98 coats selected from lines that have been priced as high as $12.50; choice, $6.65.

...ARE BOY SCOUT OUTFITTERS

...Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago

All ...ettleton Shoes

$12.00

...OWN KID
BLACK KID
TAN CALF
BLACK CALF

One of the new Nettleton lasts, built of solid, substantial tan Russia Calfskin, with single oak tanned sole and rubber heels attached. Also in black calfskin.

...addition to our wonderful line of Nettleton Shoes at $12.00 we have the finest selection of Men's Shoes in this city at $5.00, $6.50, $7.50, $8.50 and $10.00.

...K. Baker

...South Broadway — 410 South Broadway
...South Broadway — 323 South Spring St.
...Angeles — San Francisco — Portland — Detroit

...anjos, Banjos, Mandolins, Guitars

...among the musical instruments advertised ...the Want-Ad columns of The Times.

FARMERS AID SHIP SUBSIDY

Indorsement is Given by Federation

Learn from Experience in World War

Paralysis of Industry Was Costly

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, April 29.—"A million and a quarter American farmers, grouped in 2000 organizations, are strongly back of the legislation to aid American shipping pending in Congress," says U. S. Senator Joseph E. Ransdell, president of the National Merchant Marine Association. "This is shown by the action of the American Farm Bureau Federation whose president, J. R. Howard, has written to President Harding announcing that the federation approves governmental aid until the American flag can be established on the high seas.

"This indorsement of the shipping legislation is the most striking evidence of the realization by the American farmer of the necessity of an adequate American merchant marine. When the World War broke out in 1914 about 9 per cent of our foreign commerce was being carried in American ships. When the German ships were interned and ships of other nations partly withdrawn there resulted a paralysis in our export commerce we shall never forget. A great part of our grain, cotton, meat products, lumber, copper and manufactured goods ready for export could not be moved.

FARMER WAS SUFFERER

"Our producers lost billions of dollars and our national prosperity was imperiled. It was the farmer who suffered most from this paralysis of our export commerce. It was the farmer who was forced to pay the most exterionate freight rates by the reduced foreign shipping that remained in service. Rates on grain from Galveston to Liverpool were increased 174 per cent, on cotton, 371 per cent. Rates on other agricultural products were raised to a similar extent, so that at one time our farmers were compelled to pay more money for the carriage of their grain to Liverpool than they received for all the labor of producing it.

"These facts have brought home to us all the need of American ships to handle American goods."

The American Farm Bureau Federation functions actively in every State in the Union except South Carolina and Pennsylvania. Even in those two States organizers are at work and it is expected there will be a full country-wide organization this year. The federation first began work in Broome county, New York, in 1911. It proved successful at once and during the World War it grew by leaps and bounds. J. R. Howard has been its only president. Its headquarters are in Chicago and its activities concern every phase of farm work from getting lower freight rates to working out plans for national marketing. Mr. Howard, in his communication to President Harding, says:

SHOULD BE FLEXIBLE

"While the American Farm Bureau is opposed to any subsidy on principle we realize the necessity for developing the American merchant marine as a naval auxiliary and as an agent in the development of foreign trade. We approve aid temporarily until our flag can be established on the high seas, but no longer. Subsidies like tariffs should be flexible and not continue after industry becomes self-supporting. If the subsidy be supported on naval grounds it is essential that merchant ships be available and used for training of naval reserve."

Albert D. Lasker, chairman of the Shipping Board, says that the action of the American Farm Bureau Federation is most important and adds:

"To me the great encouragement is that it indorses what the President says, that today no one has a greater interest in the establishment of the American merchant marine than the American farmer.

"The administration and the Shipping Board fully agree with Mr. Howard that aid should only exist until the flag is established on the high seas."

VOTERS ARE FAR BEHIND IN BAY CITY

Fact That Los Angeles is Away Out in Lead Used in Appeal to Register

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.—Much concern is being shown in local political circles at the poor showing in San Francisco's registration figures this year as compared to those of Los Angeles, where the goal is set at 400,000.

J. Harry Zemansky, Registrar of Voters, says that more than 100,000 San Franciscans are derelict in their duty as citizens because they have failed to register in order to qualify as electors at the August 29 primaries. Zemansky compiled his weekly registration bulletin today. He learned that 129,413 persons have registered, whereas two years ago at this time 182,148 had enrolled. The Registrar says that San Francisco shows a registration today of more than 250,000.

Zemansky issued a public appeal today. He urges the voters to register without further loss of time, and in order to spur them on to activity he calls attention to the fact that in Los Angeles more than 350,000 persons have qualified to vote at the primaries, just four months off.

Zemansky's remarks were addressed more particularly to women. He pointed out that for years women fought for suffrage, and now that they have it they should take advantage of it. Of those registered to date, 58,396 are women and 71,017 men. Zemansky figures that the women should be at least fifty-fifty with the men.

You furnish the lunch. We furnish the park. Sagamore Springs at Sagamore Park on Verdugo Road. —[Advertisement.

BLEDSOE RAPS GOV. STEPHENS

(Continued from First Page.)

and no intensive effort I would not indulge in, calculated to lead to such a consummation."

Despite his own disinclination to forsake the bench for a political career, however, Judge Bledsoe said that he is convinced "there is a crying need for the aggressive candidacy of one possessed of the practical ambition, appropriate financial support and necessary executive ability requisite to the fashioning and completion of a genuinely constructive program.

"The platform of such a one," he said, "should be distinctive and appealing because of its comprehensiveness and simplicity.

"In the first place, and with a degree of determination that would brook no interference," he asserted, "it should pledge its sponsor to a positive and substantial reduction in the cost of government. Unless we put an utter and inglorious end to the growing orgy of governmental extravagance now possessing us the burdens of mere government are going to become so oppressive that it will be impossible for Democracy to function.

"With a ruthless hand there must be a pruning down of all unnecessary and parasitic governmental and quasigovernmental functionaries. Amalgamation, coalescence and co-ordination in related departments of public activity must be effected. Plurality of position with plurality of pay in a given individual must be eliminated.

"The end to be attained must not be the sole consideration of government; the means to be employed must be consistent with the practical working out of democracy. If government is to live, continued confidence in its ability to function efficiently must be sought.

"Proven and practical economy, destructive of every suggestion of extravagance must be one of the enforced means leading to the ends to be attained. Justice to all in every relation in life should be the enduring shibboleth of such a candidate.

CO-OPERATION NECESSARY

"Co-operation between the different classes of our citizenry should be insisted upon, and through an appreciation of the other's point of view a common ground of action should be made available.

"The iniquity of seeking to foist particular burdens upon particular classes standing in no special relation to the law or to the State, as in the malodorous King bill, for instance, should be made impossible. The general burdens of the State, reduced to the point of lowest pressure, consistent with adequate recognition of the just demands of wise and economical government, should be apportioned among the general population and the general property of the State in such a way as to do justice and insure equity.

"That individual, who, acknowledging his affiliation with the party of his choice, nevertheless yields unwavering allegiance only to his country and his country's good, and seeks through his administration of public affairs to gain no selfish or personal end, will serve to bring about such a reform in the practical science of government as to lay mankind under a debt of gratitude to him for all time."

A considerable number of influential Southern California Democrats are sanguine that Judge Bledsoe will be persuaded to enter the campaign. However, indicating a possible controversy within the party's ranks, members of the party favorable to his candidacy assert that the suggestion by Isadore Dockweiler that former Senator Phelan will be a candidate was made by Mr. Dockweiler to discourage the judge's followers.

FETE DAY SUCCESS AT COVINA

City Entertains Neighbors in Royal Fashion; To Make Event Annual Affair

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

COVINA, April 29.—The success of the Pan-City Exposition here today, in which more than 5000 residents of the citrus belt participated assures that the affair will be made an annual event.

A floral parade this morning in which schools from ten neighboring cities, automobiles entered by local business houses and displays representing the chambers of commerce from near-by towns were featured was the biggest event of its kind ever attempted in this part of the county. The Long Beach Municipal Band furnished music both during the parade and at other entertainment features of the day.

During the afternoon a field meet between schools of the section, under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A., was a great success and attracted a large attendance.

The most noteworthy feature of the event was a display of frost-prevention apparatus in which exhibits were made by practically all of the manufacturers of this kind of orchard devices. A program devoted to frost prevention attracted a large number of interested ranchers and an open forum conducted at the end of the session brought out many helpful suggestions.

Entertainment tonight is being provided by dances given by the Monday Morning Club and the Odd Fellows.

Pan-City Day was inspired and sponsored by the Covina Chamber of Commerce and was voted not only a success from an entertainment standpoint, but of much value to the owners of citrus orchards who attended. The encouragement received from visiting ranchers assures that the affair will be an annual event.

WRIT OBTAINED BY PROBST DISSOLVED

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 29.—Federal Judge Augustus Hand has dismissed a writ of habeas corpus obtained by counsel for August Probst, Swiss butler, who charged he was being "railroaded" out of the country because of a love affair with a society girl at the Rolling Rock Club, Ligonier, Pa.

Probst is being held at Ellis Island for deportation May 6. Yesterday's proceedings marked the latest effort to obtain his freedom.

THE WORLD'S NEWS IN SPANISH

For the benefit of the many Spanish-speaking friends of The Times and the many students of that tongue in Los Angeles, The Times presents herewith a digest of the most important news of the day in Spanish. A working knowledge of correct everyday Spanish is an asset of immense value, especially in the Southwest, as is indicated by the fact that public and private Spanish instructors have more than 15,000 pupils in Los Angeles alone.

Para beneficio de los muchos amigos de habla castellana que tiene el Times, así como también para ayudar a los estudiantes de este idioma en Los Angeles, el Times tiene el gusto de ofrecerles una serie de noticias importantes de última hora, en español. El conocimiento de este idioma, expuesto en una forma sencilla, usando frases de uso diario, es de gran valor, especialmente para los residentes del suroeste del Estado. En esta ciudad actualmente hay más de 15,000 personas que se dedican al estudio de la lengua española.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, abril 29.—Lord y Lady Astor visitaron al Presidente, fueron recibidos en la tribuna del Senado, y han tenido una serie de invitaciones sociales en la Capital.

Se cree que el Presidente nombrará a Elihu Root, miembro americano de la Comisión Internacional que va a revisar los códigos de la guerra.

Declinó el Presidente recibir a las esposas y a los hijos de prisioneros políticos que piden amnistía, y los envió con el Procurador General de la Nación, quien les prometió estudiar los casos individuales.

El decreto del Presidente Obregón de que se confiequen las propiedades de los mexicanos que se levanten en armas contra su gobierno, parece que ha sido un tropiezo en los planes de Felix Díaz de estimular a la revuelta a los mexicanos de los Estados Unidos.

México Prohibe la Entrada de una Cinta de Gloria Swanson

EL PASO (Texas) abril 29.—Los empleados aduanales de Juárez recibieron hoy orden de la ciudad de México de impedir la entrada de todas las películas cinematográficas Paramount, a menos que se retire de la circulación una cinta llamada "La Marca Comercial de su Marido," en la que figura como protagonista Gloria Swanson. Se ven en ella varias escenas de encuentros con revolucionarios mexicanos, en las que, dice la orden aduanal, se presenta a México bajo una luz falsa y bochornoes.

Reapertura de Minas Mexicanas

CIUDAD DE MEXICO, abril 29. Se ha completado la pacificación de los Estados de Morelos y Guerrero, que durante años fueron el centro de la tormenta revolucionaria. La mejor prueba de la restablecida tranquilidad es la apertura de muchas minas, una de las cuales es la Compañía de Exploración de Campo Morado, negociación minera de Guerrero, reputada de las más ricas del Estado.

Progresa la Educación

CIUDAD DE MEXICO, abril 29. Se esta progresando notablemente en la tarea de combatir el analfabetismo en la ciudad, según informes obtenicos en la Secretaría de Instrucción Pública del Gobierno Federal. Durante los primeros tres meses del presente año, como 15,000 personas de la clase baja fueron enseñadas a leer y a escribir; la mayor parte de ellas en las escuelas nocturnas.

NOTAS LOCALES

Trata de Suicidarse una Mujer

Fiel al hombre que la engañó, la Sra. Ora E. Grimm, miembro de una familia distinguida de Des Moines, Iowa, estaba anoche entre la vida y la muerte, y se rehusaba a dar a conocer al hombre por quien se había disparado en la tarde una bala en el pecho, cerca del corazón. Rogando morir, conservó sin embargo el sentido en el hospital.

Cuando vió que la bala no la había matado, se dirigió al teléfono de su habitación, en el 948 de Sur Figueroa, y dió parte a sus amigos de lo ocurrido, despidiéndose de ellos. Tal vez se salve la Sra. Grimm, según opina el Cirujano de la Policía, Crosson, que la está atendiendo.

"A nadie le importa," dijo ella; "es mi propia vida la que trato de quitarme. Hícelo con pistola de mi propiedad, y a nadie culpo sino a mi misma. He sufrido un gran desengaño, y ya no quiero seguir viviendo."

Pide Protección contra los Asaltantes

El Agente del Ministerio Público de Santa Ana, A. P. Nelson, declaró aquí ayer que su casa fué invadida por un hombre que trataba de impedir la investigación de los actos del "Imperio Invisible" en el Condado de Orange. El relato del Sr. Nelson se hizo público en esta oficina del Ministerio Público, en el edificio del Registro de la Propiedad, y también se recibieron solicitudes de protección de otras personas cuyas pesquisas en contra de los enmascarados y encaperuzados les han acarreado amenazas de violencia. Estos fueron los sucesos de ayer, relacionados con la encuesta del Ku Klux Klan, dirigida por el Agente Woolwine y sus ayudantes.

Otros casos de amenazas a funcionarios públicos fueron presentados al Sr. Woolwine y a sus agentes por varios agentes del Ministerio Público, muchos de los cuales están llegando a Los Angeles para obtener informes respecto a sus territorios y a los trabajos secretos del Klan en las ciudades de su jurisdicción.

Confiad en Obregón, Dice Barrett

La confianza de América en la sabiduría y justicia del Ministro de Estado Hughes, tiene un paralelo en la fe de México en el Presidente Obregón, según opina John Barrett, antiguo director de la Unión Panamericana, que habló ayer a mediodía ante 200 miembros del City Club, y les predijo que estos dos hombres representativos de las hermanas repúblicas serán los intermediarios para el reconocimiento de Obregón por los Estados Unidos.

DEPORTES

Baseball

De nuevo fué ayer vencido Los Angeles en el Parque Washington por Sacramento, con anotación de 4 a 1. Con esta victoria, llevan los senadores un juego de ventaja a los "Angeles."

Doble derrota sufrieron ayer los pelotaris del Colegio Occidental en el campo de Patterson. La novena del colegio fué vencida, con anotación de 15 a 6, por el Instituto de Tecnología de California; al paso que los "freshmen" Tigres fueron batidos por la escuela superior de San Diego. El tanteo fué 3 a 0.

Juegos Atléticos

Los atletas del Colegio Occidental ganaron ayer la segunda sección de los juegos con remuda Drake, en Des Moines, Iowa.

Tennis

William Tilden y Vincent Richards, campeones de tennis del Este, llegaron aquí ayer, y se presentarán esta tarde en matches de exhibición en los patios de tennis del Club de Los Angeles. También participará en ellos William Johnston de San Francisco, que se halla en esta ciudad.

Golf

Hoy en la mañana comenzará el torneo de invitación anual de golf de Annandale, con la tandz eliminatoria sobre el campo de 36 agujeros. No participarán arriba de 128 inscritos.

Pesca

Ayer partieron millares de pescadores de anzuelo de Los Angeles, rumbo a sus lugares de pesca favoritos, para estar listos a la apertura de la temporada de trucha, que tendrá lugar hoy en la mañana.

Overland Road Through Valley Given Approval

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

EL CENTRO, April 29.—News from Phoenix that the national good roads convention had indorsed location of the Bankhead coast-to-coast highway through Imperial Valley aroused enthusiasm last night at the Associated Chambers of Commerce session at Imperial. The El Centro delegation returned from Phoenix today, where L. F. Shaw was elected a director of the Bankhead Highway Association.

E. W. Cuff was elected president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce; F. N. Myers, first vice-president; H. W. Roche, second vice-president, and O. N. Renfrew was re-elected secretary.

Portland Dock Strike Pickets' Riot is Quelled

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) April 29.—About fifty men said by the police to be pickets of the striking longshoremen's union attacked about twenty nonunion workmen at a dock here tonight. Some of the workmen were beaten, though a majority of them made their escape. The melee halted traffic moving across the bridge and drew a crowd of spectators.

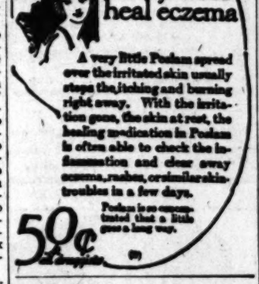
The employers declared tonight that in undertaking to replace the regular longshoremen during the week they have been successful, inasmuch as vessels have been unloaded and dispatched.

Samuel R. Kaufman

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, April 29.—Samuel R. Kaufman, millionaire president of the Congress Hotel Company, died at 3 a.m. today of a nasal hemorrhage in his suite at the hotel.

Poslam surely does heal eczema



A very little Poslam spread over the irritated skin usually stops the itching and burning right away. With the irritation gone, the skin at rest, the healing medication in Poslam is often able to check the inflammation and clear away eczema, rashes, or similar skin troubles in a few days.

Poslam is so concentrated that a little goes a long way.

50¢ at druggists

Many Eyes Easily Fitted

FOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $2.65

¶ *Other* glasses in *proportion*. I make some of the *most expensive glasses worn*, but the *Best of All* is the *Good Correction I Give You.*

¶ Many eyes are *easily corrected* while many more *are not. Yours* may be the latter *kind*, and there is where *Experience, Knowledge* and *Ability count*—by overcoming these *"snags." You can't afford* to take the *chance.*

¶ Have an *Oculist's Examination*—*insist upon it.* I do not use "drops" in fitting the eye. My 26 years' *Experience*—about 21 in Los Angeles—has helped me to brush away *"These Snags,"* and if your eyes need *help, They Need My Help.* You can not afford to *trifle* with your *eyes* not *permit others to do so.*

C. N. HOPKINS, M. D.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Suite 201 Homer Laughlin Bldg.
315 South Broadway
Hours: 9 to 4. Wed. and Sat. Eves. 6 to 7

The New
AEOLIAN SMALL GRAND
DUO-ART
Reproducing Piano

For a long time there has been an insistent demand for a Duo-Art Reproducing Grand Piano that was smaller in size and more moderate in price than the larger Steinway and Weber models. To meet this demand, the Aeolian Company is now making the splendid instrument shown above. It is small enough to fit snugly into a room of restricted size and is marked at an exceptionally low price for so fine a Reproducing Piano. It embodies all of the marvelous Duo-Art Reproducing features. The Piano is one of beautiful tone, graceful design and rich appearance. It will be found here exclusively, costs only

$2185

and may be purchased on liberal terms.

The Duo-Art is also obtainable in Steinway, famous Weber, Wheelock and Stroud models, priced from $600 in the Uprights, and from $2000 in the Grands.

Geo. J. Birkel Co.

Home of the Steinway Piano and the Steinway Duo-Art Reproducing Piano.
446-448 SOUTH BROADWAY

SAVE—

$20 ON A— MADE TO ORDER SUIT

Gentlemen, a cordial welcome is extended to you to see the exhibit of new materials at Stewart's big upstairs tailor shop. Then, order your suit to measure and you will find on comparison that no matter what pattern you select you will have saved twenty dollars. Come up and examine these goods—quiet as you wish or nifty as you care to go. All the year weights.

STEWART

THE SQUARE TAILOR

Western Mutual Life Insurance Building,
Formerly Exchange Building
321 West Third St., Bet. Broadway and Hill.
Take Elevator to the Third Floor to the Place

WHERE YOUR DOLLARS HAVE MORE CENTS

The Most Talked of Shoe of Today

Strange to say until "Trupedic" Shoes were first introduced it was not generally known, even among good shoe men, that there are actually THREE normal types of feet instead of ONE.

INFLARE—where more of the surface across the ball (A-B) is inside instead of outside the line (C-D).

STRAIGHT—where the surface across the ball (A-B) is equal on either side of the line (B-D).

OUTFLARE—where more of the surface across the ball (A-B) is outside the line instead of inside the line

Tru-pe-dic Shoes are made in the THREE types corresponding to the three types of feet illustrated above.

The Tru-pe-dic is not a freak shoe, but a stylish-looking anatomical natural arch supporting shoe—WITHOUT the freak shoe look. Tru-pe-dic Shoes are indorsed and approved by the American Posture League, a nationally known health organization. The league's official label will be found in every pair.

For Men — The Tru-pe-dic SHOE STORE — For Women

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Is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring Street. Phone: Pico 760; Automatic 10391.

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Colorado Springs' Largest and Finest Hostelry

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Absolutely Fireproof — European Plan

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In the Center of the City Surrounded by fifteen acres of garden and park. Garage

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Turkish, Electric, Russian and Vapor Baths

From the Antlers, superb motor roads lead in every direction to the world-famed scenic beauties of the Pike's Peak Region. Detailed information and booklet sent on request.

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Daily Stage Leaves Azusa at 9 a.m. from Follows Stage Station to All Camps—Extra Stages Sunday and Monday—

For further information, Telephone 52, Azusa

Saddle Horses and Pack Animals to All Parts of the Canyon.

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California's Ideal Mountain Resort. Open June 10th.

The golf course, opened 1921, is one of the best golf courses in California. Nine holes, 3050 yards. Fine grass greens. Peter Souter, Golf Professional. Finest lake and stream trout fishing in the State. Horseback Riding, Hiking, Motoring, Bowling, Swimming, Tennis. Excellent Motor Roads from all directions. For rates and reservations and illustrative folder, address:

W. W. BROWN, Care Plaza Hotel, San Francisco, Cal.

THE FINEST MEALS — THE BEST COOKED FOOD

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COSO HOT SPRINGS

America's Greatest Medicinal Wonder

Where real mineralized volcanic muds are boiling in craters of curative mineral salts. Our natural steam and lava mud baths are unequaled in America or Europe. Write for folder. Coso Hot Springs, Little Lake, Cal.

CAMP RINCON

WEST FORKS SAN GABRIEL RIVER

AZUSA, CALIFORNIA.

OPENS APRIL 29TH

60,000 trout were planted on Rincon property last year.

MT. WILSON Elevation 6000 feet. Open year round.

Daily auto stages from Los Angeles and Pasadena. Auto road open to the public. Peck-Judah Information Bureau, 732 S. Spring, Los Angeles. Phone Main 1732. For further information, call Fair Oaks 24-F-2. W. E. CORY, Manager.

Roses Are in Bloom in Redlands

Rooms can now be secured at THE WISSAHICKON INN Near Smiley Heights. Phone or write for reservations.

HOTEL LA PALMA

Palm Springs, Cal.

Mild Winter climate—Dry air—Hot sulphur springs close by—Stopping place of United Stages—Horses and autos to Palm Canyon—Meals at all hours—Home cooking—Cottages—Rates $2.50 to $3.50 per day. OTTO ADLER, Prop.

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Folders at all Information Bureaus.

Information and Reservations on Resorts, Sightseeing Trips and Auto Stages.

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Los Angeles' Finest Residential Hotel

Attractively and Conveniently Located at 2600 Wilshire Blvd., Two Blocks West of Westlake Park.

Stands surrounded by its own lawns and gardens, away from the noise and traffic of the business streets, yet within six minutes of the theater and shopping district. Richly furnished throughout. Excellent table. Music. Bridge. Dancing. A luxurious and comfortable home for transient or permanent guests. Weekly rates. Phone Wilshire 811.

J. W. SCHROEDER, Resident-Manager

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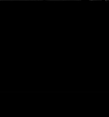

MIRAMAR To entertain friends most pleasantly Motor west on Wilshire to the sea For Luncheon, Dinner and Afternoon Tea At the Miramar.

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211 ALTA AVE., SANTA MONICA.

W. R. Covington, Manager.

Beautiful Bungalows on the World Famous Palisades, furnished fit for a king—Rates and Service beyond criticism.

MANUSCRIPTS ARE VALUABLE

Haverford College is Given Collection

Includes Signatures of Men Noted in History

One of Three Most Priceless in Existence

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HAVERFORD (Pa.) April 29.—Ghosts and shades of kings long dead, of geniuses and celebrities who have passed, would seem to foregather nightly in the vaults of Haverford College, where are kept the hundreds of original letters and manuscripts constituting the autographical collection of the late Charles Roberts, and presented to the institution by his widow in his memory.

The collection is said to be one of the three most valuable in existence. There are two complete sets of signatures of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, together with the specimens of signatures of virtually every great man in the history of the country. The letters of Washington and Lincoln are particularly valuable. The roster of British statesmen from Burleigh to Gladstone is hardly less complete.

GREAT NAMES PRESENT

Great names in literature and philosophy not only American, but German, English and French, present an imposing array.

All the American poets and men of letters from Hawthorne, Poe and Irving to Walt Whitman are in profusion, while the signatures of Francis Bacon, Dryden and later poets can be found together with those of Hugo, La Fontaine, Goethe and Schiller.

There is among them a letter written in a childish hand by the little daughter of James II to her mother from Windsor Castle. The Princess later was Queen of England as the wife of William of Holland. The letter said:

"Madame: I long to come to London to see Your Majesty, for it is verie cold here at Windsor. My sister Anne has a greate colde. She thanks you for sending her a cloak, for she had great need of it. Pity us all in this cold place, and keep me still in Your Majestie's favor, who is Your Majestie's most humble and obedient daughter and servant, Mary."

There is a long letter in Swedish script by Gustavus Adolphus, a mandate signed at the top with Queen Elizabeth's flourish, the crabbed signature of Henry VIII, the imperial "N" of Napoleon, together with the scrawls of Ferdinand and Isabella, Louis XI, XII, XVI, XVII and others.

A personal missive of Marie Antoinette lies beside a letter penned by Anne of Austria. Names of Queen Victoria, Philip of Spain, Charles I, Maria Theresa, Henry VII appear near by.

A letter from Benjamin Franklin to a friend having to do with the virtues of Scottish rhubarb as a medicine is found next to a report written by Gen. Israel Putnam during the Revolution, concerning the heavy losses suffered by the enemy during the battle of Princeton.

Resorts

BOYS' SUMMER CAMP

IN LAKE TAHOE DISTRICT

Six Weeks in California's Wonderland Under the Supervision of the Head of Dept. of Physical Education, University of California.

Camp is limited to 40 boys from 12 to 18 years of age. Unquestionable references to Parents.

This Camp offers an opportunity for your boy to spend his vacation time in the open, increasing his physical vigor and gaining an appreciation of the hundreds of fascinating things the great "Out Doors" can teach him.

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DEDICATE ARIZONA ROAD

Motor Caravan Unveils Monument Near Superior; Anti-Klan Resolutions Passed

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX, April 29.—Over 200 automobiles left Phoenix this morning, with five times that number of occupants, headed for a point ten miles beyond Superior, where a copper monument, set at the Gila-Pinal county boundary road, was unveiled, celebrating completion of the Superior-Miami million-dollar State highway, connecting the Salt River Valley with the Globe mining district and furnishing a new and short route for automobile travel into New Mexico.

The principal address was by Gov. Campbell, who referred to the fact that the modern thoroughfare penetrates mountains a few years ago the haunt of wild Apaches.

At noon the visitors, who included many national highway convention delegates, were entertained at Miami, whence many of the cars were headed out for Nogales, with Tucson as the stopping place for the night.

AGAINST KLAN

At a meeting of the Maricopa County Bar Association this afternoon, Superior Judge Frank Lyman urged united action against nightriders and others who now are seeking to take the law into their own hands.

Such actions, he said, would be adequate cause for the disbarment of any attorney. He called attention to the fact that when such law violators are caught, they do not fail to demand to the uttermost all rights that might be given them by the Constitution.

From the late State convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church of Arizona, has been made public a resolution calling upon all members to oppose lawlessness, such as shown by the Ku Klux Klan.

NEW CITY REGIME

Today were filed resignations of City Manager Thompson, Engineer Hitchcock, Attorney R. E. Sloan, his assistant, J. R. Nelson, Building Inspector G. D. Martin and Chief of Police George Brisbois, to clear the decks for the incoming city administration that takes charge Monday. It is understood that Thompson will be succeeded by W. C. Foster and Brisbois by R. L. Wilkerson, a former city policeman. Retiring Mayor Plunkett submitted a final report in which he stated that his administration had failed of hearty support from the citizenship and in which he made many recommendations for civic betterment.

Today was announced award of a contract by the Magma Copper Company to Twohy Brothers' Company for construction of a thirty-four-mile, broad-gauge railroad from Magma Junction on the Arizona eastern system, west of Florence, to Superior, with a time limit of eight months. The present narrow-gauge line is to be continued until the new road is completed. The work is a part of that contemplated by the Magma company in expenditure of $3,400,000 toward enlargement of the copper output of its Superior property.

DOVER TO INSPECT CUSTOMS OFFICES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 29.—Assistant Secretary Dover of the Treasury, who is in charge of customs and internal revenue, will leave Washington, May 10, for a tour of inspection of the revenue and customs offices in the southwest and on the Pacific Coast, it was announced tonight at the Treasury.

Mr. Dover will confer on standardization of methods and simplification of regulations with Pacific Coast customs officials at San Francisco May 31. He will also visit and inspect offices at San Antonio, Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle and other coast cities.

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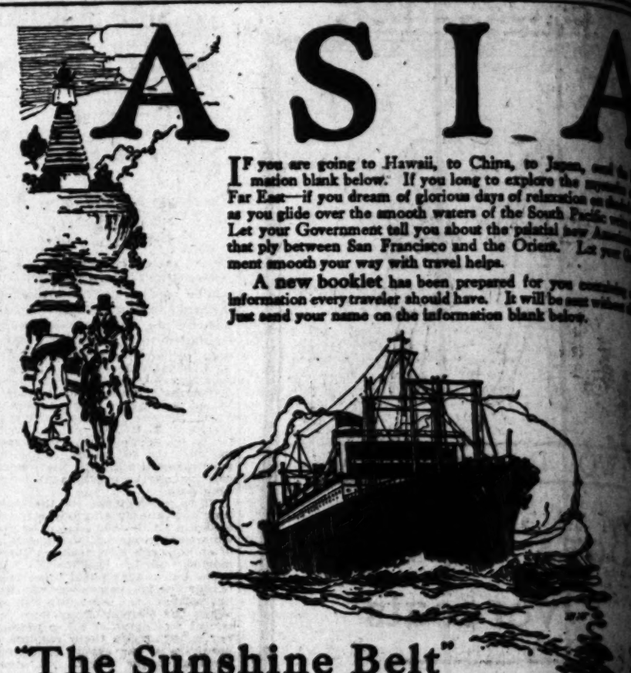
A new booklet has been prepared for you containing information every traveler should have. It will be sent without charge. Just send your name on the information blank below.



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Club Breakfasts, 25c to
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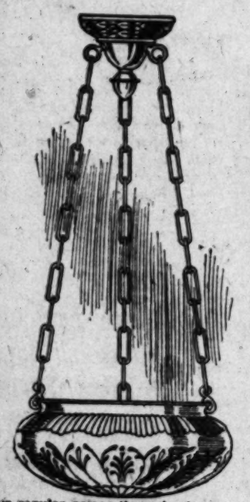
Two of our this week's extraordinary specials

Wall Bracket
$4.50 Value at $1.80
You must see this astonishingly priced Wall Bracket to fully appreciate its unimaginable value at the price quoted—rigidly constructed of finest material, Fancy Back, Cast Arm, One Candle and will be furnished in Antique Gold, Polychrome or Old Ivory finishes.



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This wonderful FIXTURE VALUE comprises a beautiful 12-inch Bowl with three-chain hanger, complete and will be furnished in Ivory, Gold or Bronze to match any desired color scheme.

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PAY ONLY FOR WHAT YOU SAY

Talk-Meter on Telephone is Cutting Down Bills

Now Regular Installation at Everett, Wash.

Party - Line Eavesdroppers Charged for Listening

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

EVERETT (Wash.) April 26.—Maj. Garrison Babcock of Seattle, a former electrical engineer with the United States Army Signal Corps, has solved a problem on which engineers and public service experts have been pondering for years. Maj. Babcock has invented a device for measuring the time consumed in conversation over a telephone. The device is called a telechronometer and the unit of its measure a "telechrone" which equals one minute.

For years Maj. Babcock worked on this problem, convinced like hundreds of others, that the flat rate basis for telephone charges is not equitable. Yet because of mechanical and electrical difficulties it was found impossible to devise a machine that would do the same work on a telephone line as a gas water or electric power meter does.

CROWNED WITH SUCCESS

But now Maj. Babcock has seen his efforts crowned with success and the telechronometer ordered installed on the entire telephone system of Everett, owned by the Puget Sound Telephone Company. For more than a year this company's experts tested the telechronometer under the exacting eyes of the Public Service Commission of the State. At last the commissioners became convinced that the telechronometer is absolutely accurate and provides a solution for the "flat-rate" bogy that has followed the modern telephone system for years. The devices have been placed on all the 6000 phones of the Everett company and rates based on the time used in conversations over the lines where they have been put in force.

As a result, subscribers may now have service for as low as $1 a month, while one-party business telephones have a minimum rate of $5.35 a month, which gives the user 600 minutes of conversation and any time used over that amount costs 1 cent a minute. Under the flat rate system a one-party business 'phone costs $6 a month. As the telechronometer does not register incoming calls, it costs a subscriber only for his outgoing calls.

ALLOWS MORE PHONES

Another important thing accomplished by the telechronometer, according to William Neal Winter, president of the Everett Company, is that it enables the company to install at least 2000 more telephones without increasing its central equipemnt plant, something that is a revolutionary condition in the telephone business. On the flat-rate basis telephone companies must increase their plants and consequently their investments, which is directly reflected in higher rates to the subscribers, as the demand for more telephones increases in growing cities and communities.

Mr. Winter declared that the telechronometer will encourage the wider use of the telephone, whereas under the flat-rate basis telephone companies have discouraged the extension of their systems. This is one reason for the long waiting lists on the books of telephone companies of many of the largest cities of the country, especially such rapidly-growing communities as Los Angeles.

COST INCREASES

It sometimes is difficult for the layman to understand that in the telephone business the rule common to other businesses—"more volume, the less cost"—does not hold," said Winter. "This is because the number of calls per telephone (requiring operator labor and wire facilities) increases with the number of stations connected to an exchange. This is one reason why a growing telephone company frequently must ask for higher rates.

"In the development of the telephone business it has been the policy of most telephone companies to feature one-party line service and to discourage the use of multi-party lines. The reason for this is that a greatly superior service, under the wasteful and inequitable flat-rate system, could be given over a single-party line. The lower cost of the party line, however, has operated to make the greatest development in that direction.

"It is my opinion that under a time-metered system a ten-party service will be superior to the present flat-rate four-party service. Just think what this will mean! The telephone industry in the United States is at this time confronted with a saturated condition of its plants and has been unable to supply the constantly increasing demand for service because of its inability to get new equipment and materials to make the necessary additions. The telechronometer is a simple solution to this problem.

UNECONOMIC IDEAL

"My conception of the duty of a public utility is to give the best possible service—staying away from uneconomic ideals—at the least possible cost and a very large factor in cost is investment in plant, which should be carefully and constantly scrutinized by the public service commissions. I would be in favor of the Washington public utility act being amended to specifically require that the approval of the commission be obtained by the utilities for all major additions and betterments to the utility properties."

Some of the advantages claimed for the telechronometer, according to Mr. Winter, are:

Absolute equity in charge for service as between subscribers. All pay on a time-use basis for originating calls.

Unnecessary and frivolous conversations will be eliminated.

Necessary conversations will be brief.

Party lines will be free from eaves-dropping. Listening will cost the listener when another party is using the line.

Use of party lines will be substantially increased, thus materially reducing the investment per telephone.

Operating costs will be reduced because of the reduction in traffic.

Reduction in investment and operating costs will be reflected directly in a reduction of rates.

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Fourth and Spring streets, keeps its beautiful new dining-room open on Sundays.

Antidote for the Talky Phone-Hog

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The close-up of the instrument shows the "talk-meter" above the transmitter. The man comes around once a month and reads the meter just as he does on your gas and water. You pay according to the amount you have talked.

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Monday, May 1st, 10 A.M., 4221 Hooper Ave., Near Vernon

I have been commissioned by Mr. L. Westmoreland, retired merchant, to sell the furniture and furnishings of his seven-room home, consisting in part of Period Mahogany Dining Set, Overstuffed and Mahogany Living-room furniture, Mahogany Writing Desk, beautiful Rugs and Floor Lamps; Birdseye Maple and Mahogany Bedroom Suites; Bric-a-brac, Dishes, Chambers; combination Gas and Gasoline stove-oven range, cost $145; Electric Vacuum Cleaner, Refrigerator, Phonograph and Records. Many other articles.
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Wednesday, May 3rd, 10 a.m., 1911 South Burlington

Regular Weekly Auction Sale—Overstuffed Living-room Sets, Walnut and other Dining Sets, several Bedroom Sets, Wilton and Axminster Rugs; side-arm Gas Ranges, Refrigerators, Writing Desks, Chairs and Rockers, Couches, Wardrobes, Davenports, odd Dressers and Chiffoniers; in fact, everything for hotel rooms or apartment houses.

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Windsor Bedroom Suite
In Genuine Walnut
See This Beautiful Suite in Our Windows

Dresser	$58.40
Chifforobe	$56.00
Vanity	$77.85
Bow Foot Bed	$57.50

Entire Suite of 4 Pieces, $249.75
$24.00 Down—$15.00 Month

The following pieces of this same suite (not illustrated) may be had:

Semi-Vanity	$57.60
Dressing Table	$37.50
Rocker	$13.50
Straight Foot Bed	$37.50
Chair	$12.50
Bench	$13.50

This handsome Windsor Bedroom Suite, in GENUINE WALNUT, is of substantial construction, and hand-rubbed finish. Drawer-sides and drawer-bottoms of maple; all drawers protected by dustproof partitions, with center guides.

Any of these pieces may be bought SEPARATELY at special prices and very liberal terms—a few dollars down and a few dollars a month.

If desired, you may trade in your old Bedroom Suite at a liberal allowance.

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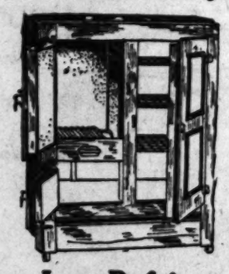
New Low Prices--Easy Terms



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White Enamel Inside and Outside—Front Icers—$4.00 more each size.

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Special This Week Only **$47.50** *Connected and Guaranteed*

$4.75 Down—$1.00 a Week

This AJAX Gas Range has steel angle, enameled "Armco" iron body; white porcelain oven door panel and porcelain non-heating handles.

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All operations without pain. Free examinations and advice. Special attention to extraction of teeth.

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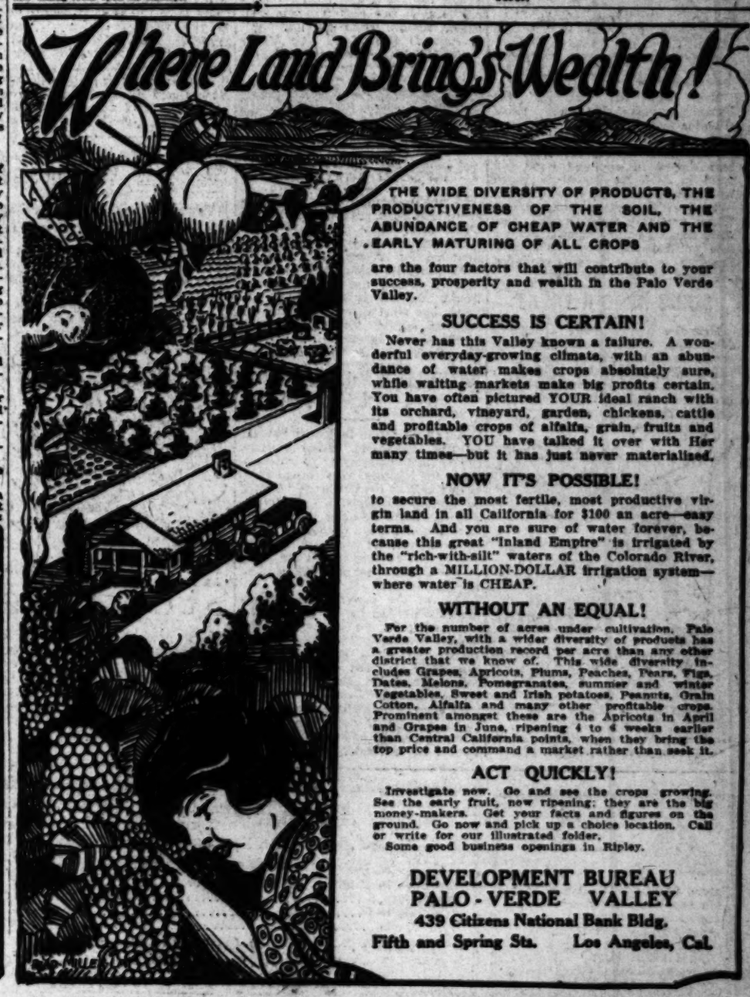

THE WIDE DIVERSITY OF PRODUCTS, THE PRODUCTIVENESS OF THE SOIL, THE ABUNDANCE OF CHEAP WATER AND THE EARLY MATURING OF ALL CROPS

are the four factors that will contribute to your success, prosperity and wealth in the Palo Verde Valley.

SUCCESS IS CERTAIN!

Never has this Valley known a failure. A wonderful everyday-growing climate, with an abundance of water makes crops absolutely sure, while waiting markets make big profits certain. You have often pictured YOUR ideal ranch with its orchard, vineyard, garden, chickens, cattle and profitable crops of alfalfa, grain, fruits and vegetables. YOU have talked it over with Her many times—but it has just never materialized.

NOW IT'S POSSIBLE!

to secure the most fertile, most productive virgin land in all California for $100 an acre—easy terms. And you are sure of water forever, because this great "Inland Empire" is irrigated by the "rich-with-silt" waters of the Colorado River, through a MILLION-DOLLAR irrigation system—where water is CHEAP.

WITHOUT AN EQUAL!

For the number of acres under cultivation, Palo Verde Valley, with a wider diversity of products has a greater production record per acre than any other district that we know of. This wide diversity includes Grapes, Apricots, Plums, Peaches, Pears, Figs, Dates, Melons, Pomegranates, summer and winter Vegetables, Sweet and Irish potatoes, Peanuts, Grain Cotton, Alfalfa and many other profitable crops. Prominent amongst these are the Apricots in April and Grapes in June, ripening 4 to 6 weeks earlier than Central California points, when they bring the top price and command a market rather than seek it.

ACT QUICKLY!

Investigate now. Go and see the crops growing. See the early fruit, now ripening; they are the big money-makers. Get your facts and figures on the ground. Go now and pick up a choice location. Call or write for our illustrated folder.

Some good business openings in Ripley.

DEVELOPMENT BUREAU
PALO-VERDE VALLEY
439 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Fifth and Spring Sts. Los Angeles, Cal.

Timely Germain Tips

Published Weekly

by Germain Seed and Plant Co.

SIXTH AND MAIN STS LOS ANGELES

Vol. IV Times, Sunday, April 30 No. 24

GIANT COSMOS

Tall, gracefully foliaged stalks dotted with exquisite blooms of white, pink or crimson—that's Germain's early flowering giant cosmos. A few packets provides a most artistic screen, a lovely background, a beautiful division hedge. And, be sure to include a few in your mixed beds as they are constant bloomers. 10¢ packet. 4 for 25¢ postpaid.

Continue to plant Germain's Choice Dahlia Tubers

IT'S SPAWNING TIME FOR FANCY FISH

Be careful what you feed fancy fish during breeding season. Bulky food fouls the water and causes disease to spread among the eggs. Germain's Special Fish Food is highly concentrated and very nourishing. If you confine yourself to its use you will have a bigger batch of healthy, frisky fish. Pound $1.75 (mailed $1.80); packet 10¢ or 3 for 25¢. (mailed 27¢).

Another Choice Beauty for Flower Garden

Not nearly so prim as the name would sound is Germain's Arctotis Grandis. It is a marguerite-like bloom with large pearly white petals suffused with mauve. The effect is most unusual and highly artistic. Packets are 10¢ postpaid.

GROW YOUR OWN

Ever hear of "Zucchini" the Italian squash that has taken America by storm? It has a flavor, a zest, a goodness that makes it a favorite wherever served. It's delicious dipped in egg and flour and fried in deep fat—boiled in salted water and served with salad dressing—fried with butter and onions. There are more ways to cook Zucchini than any other squash. Plant a few packets and grow your own. Zucchini is an abundant producer. 10¢ postpaid, or 3 for 25¢.

BIRDS NEED A TREAT

Canaries should have Germain's Medicated Seed at least twice a week. It is not only a most appetizing treat, but also a mild tonic. Put up in special container which can be attached to cage—2 for 25¢ (mailed 27¢).

it transplants and waters

All varieties of plants—tomato, pepper, sweet potato, etc.—can be set and watered with one operation with a Master Plant Setter. Price $6 (mailing 10¢ extra).

Germain's Nuvida Fertilizer for all growing plants. 100 lbs. $4

GOLDEN SHRUB 50c.

You've no idea how a few Golden Privets will brighten up your grounds. Spotted among the shrubbery, or acting as sentinels at entrance to porch or hall, they add a touch of color which cannot well be spared. Specimen plants in gallon cans 50¢. (Shipped express charges collect).

Germain's PANAMA Rhubarb is a continuous producer—75¢

CECIL BRUNNER ROSE DAINTY—EXQUISITE

The most exquisite of all baby roses is the climbing Cecil Brunner. It is an ideal subject for porch or pergola as it grows rapidly and during the blooming season is a glow of delicious pink. The buds are perfection in form and color, and are highly prized for cutting and dainty corsages. Choice bushes in gallon cans 75¢ (mailing 20¢ extra).

No berry is more luscious than Germain's Raitrawberry. 75¢

Say it with flowers from Germain's

—and you'll say it often when you find out how reasonably priced Germain's cut flowers are. Need we say that they are the choicest grown? that they are fresh daily? It seems unnecessary, as the very name "Germain" is quality's trademark.

Keep ants out of trees with Tree Tanglefoot—55¢ (mailed 60¢)

Order "Stone" Tomatoes Field-Grown Plants

After May first we can deliver large orders for Germain's field-grown "Stone" tomatoes. Ask for special low quantity prices.

WHY RAISE ROSES TO FEED TO BUGS?

Aphis, the little green or black bug that infests buds and new plant growth will turn up its toes and die if you spray with Floral Nicotine and Fish Oil Soap. Don't use common soap—it contains lye. Floral Nicotine 25¢; fish oil soap 25¢ (mailing 5¢ extra).

Best Food for Chicks and Young Turkeys

Very few foods agree with the tender digestive systems of baby turkeys. Blatchford's Milk Mash is one of the few. It is also ideal for baby chicks as it is a perfect whole milk equal. 10¢ lb. $6.25 100 lbs.

It Pays to Use "Let's Egg Maker and Chick Grower"—50¢ and $1

TIPS TO BREEDERS

If you've been feeding considerable green food, give rabbits Barnes Digestive Tablets. 50¢.

For colds and snuffles use Barnes Anti-snuffles remedy. 35¢.

To condition rabbits and to insure healthy young, use Barnes Rabbit Tonic. Its use is desirable at all times, but most essential during the breeding season. 50¢. (Mailing any of the above, 5¢ extra).

Western Rabbit & Cavy Book 75¢

WHATEVER YOU DO PLANT ASTERS

A bed of asters in bloom borders on the spectacular. Their glorious beauty fairly takes away your breath. And for cutting they are unsurpassed as they are the longest lasting of all cut blossoms. In Germain's mixed Giant Comet Branching Asters you have a grand and gorgeous flower. It makes a brilliant display for borders and is the glory of the late summer and fall garden. Packet 15¢ postpaid.

One of the newer sorts is Germain's American Beauty Aster. The mammoth chrysanthemum-like blooms are produced on long, stout stems, the petals are broad with artistically incurved centers. Mixed colors 25¢ packet, postpaid. Among the best early flowering sorts is Germain's new Royal mixed asters. They come in beautiful colors and are of compact growth and free flowering. Packet 10¢ postpaid.

"I grow my own—

—and so can YOU

Don't waste these glorious planting days. A few minutes each day spent in your garden means all the deliciously sweet, delightfully chilled melons you can eat on hot summer days. It means peas of a quality and flavor that are never found in the markets—beans as tender and brittle as really good-to-eat beans should be—corn that is sweet, milky and full kerneled. It means a host of succulent vegetables whenever your appetite craves them. If you have a garden you don't have to depend on the produce man—you can have WHAT you want WHEN you want it. When you plan your garden consult your appetite, for all varieties can be planted now.

Two cool thoughts for summer are—Germain's Iceberg Lettuce and Germain's Icicle Radish. Either, 10¢ packet, postpaid. Another zestful thought is Germain's long green cucumber. Can't you just taste it's cool crispness in a salad iced to the Queen's taste? Also 10¢ packet, postpaid.

Fertilize with Germain's Nuvida 100 lbs. $4 f. o. b. L. A.

A Beautiful Lawn Has Straight Trim Edge

A lawn edger is just as necessary as a lawn mower. That's why the Pennsylvania mower company turns out a first lass edger. It's priced at $13. (Shipped express collect).

Dayton Rotary Sprinkler $5

When you were a child Mother didn't depend on the produce man—she grew her own corn. Mother was wise, for she knew corn must not delay in its trip from garden to table. If you want sweet, tender, milky kernels, plant Germain's Golden Bantam Corn. Packet 10¢ postpaid. Best variety for backyard gardens as it is dwarf in habit of growth.

Before and during breeding season feed birds Cod Liver Oil Nestling Food. 15¢ (mailed 27¢)

Florists Prize It Why Not YOU?

What would the florist do without the Centaurea, otherwise known as the "Sweet Sultan" "Bachelor Button" or "Ragged Robin?" Most exquisite of all Centaurea is Germain's Imperialis. It does well in any soil, but responds gloriously to rich soil and good treatment. The colors are Brilliant Rose, Purple and White—10¢ packet or 3 for 25¢ postpaid.

Germain's Nuvida Fertilizer for Lawn and Garden. 100 lbs. $4

Milk production with cows and goats is largely a matter of good food and contentment. You can't have contented stock if they are annoyed by flies. So get busy and spray with Conkey's Fly Knocker for now is the time to kill the nits before they hatch. Quart 60¢; gallon $1.50.

NAVAL LEASES UNDER ATTACK

Senate to Investigate Oil Contracts

Partisan Fight Expected to Develop

Denby, Fall and Daniels May be Called

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 29.—Attacks upon the government lease of Wyoming naval oil reserves to the Sinclair interests today culminated in the Senate ordering an investigation.

Under a resolution presented by Senator La Follette, Republican, Wisconsin, and adopted 58 to 0, all private leases in the two California naval oil reserves, as well as the Salt Creek, or Teapot Dome district, to the Sinclair interests, also are to be investigated.

The inquiry promises to cover acts of the last administration and furnish another spectacular conservation controversy.

Secretary Denby said so far as the Navy Department was concerned, the investigation was welcome.

To put through the La Follette resolution, the Senate laid aside the tariff bill by unanimous consent. The resolution was adopted with brief debate, but for more than two hours afterward discussion, with a partisan tinge, ensued. During this, Secretaries Fall and Denby were attacked and defended for having made the Sinclair lease.

GETS COPY OF LEASE

Prior to the action on the La Follette resolution, the Interior Department sent to the Senate a copy of the Wyoming reserve lease, made April 7 to the Mammoth Oil Company, a Delaware corporation, of which Harry L. Sinclair is president, giving the corporation exclusive development rights for twenty years, or during productivity of the wells on a royalty basis ranging from 12½ to 50 per cent. It gives the Sinclair interests the privilege of buying all oil and gas developed in the leased district of over 9,000,000 acres, requires them to exchange and deliver oil to the Navy, requires them to provide permanent storage and also to construct pipe line facilities to Chicago.

SMOOT IS CHAIRMAN

The Senate investigation is to be made by the Public Land's Committee of which Senator Smoot is chairman. Although an immediate inquiry was urged by Senator La Follette, a start must be deferred, Senator Smoot said tonight, until information called for by the La Follette resolution from the Interior and Navy departments is prepared and transmitted. This includes all leases and other documents and information. The resolution also requires the committee to report on the drilling of private wells near the naval reserves and to make recommendations "with reference to the protection of rights of government and the preservation of its natural resources."

Submission of the information called for will take considerable time, Senator Smoot said. He said the public lands' committee would determine upon hearings.

Secretaries Fall and Denby and Former Secretary Daniels are expected to be leading witnesses.

PLAN PROTECTION OF FOREST LANDS

GOVERNMENT TO AID STATE IN PROTECTION AGAINST FIRE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, April 29.—Methods of apportioning among the States Federal funds for cooperative protection of forest lands against fire were discussed today at a conference here between foresters from twenty-five States and officials of the forest service. The Federal government now contributes $400,000 yearly toward the cost of maintaining State systems of protection. More than 200,000,000 acres of forests are now receiving some form of fire protection through the co-operation of State and Federal forest officials.

Continuing the session of yesterday the conference took up also the relative importance of such factors as the area of forest land in the State, the cost of adequate protection against fires, what adequate protection is, the amount of the State appropriation, and the requiring of slash disposal. All these questions were taken into consideration in determining each State's share in the Federal fund.

At the first conference Thursday plans were discussed for united action by the Federal and State forest departments to teach the public the importance of fire prevention and suppression and the need of keeping the forest lands in all the timber producing States continuously growing to meet local and national requirements for forest products.

The States represented at the conferences were: California, Connecticut, Idaho, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

FORESTRY EXPERTS GATHER IN CAPITAL

FIRE PREVENTION, DEVASTATION AND APPORTIONMENT OF FUNDS DISCUSSED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, April 29.—State foresters from all over the country are in Washington to hold two important conferences with the forest service. California is represented by State Forester Pratt from Sacramento.

The first conference opened Thursday and concerned ways and means of carrying on a nation-wide campaign for extending the practice of forestry and stopping forest devastation. Plans were discussed for united action by the Federal and State forest departments to promote public education on the importance of fire prevention and suppression, and the need to keep the forest lands in all the timber producing States continuously growing supplies to meet local and national requirements.

The second conference, which occupied most of yesterday and today, was to discuss the best method of apportioning among the States the Federal funds appropriated by Congress for co-operative protection of forest lands against fire. The Federal government now contributes $400,000 yearly toward the cost of maintaining State systems of protection. The share allotted to California for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1923, was $22,750.

CREMATION GAINING AMONG THE ENGLISH

NOBILITY AND ROYALTY NOW HAVING ASHES THROWN TO WINDS

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, April 29.—Cremation is increasing in Great Britain, according to figures of the Cremation Society of England.

Last year 1922 cremations took place at the fourteen crematories in the country, that of Golders Green, in London, heading the list with 893. Among those cremated last year were judges, bishops, surgeons, peeresses, members of Parliament, journalists, artists, soldiers, sailors and eminent women social workers.

The cremation of the late Duchess of Connaught by her specific instructions was an innovation in royal obsequies; but the reform has always had strong supporters among English nobility. The Duke of Bedford, son of one of the founders of the society, has erected a crematory for the sole use of his ducal house.

The present cost of cremation in England is roughly $30. Urns to hold the ashes are rarely used, the general practice being to scatter the ashes in the so-called "Gardens of Rest" adjoining the crematoria.

GETS CONCESSION FOR RAILWAY IN MEXICO

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MONTEREY (Mex.) April 29.—Financial arrangements have been made in the United States for the construction of a railroad between Saltillo and the port of Tuxpam on the Gulf Coast, according to J. A. Lorenzo, who recently obtained a concession from the Mexican government for the project. The proposed line will be about 375 miles long and will traverse one of the most fertile regions in Mexico, besides giving a direct railroad transportation outlet to the southern oil fields of the Gulf Coast territory. At Saltillo the road will connect with the Laredo-Mexico City line of the National Railways of Mexico; also with roads leading to Torreon and Concepcion del Oro. The steel rails for the new line will probably be manufactured by the Monterey Iron and Steel Company at the plant here.

Grand Rocky Mountain scenery viewed from car windows D. & R. G. W., Royal Gorge Route, 507 S. Spring.—[Advertisement.]

$4.00

Ideal for wear this summer at the beach. Made of pre-shrunk white canvas with black leather trimming. Neolin sole, military heel. Price $4.00.

$5.00

One of the newest oxfords. Made of black patent leather, stylishly stitched and perforated wing tip, welt sole and medium low leather heel. Price $5.00.

$10.00

A brilliant new combination sports oxford in white nubuck with patent leather trimming, light welt sole and featuring the new low heel. Price $10.00.

G. H. Baker

New Summer Patter that are well abo the Commonpla

These new Baker models strike a happy balance between Exclusiveness of Design, Quality of Material, and a Decided Moderation of Price. In fact for over twenty years the Baker stores have been identified with style authority—and with the featuring of shoes well above the commonplace at prices so obviously lower than the average prices for shoes of similar quality.

$8.50

Here is a model that has ... success. Made of ... calfskin and black ... sole and covered ... heel. Price ...

$10.00

A stunning oxford ... calfskin, attractively ... with welt sole and ... Also white nubuck ... trimming. $10.00.

$6.50

Here is a combination oxford of real merit. Made of fine gray suede with black kid tip and saddle, welt sole and flat leather heel. Price $6.50.

Wear Baker Hosiery—Silk Hosiery $.95—$1.25—$1.45—to $5.00

G. H. Baker

629 South Broadway, 451 South Broadway — LOS ANGELES

410 South Broadway, 323 South Spring St. — PORTLAND

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"ASK FOR A COPY"

Our Serviced Machinery Bulletin has just been reissued and shows a lot of bargains at substantially lowered costs.

SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO.

Machinery, Industrial and Contractors' Equipment Supplies

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Bovard Auditorium, Sunday, April 30, 4 p.m.

Miss Julia G. Howell at the Organ

Fantasie in G Minor ..... Merkel
Cantabile ..... Clifford Demarest
Postlude in F ..... Roberts
Ave Maria ..... Luzzi

Bishop Adna Wright Leonard will preach on "THE ART SUPREME"

ADMISSION FREE

Price $115

At L... The Victo... A S... 8 Bank ... and Li...

ADDS SUBTRACTS MULTIPLIES AND DIVIDES

Recently adopted by Rock Island Railway, C. B. & ... bakar Corporation, Albert Pick & Co., and ... Flexible keyboard; ciphers printed automatically ... color ribbon and automatic reverse, repeat and ... tal and sub-total taken by one pull of handle; ... tal weight only 27 pounds, no cast-iron and ... any other.

—The Victor is rugged, handsome, simple ...

GUARANTEED—EASY TERMS

Cash Register Ex...

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Phone Pico 3207

G. K. Baker

Summer Patterns are well above Commonplace

$8.50

Here is a model that has met with success. Made of patent leather, calfskin and black satin. Light welt sole and covered block heel.

$10.00

A stunning oxford in the front of calfskin, attractively stitched, with welt sole and leather military. Also white nubuck with patent trimming. $10.00.

...ford of real ...made with ...welt sole and ...6.50.

$6.50

...$1.25—$1.45—to $5.00

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...10 South Broadway
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...PORTLAND DET...

At Last The Victor

A Standard 8 Bank Adding and Listing Machine

ADDS SUBTRACTS MULTIPLIES AND DIVIDES

...epted by Rock Island Railway, C. B. & Q. Ry. Co., ...oration, Albert Pick & Co., and thousands of ... board; ciphers printed automatically; ... and automatic reverse, repeat and non-add ... retair taken by one pull of handle; visible ... only 27 pounds, no cast iron and 1000 parts ...

...er is rugged, handsome, simple in ...

GUARANTEED—EASY TERMS

Register Exchange

408 So. Los Angeles St. ...
...3207

CROWD SCHOOLS IN EAGERNESS

...Reduces Nation's Illiteracy

...Vying With Young in Their Studies

...Classes Are Formed at Capital

[SPECIAL DISPATCH.]

...CITY, April 29.—Remarkable progress is being made ...illiteracy in the ..., according to information ... from the Department of ... Education of the Federal ...

...the six months of ... year approximately ... persons of the lower class ... to read and write.

...SCHOOLS NOVELTY

...educational work is being ... largely by means of ..., which are of them... ...ing of a novelty in ... It is said that interest on ... of the laboring class in ...educational work is un... They crowd the schools ...nearly and there are hun... cannot as yet be taken ... account of lack of ... other facilities. Men ... of middle age vie with ... youths to obtain ... to enable them ... and write. In one of the ... there is an average ... of 300 persons.

...TO EXTEND WORK

...meeting of the founda... which is being done in ..., is supplemented by ...educational lectures that ... picture thea... ... successful ... the plan of teaching the ... the rudiments of ... writing in this city ... Department of Public ... plans to extend the ... of the larger cities and ... the smaller communities ...

...Oregon has shown a ... in this new phase of ... and has pledged to pro... necessary financial means ... it forward.

...before May 5, last ... be crowded out of ...mber. Public School ...Advertisement.

...voters for the ... May 12 to fix ... to issue bonds ... ..., or come to Industrial ... 325 Chamber of Commerce.

FALLEN .. CHIEF .. AND .. WIFE

"Boss Croker" Ruled New York for Years

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Croker

"BOSS" CROKER PASSES AWAY

(Continued from First Page.)

in 1888 the reins of Tammany Hall were put into Croker's hands by agreement of the district leaders. His leadership was described as matchless, from a political standpoint. He ruled Tammany with an iron hand and brooked no interference. If his leadership was questioned he called the leaders together and demanded to know which of them was dissatisfied. None dared to brave his wrath. Then he ordered them out to win another victory for Tammany.

As Tammany's chief he virtually controlled about 100,000 votes and influenced a much greater number. He exercised tremendous power. With other Tammany leaders he dictated nominations for every political office in New York from the Mayor down to the lowest clerk. His orders went to city and district conventions and rarely were disobeyed. When a judge failed to give obedience he was disciplined by Croker's refusal to renominate him.

Under Croker's rule it was estimated that Tammany collected from city office-holders, saloonkeepers and others more than a million dollars a year as a campaign fund. Croker said no accounting of this fund was ever given. The finance committee kept no books. Large business houses seeking city contracts found it necessary to consult Croker.

AMASSED RICHES

Within a few years after assuming the leadership of Tammany Hall, Croker showed evidence of possessing great wealth. His conduct and its relation to city affairs was the subject of occasional investigation by legislative committee, but resulted in no charge against him of violation of the law. As the result of one of these investigations, Tammany was confronted in 1898 with inevitable defeat. Despite criticism that he was abandoning the organization to defeat, Croker resigned. A few years later he returned and resumed the leadership, but soon relinquished it.

Croker was twice married. His first wife was Miss Elizabeth Fraser of New York. They had nine children, of whom three died when young. Richard Croker, Jr., his eldest son, is a New York business man. Another son, Frank Croker, was killed in an automobile accident at Ormonde Beach, Fla. One of his daughters was married to Count Louis San Martini of Naples.

The first Mrs. Croker was sensitive to the publicity and criticism under which Croker lived and, when he went to England for his turf campaign, she made her home in Southern France. Her death occurred in Austria in 1914. Within a year Croker, who was then 72 years old, married, in 1914, Miss Beulah Benton Edmondson, known as the Princess Sequoyah, daughter of a Cherokee and member of the Cherokee tribe, but an educated woman devoted to philanthropic work. At that time Croker maintained a home in New York, but spent his time either at Glencairn or at his home at Palm Beach.

Herbert Croker, a third son, was found dead on board a railroad train on May 13, 1905, when traveling in the West.

ALWAYS A FIGHTER

That Mr. Croker remained a fighter even when he reached an advanced age was indicated by his litigation with three of his children by his first wife over his property, estimated to be worth more than $2,000,000. These suits followed his marriage of Miss Edmondson. They grew out of the settlement of the estate of the first Mrs. Croker and out of the expenditures incurred by Richard Croker, Jr., his eldest son, in managing his father's affairs in this country during the elder Croker's periodical visits to Ireland.

Bitter accusations were made by both sides to the controversy, Mr. Croker's second wife taking sides with him and defending him against the charges made by his children. The litigation finally culminated in a suit in Florida in which the children—Howard Richard, Jr., and Ethel, now Mrs. John J. Breen—alleged that their father had become enfeebled by age and was incompetent to handle his affairs, and that the second Mrs. Croker had obtained control of his property by undue influence.

For twenty-six days the white-haired, one-time Tammany stalwart was in court undergoing a minute examination as to his mental state and competency.

As a result, the court dissolved an injunction which had restrained Mrs. Croker, Sr., from disposing of any of her husband's property and forbidding the banks to honor her checks. The court asserted that the manner and demeanor of Mr. Croker, Sr., on the witness stand "clearly suggested a man in full control of his faculties." It held further that Mr. Croker was not, as alleged, harboring delusions and hallucinations against his children, and also decided that charges against Mrs. Croker had not been sustained.

The former Tammany leader accepted this as complete vindication of both himself and wife, but the children announced that they would appeal the case, and early in the summer of 1921 Mr. Croker, and his wife came again from Ireland to defend themselves against further proceedings.

He was quoted as saying in an interview: "They say I am crazy because I won't give them all my money. My son Richard had to admit on the witness stand that I gave him $150,000 to put him in business. I also gave each of the other children $4000 a year for life. Pretty mean, wasn't I? I am going to try to forgive them."

SLAYER OF WIFE AND BOY ESCAPES HANGING

CHICAGO MAN, MURDERER OF WIFE AND SON, GIVEN LIFE TERM

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, April 29.—Patrick Paul Tierney, guilty of a double murder, today escaped the noose and was given a life term.

On last January 22 he chopped his young wife and boy to fragments with a hatchet. His wife was supporting the family by working in a laundry. The murdered woman belonged to a good family in San Francisco. She fell in love with Tierney when he was in that city. She was married to him despite the protests of her parents. Because of his cruelty and idle habits she had planned to take her boy and return to her parents. Tierney, seeing his chances for free living disappearing, killed them both.

You furnish the lunch. We furnish the park. Sagamore Springs at Sagamore Park on Verdugo Road. —[Advertisement.

THE WOMAN'S SHOP
(In a Man's Store)

SILK SWEATERS

FINE, PURE ALL-SILK SWEATERS, TUXEDO STYLE. CLOSE, RIB STITCH, WITH PLAITED BELT OR PLAIN SASHES, IN SUCH WONDERFUL SHADES AS HONEYDEW, PINK, RUST, MOHAWK, NAVY, BLACK, WHITE AND MANY OTHER POPULAR SPRING SHADES. BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED—SPLENDID FITTING. OUR FEATURE PRICE

$25

THE NEW SCARFS FIBRE AND WOOL

BRILLIANT COLORS IN FANCY WEAVES ARE THE NEW SCARFS SO POPULAR WITH THE STREET SUIT. THE TOP COAT OR THE TAILORED ONE-PIECE COSTUME. DEEP FRINGED ENDS ARE ATTRACTIVE FEATURES OF THE FIBRES, AND THERE ARE BOTH WIDE AND NARROW SCARFS IN LENGTHS FROM 60 TO 65 INCHES. YOU'LL ENJOY SEEING THE LARGE AND VARIED ASSORTMENTS ON DISPLAY HERE.

$5 TO $10

Desmond's
SPRING NEAR SIXTH

"Half a Century of Service"

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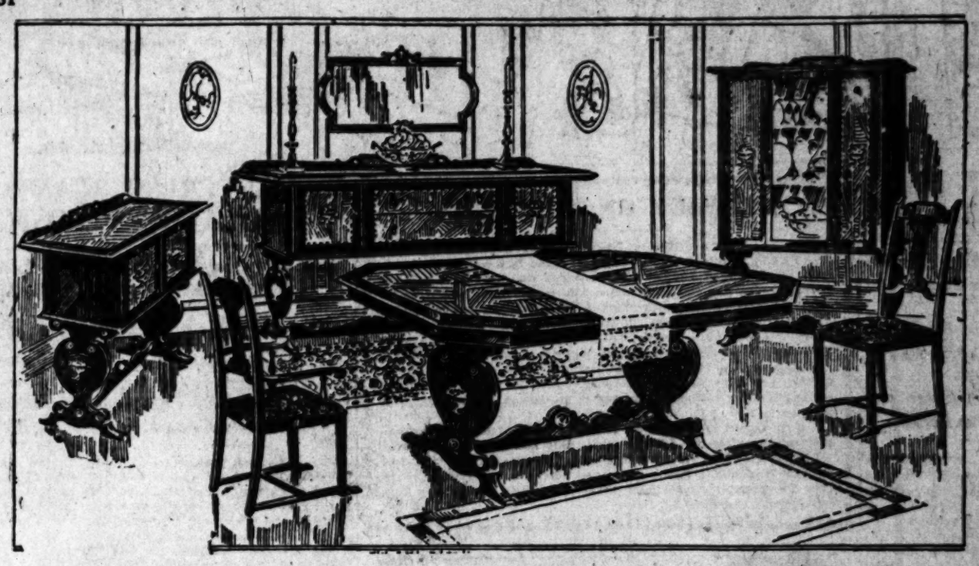


The Effect of Rich Inlay—

has been cleverly produced in this beautiful two-tone dining-room suite, pictured above, by using dull finished walnut in both light and dark tones. The decorative value is greatly enhanced by this artful method, yet the price value is not raised a whit.

—This suite has caused much admiring comment at the Los Angeles Furniture Company, not only for its richness of tone, but on account of its beauty of line and construction. You will note the new style of table and the distinctive effect of the paneled china closet.

—The ten pieces consist of 45x60-inch oblong table (8-ft. extension;) a 72-inch buffet; a serving table (sizeable enough to use for console table if desired;) five side chairs and one arm chair, having slip seats covered with blue mohair; a china closet having a single glass door paneled with walnut on both sides.
—The price of this richly carved suite is decidedly moderate at $643.00 for the ten pieces.

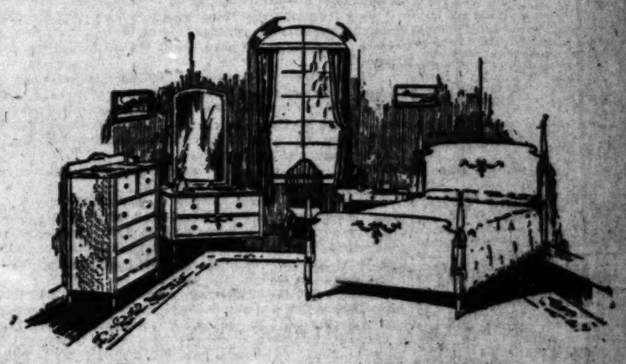
New dining-room furniture has recently arrived at the Los Angeles Furniture Company, including many pieces in period and Italian styles. Not only is there an excellent assortment of complete suites, but there is a great selection of separate pieces—many of which may be nicely matched if desired.

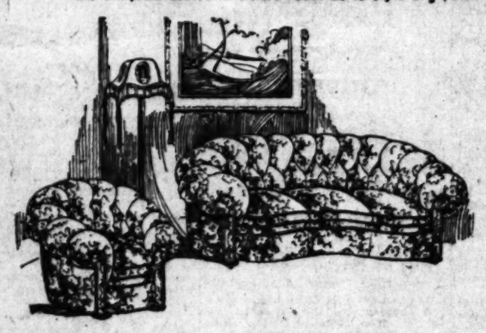
3-Piece Colonial Bedroom Suite in Ivory or French Gray Specially Priced at . . . $80.00

This is an opportunity to purchase a charmingly simple and attractive suite at a considerable saving. In four-poster style, with unusually pretty lines. Choice of soft ivory or French gray finish. The pieces may be purchased singly if desired.

Bed.....$27.00
Princess Dresser.....$29.50
Chiffonette.....$23.50

Another carload of bedroom furniture of newest designs and finishes has just arrived at the Los Angeles Furniture Co. and is ready for your inspection. If you need bedroom furniture you will doubtless find just what you want in the complete assortment here—both as to style and price.





This Luxurious 2-Piece Living Room Suite Is Now Priced at . . . $188.50

which is very low for furniture of this character. It is made with an unusually generous supply of springs and is heavily tufted.
—The davenport is in the graceful kidney style with a gently curving seat. Soft, rolling backs, comfortably rolling arms and loose spring cushions are features of both chair and davenport. Upholstered in velours of unusually fine quality in blue or mulberry, or in heavy tapestry.

This is but an example of some of the worth-while offerings in overstuffed furniture found here at present, as there are many new arrivals of unusual interest. Also an excellent selection of Italian pieces, period furniture and cane and mahogany sets. Moderate prices considering the quality.

$40.00 Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs, $29.75

Size 9x12—Ten Wire

In attractive orenital patterns, in blue, rose, taupe and tan.

EXTRA HEAVY VELOURS AT $4.50 A YARD

—We have just received a new shipment of this velours of extra heavy weight, suitable for furniture coverings, portieres and hangings. It is 54 inches wide and comes in lovely new shades of blue, rose, dull gold, Bordeaux, etc.

Let us tell you how to take advantage of our liberal credit plan. It is very helpful.

If you are planning to decorate let us assist you with your problems. The service is your for the asking, and we will take pleasure in aiding you.

ESTABLISHED 1870 — LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. — COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

720-722 S. Hill Street

Have you seen the new models of the Eclipse oven ventilated gas range that have recently arrived here? Many exclusive new features full enameled ovens, etc.

MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DES MOINES, April 29.—The Des Moines City Council has no authority under the Iowa statutes to pass an ordinance instituting daylight saving. This is the ruling of the legal department upon the question which was put up to it a few days ago.

The Rotarians have bought a thirty-acre park, six miles north of Cedar Falls, as a permanent picnic ground and for recreation purposes.

W. W. Morrow, former State treasurer, and one of the best-known men in Iowa, died suddenly at his home at Afton, of heart trouble.

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, April 29.—The Poplar Bluffs Chamber of Commerce is preparing resolutions to Congress asking for an appropriation of $3,000,000 for the purpose of construction a large dam forty miles north of Poplar Bluff on the Black River to control the river in flood season and to make it navigable from the city south.

The Kansas Aggies were assured of the first section of the memorial stadium for next fall, when at the close of the first day of the drive, more than $120,000 had been pledged by students, Manhattan business men and members of the college faculty.

Joseph V. Potter, 47 years old, prominent Leavenworth (Kan.) banker, is dead.

OMAHA

OMAHA, April 29.—At the special election Fender school district voted $100,000 bonds for a new public school building.

St. Catherine of Sienne Hospital of McCook has let contracts for building the new hospital. Work will begin immediately. The cost will be $75,000.

MINNEAPOLIS

MINNEAPOLIS, April 29.—Throughout Minnesota the unemployment situation is "easing" and with the advent of warm weather, employment conditions rapidly will approach normal, says J. D. Williams, member of the State Industrial Commission.

The State Department of Mines declined to express an opinion on the new ore find in the Cuyuna Range today until further information is received, and other holes drilled to show conclusively the extent of the ore body.

AKRON

AKRON, April 29.—Among Akronites leaving during the week to summer in Europe are Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, dean of women at Akron University, and Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Ulrich.

C. W. Seiberling and his wife, who now are farmers and live in Northfield township, will be members of a large class of candidates to be initiated into the Northfield-Macedonia Grange at Northfield Grange Hall May 3.

INDIANAPOLIS

INDIANAPOLIS, April 29.—Southern Indiana this year will produce one of its greatest fruit crops, if present prospects mature, Harry Dietz, assistant State entomologist announced today on his return from an extended trip through the southern part of the State.

Amos Welch, once a member of the Indiana Legislature and widely known as a farmer, is dead at his home in Wayne township, near West Point.

ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, April 29.—One hundred and fifty union roofers went out on strike yesterday as the result of a tangle over the agreement to a new contract providing for a change in the working conditions.

In ordering destruction of a quantity of moonshine whisky yesterday, Federal Judge Dyer said that no matter what anyone else might say, he personally knew that whisky was a medicine.

DETROIT

DETROIT, April 29.—Edward A. Dustin, president of the Ashley and Dustin Steamer Line Company, and one of the oldest active steamboat vessel men on the Great Lakes, is dead.

The Council has passed the resolutions necessary to permit the corporation counsel to proceed with the condemnation of property needed in the opening of the Dix-High-Waterloo cross-town thoroughfare.

Definite plans for the organization of a cash co-operative store, capitalized at $50,000, for University of Michigan faculty and students have been presented by a special committee for the approval of the university forum, an organization of faculty men.

MILWAUKEE

MILWAUKEE, April 29.—The State has received 781 trucks for highway work from government war salvage.

At Sheboygan, D. T. Phalen, City Attorney and former State Senator, and Dr. Hugo C. Reich, died of natural causes within a few hours of each other.

A $250,000 hotel will be erected at East Main and South Butler streets, Madison, by Orlando Cleveland and George Legler.

EMMA GOLDMAN TO RESIDE IN PRAGUE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

STOCKHOLM, April 29.—Emma Goldman, who came here from Russia some time ago, has left Stockholm to settle down at Prague, after having guaranteed to abstain from propaganda. She is not to return to Sweden and will not be allowed even to pass through the country.

Alexander Berkman and Alexander Shapiro, her fellow-anarchists, who came with her from Russia, have disappeared.

SENATORS TRIP SERAPHS AGAIN

Spec Shea Baffles Killefers With His Stuff

Tom Hughes is Unable to Turn Tide of Battle

Solons Nab 4-1 Game and Take Edge on Series

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS

When the Angels can't hit hard enough to bust a pitcher working behind spectacles, it is time to have their biceps examined.

Yesterday, Mr. Charles Pick, manager for Sacramento, showed us a human periscope in the shape of a pitcher, the same being young Mr. Shea, first name Elmer, but known as Spec Shea in strabismus circles.

And young Mr. Shea, operating from behind a set of cheaters, didn't do a thing but trim Los Angeles, 4 to 1, putting the Solons one game ahead in the series, and placing the Angels under the painful necessity of winning both games today. Thus does our ball team cut out extraordinarily heavy work for itself on the Sabbath.

PICK TELLS OF PLANS

Now that a guy wearing eyeglasses has licked Los Angeles, Manager Pick says he will next pitch a guy wearing a monocle. If the bird wearing a monacle beats them, he will next pitch a tough guy with a wrist watch strapped to his pulse. After which he will pitch a rough, hard-boiled bloke who carries a powder puff where his chewing tobacco should be. If this is successful he then hopes to beat them by signing up a drug store clerk who will squirt perfumed soft soap on them with an atomizer.

Unlike on the day before, neither manager maneuvered his pitchers in mass formation. There were just two pitchers, and they worked singly like sharp-shooters sniping from the underbrush. Tom Hughes was the other party to this latest unfortunate episode. Tom twirled well enough to win a great majority of ball games, letting the Solons down with seven hits as against nine gathered off Shea by Los Angeles. But Sacramento was able to bunch its hits like Siamese twins, whereas most of the Angel smacks were unrelated. Affairs of this sort come under the head of "breaks," and are foul fractured all over. Two rapid double plays, one in the first and one in the ninth, snuffed out Angel hopes at both ends of the pastime. Can't burn your hopes at both ends and still have them.

DISASTER IN FOURTH

Lindimore and Daly lumped a brace of two-baggers in the second for that lone souvenir marker. Sacramento tied in the third when Hughes exuded his only pass. Orr, thankful recipient of this, scored on Cook's sacrifice, and Compton's single.

But the real disaster was reserved for the fourth. Pearce opened this inning by poking a single, and took third on one by Kopp, who took second on the pass to third. Both runners were held while McAuley threw out Ryan. Lee Sheehan here soaked a deep one almost to the center-field fence. Billy McCabe mitted the ball in grand fashion while running. Pearce, of course, came in after the catch. Kopp advanced not only to third, but passed it, and had half a mind to score, but turned back when he saw McAuley's towering relay to the plate. But for perfect handling of that ball, this was a sacrifice fly on which two would have scored. I saw George Kelly of the Giants drive one so deep to Billy Southworth in Pittsburg that two of the men on bases scored on it, while the third registered from first when Southworth's throw came in a bit wide. Getting back to local affairs, Fred Mollwitz singled to center, counting Kopp. Is an elephant faster than a giraffe? Of course it is, running down hill. But is it on level ground? It is. Hughes threw to Griggs catching Mollwitz away from first. Fred ran for second. Griggs threw to Lindimore, who chased Mollwitz back again. Then Griggs took the ball and single-handed, while single-footing, overtook Fred and tagged him. It was a fair race with no favors except that Fred had a head start. Yes, the elephant is speedier than the giraffe. Orr cracked a single and Compton a triple for Sacramento's other run in the eighth.

FOGGED IN NINTH

Shea's range finders fogged up a bit in the ninth, when Twombly doubled with one down. Lindimore lifted a single to left, Twombly taking third, and Shea's flashing eye balls seemed to take on a troubled look beneath his spectacles. Daly then relieved a tense situation by driving into a fast double play, Sheehan to Pearce to Mollwitz. Spec says he could beat us wearing smoked glasses and pitching through the small end of a telescope. That's a slander, and merely a boost for the optical industry. The next time that bird pitches here he won't be able to find us with a magnifying glass. The score:

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A	LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A
Cravath, lf	4	0	1	2	0	Carroll, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Pearce, cf	4	1	1	2	0	Ryan, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Kopp, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	McAuley, 2b	4	0	0	2	3
Ryan, rf	4	0	0	2	0	Sheehan, 3b	4	0	1	1	3
McCabe, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	Griggs, 1b	4	0	0	10	0
Mollwitz, c	4	0	1	4	0	Mollwitz, c	4	0	1	4	0
Daly, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	Twombly, cf	4	0	1	1	0
Orr, ss	3	0	1	2	3	Lindimore, ss	4	1	1	2	3
Cook, p	3	0	0	0	2	Shea, p	3	0	0	0	2
Shea, p	2	0	0	0	1						
Totals	30	1	4	27	7	Totals	30	1	3	27	15

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Sacramento	0	0	1	2	0	0	1	0	0—4
Base hits	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0—3
Los Angeles	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Base hits	1	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	0—6

SUMMARY

Errors—Carroll, McAuley, Daly. Three-base hit—Compton. Two-base hits—Lindimore, Daly, Twombly. Stolen bases—Carroll, Sacrifice hits—Cook, Sheehan. Struck out—By Shea, 2; by Hughes, 4. Bases on balls—Off Shea, 1; off Hughes, 1. Hits—Off Hughes, 6 in 7 innings; off Shea, 4. Double plays—Orr to Pearce to Kopp; Griggs to Mollwitz to Griggs; Mollwitz to Pearce to Mollwitz. Time of game—1:50. Umpires—Rowe and Finney.

DEMPSEY ON TO BERLIN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PARIS, April 29.—Jack Dempsey bade farewell to Paris today. A throng of French and American admirers accompanied him to the station and gave him a noisy send-off as he boarded a train for Berlin. He acknowledged the demonstration in a brief speech from the platform, in which he said: "I have enjoyed every minute of my stay and I shall not soon forget all your kindness and attention. I am leaving your country with a heart full of gratitude for your royal reception and wonderful hospitality. You have made me feel like one of the family, and I am leaving France with as much regret as though it were my own country."

Just before his departure Dempsey said: "Georges Carpentier told me after our fight in Jersey City last July that if I ever visited France I would never regret it. He was right. If I meet Georges in the ring again, as is most likely, I will have to carry into the arena a more truly friendly feeling than I have ever felt for any opponent."

There are some things in baseball which can't be explained in a wholly satisfactory manner.

One of which is why a pitcher will sometimes win more games in a faster league against better batters than he did in a circuit of much lower classification. The phenomenon of similar improvement also is to be found in other departments of the game.

This frequently has been seized on as a text for proclaiming the Coast League or some other minor as being as fast or faster than the majors. Personally we have heard the claim made a dozen or more times.

Vic Aldridge was rather an indifferent performer in the Coast League until last season, when he turned in twenty wins. This season he is with the Cubs. During the spring he looked bad and didn't seem able to go the route against Coast clubs in exhibition games. A month later he is found pitching sensational ball against National League clubs, and beating them.

"What did I tell you?" was chirped in cheerful chorus. "We are faster than the fastest thing there is."

Down in the Texas League they probably are doing the same thing. Last season in that circuit Jakie May won eight games and lost the same number for a percentage of .500. His percentage of earned runs was 3.67, in which respect he ranked thirty-ninth from the top. The Texas League is of lower classification than the Coast League and by no means as fast.

Yet we find the pitcher who stood thirty-ninth in that circuit last season going like a derby winner on the Coast and one of the early-season sensations. Do you doubt for a minute that Texas fans, on the strength of this, are claiming their league is faster than the Pacific Coast League? To doubt it is to doubt that Texas is inhabited by human beings.

* * *

In fact, down in the Lone Star State they may be claiming they have more class than the National League. For, with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1930, May allowed a shade less earned runs than he did in Texas. His National League record in games won and lost, however, wouldn't support the Texas contention, as he turned in one victory and was beaten four times.

The longer one follows baseball the less he seems to know about it. At least, there are some things which eternally stump you. Of course, the playing form of the individual may vary from year to year. Then environment may exert a very direct and positive influence. A player graduating into faster company is likely to speed up. Also he is liable to be what he thinks he is. In a bush league he probably regards himself as a busher. In a major league he at least thinks he is a major leaguer. And in each case he is prone to deport himself accordingly.

* * *

John J. McGraw dotes on the experienced ball player. And he is not too proud to go out and buy a ball player whom he has once canned.

Observe how quickly he snapped up Dave Robertson when that temperamental outfielder was discarded by the Pirates. A few years ago this gentle Virginian wasn't good enough for the Giants.

Dave was regarded as being none too alert above the ears. He hit well, but not in the pinches. Yet, after all these years, Mac seems to regard him as more desirable than any youngster he could go out and grab, unless he picked Dave up for some minor league club with which he has affiliations.

There have been times in the fairly distant past when McGraw had more good players than he could use. This explains why he disposed of such men as Heinie Groh, Eddie Roush, Buck Herzog, Robertson and Cecil (Red) Causey. Twice he let Herzog go, only to recall him. He now has Groh and Causey, and don't lay any bets that Roush won't be in a Giant uniform one of these days. With the "big five" going good in 1919 McGraw had no use for Causey. That pitcher found his stride in 1920, and several times the write at least imagined he saw McGraw casting covetous eyes in his direction. Apparently his eyes spoke the truth, as Causey is now on the New York firing line.

* * *

Proposition to extend the time of cutting down Coast League clubs to twenty players from May 1 to June 1 should win by handsome majority. It will enable teams to carry some promising youngsters who in another month might develop into stars.

The league has no salary limit. The only object of a player limit apparently is to prevent any club from carrying more stars than it can use and in that way depriving rival teams of their services. Why not revise this to allow any club to carry any number of young players it desires, at least until a subsidiary league of lower classification in which to place them can be organized? Be good business, it seems to us.

Dempsey Finds Living in Paris is Expensive

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, April 29.—"This is the most expensive town I've ever struck," exclaimed Jack Dempsey, as he looked over a bill presented him for a meal in a boulevard cafe.

The champion pugilist with Jack Kearns, his manager, a French newspaper man and the correspondent as his guests, each had just taken the equivalent of an ordinary American business man's lunch. Dempsey drank water and the three guests light wine. The bill read 228 francs, which, with the customary 10 per cent tip, increased to 250.

Dempsey immediately translated the amount into dollars:

"Twenty-five bucks," he expostulated. "Why I could eat meals like that for a week in New York for that money."

"It must be great, Jack," said the correspondent as guests and host sauntered out of the restaurant, "to look over the crowds in the boulevards and be able to say to oneself: 'There's not a man in that crowd I can't lick.'

"Don't you believe it," replied the champion modestly. "There are perhaps half a dozen men on the boulevard now, who, with a little training would knock me for a goal."

Rough Doings on Tap at the Balloon School

Under the auspices of the Monrovia post of the American Legion, the U. S. Army Balloon School will stage a card of fast bouts Wednesday night in which Bill Barlow, a rough mixer from Monrovia, and Jack White, styled the K. O. King of Pasadena, will furnish the piece de resistance. Teddy Biller and Packy Flynn will merge in the semifinal.

Complete card follows:

Main event—Bill Barlow vs. Jack White.
Semi-final—Teddy Biller vs. Packy Flynn.
Ralph Morgan vs. Joe Blum.
Freddy Gilbert vs. Eddie Murphy.
Young Chubbie vs. Harry Barlow.
Sailor Everette vs. Ed Villago.

MISS ALEXA STIRLING COPS GOLF TOURNEY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 29.—Miss Alex Sterling, former national champion, won the women's golf tournament today on the links of the Cherry Valley Club, making her debut as a representative of the Metropolitan district. She returned a card of 94 for the 18 holes, the low gross score.

BENGALS CRUSH PORTLANDERS

Tigers Win Over Beavers in Twelfth Inning

May and Middleton Engage in Thrilling Duel

Fans Kept on Edge Throughout Torrid Contest

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PORTLAND, April 29.—Middleton for Portland, and May for Vernon battled for twelve innings today through one of the finest games of baseball the most hard-boiled fan could ask for. It was just the reverse of the kind of ball the teams played yesterday, air-tight pitching and everybody on his toes for both teams waiting for the break. In the first nine innings Portland chalked up but one hit and for the entire session each team was credited with only four safe bingles.

Carl Sawyer, the Tiger second-sacker, gets the credit for the Tiger victory, which was by a 1-to-0 score. Both Middleton and May had been mowing them down in almost one, two, three order until the fatal twelfth. Hawks came up for Vernon and Middleton's control slipped just long enough to walk him. Hyatt came to bat and the infield closed in for the expected bunt. It came in a gentle tap to Middleton, who slipped and fell as he turned to nail Hawks at second. Near a miracle, however, he threw from flat on the ground in time to get Hyatt at first. Sawyer, next up, sent a stinging grounder between Cox and McCann, just off third base. Hawks tore for home and Jim Thorpe's throw was too late to get him at the plate.

HIGH IN LAST STAND

That ended the scoring. Although French, after forcing Sawyer, got to third on a steal and a bad throw by Elliott, Smith flew out to Thorpe, ending the inning.

Charley High made a desperate effort in the Beavers' half, but struck out and Cox also fanned. Thorpe, with two down, singled through Sawyer. Poole sent another ball in the same direction which Sawyer speared, throwing Poole out at first and ending the game. The score:

VERNON	AB	R	H	O	A	PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Cravath, rf	5	0	0	3	0	Walker, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Wm'ms, lf	5	0	1	1	0	McCann, lf	5	0	0	2	0
High, 3b	5	0	1	1	0	Cox, 3b	5	0	0	1	5
Rawlings, c	4	1	0	1	0	C. High, cf	5	0	0	2	0
Hyatt, 1b	5	0	1	13	0	Coan, 2b	5	0	0	1	5
Sawyer, 2b	5	0	1	2	7	Thorpe, ss	5	0	2	7	5
French, ss	5	0	1	1	2	Poole, 1b	4	0	0	18	1
Smith, 3b	5	0	0	3	2	Elliott, c	4	0	2	4	2
McCann, c	5	0	0	4	0	Henry, 2b	3	0	0	2	1
May, p	4	0	0	0	4	Middleton, p	3	0	0	1	1
						King, x	1	0	0	0	0
						Grant, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	1	4	26	20	Totals	39	0	4	36	14

x—Batted for Walker in 11th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Vernon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1
Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

SUMMARY

Errors—Hyatt, Hannah, Cox, Elliott. Runs responsible for—Middleton, 1. Sacrifice hits—Middleton 4, May 10. Bases on balls—Off Middleton, 3, May 2. Stolen base—French. Sacrifice hits—Sargent, Hyatt.

MORMONS BEATEN BY SEALS IN ELEVENTH

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.—It took San Francisco eleven innings to beat Salt Lake today after the visitors tied the score in the ninth. The Seals bunched hits in the seventh, which made them two to the good. The Bees rallied in the ninth, when Schick knocked a home run into the left field. They got three runs after two men had gone out. It was Rayne's error that gave Salt Lake the lead in the first half of the ninth. O'Connell put the ball over the right-field fence in the Seals' half of the ninth, for a home run, tying the score. In the eleventh Valla beat out a bunt and scored on Kamm's triple to center field. The Seals knocked Gould out of the box in the seventh. He was replaced by Thurston. The score:

SALT LAKE	AB	R	H	O	A	SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith, cf	5	0	1	0	0	Valla, lf	5	1	1	1	0
Kamm, 3b	5	0	1	1	3	Kamm, 3b	5	1	1	1	3
Hall, rf	5	0	1	1	0	Rayne, ss	5	0	1	2	4
Brenzel, lf	5	0	1	2	0	Ellison, lb	5	0	1	10	0
Ellison, 1b	5	0	1	10	0	Walsh, rf	5	0	1	2	0
Rayne, ss	5	0	1	2	4	Vitt, 2b	5	0	1	2	3
Walsh, 2b	5	0	1	2	3	Hartley, c	5	0	1	5	0
Hartley, c	5	0	1	5	0	Gould, p	2	0	0	0	1
Allen, p	4	0	0	0	2	Thurston, p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	47	0	8	24	12	Totals	45	2	7	33	13

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Salt Lake	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0—3

SUMMARY

Errors—Smith, Hall, Brenzel, Ellison, Rayne, Walsh, Vitt, Hartley, Gould, Thurston. Runs responsible for—Allen, 6; Gould, 2; Thurston, 1. Struck out—By Allen, 1; by Gould, 2; by Thurston, 2. Bases on balls—Off Allen, 1; by Gould, 2; by Thurston, 1. Hits—Off Gould, 7 in 7 innings; off Thurston, 1 in 4. Sacrifice hits—O'Connell, Hartley, Allen, Gould. Stolen bases—Kamm, Valla. Two-base hits—O'Connell, Rayne, Valla, Ellison, 8; Walsh, 2; Vitt. Hartley 2. Three-base hit—Kamm. Double plays—Rayne to Vitt to Ellison; Hartley to Vitt. Left on bases—Salt Lake, 8; San Francisco, 7. Time of game—2:30. Umpires—Finney and Rowe.

Hal Chase Gets Solace in Sand Lot Baseball

Hal Chase, greatest first baseman of all time, barred from all ball parks, and prohibited from playing the game has found a way at last.

He gets out and plays with kids, little more than children, on the vacant lots near the hamlet of Coyote in Santa Clara county. This, according to his long-time friend, Harold D. Rogers.

Rogers and Chase are now in Los Angeles for a day or two. Chase, since his disbarrment, has been living on the Rogers Ranch in Santa Clara county. There have been many conflicting reports regarding Chase's condition in the past few months.

While protesting his innocence of any wrong-doing, he still looks good at times, but seems to forget his troubles when knocking a ragged baseball around with the kids. In Rogers, he seems to have a very steadfast friend and supporter, and probably will continue to live at his ranch.

GIANTS SWAMP BOSTON BRAVES

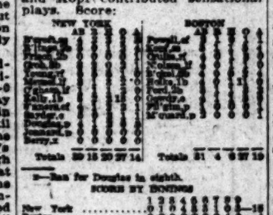
Retain Lead by Slamming Out Fifteen Runs

Cubs Stick Close to Top by Bouncing Cards

Cincy Bows to Pirates in Hitting Bee

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, April 29.—New York hit savagely today, defeating Boston, 15 to 4. Kelly made two home runs on misjudged flies to right field. Young had a home run, a triple and a double and two singles in five times at bat. Bancroft hit a home run to the flag pole. New York hit 20 safeties for a total of 41 bases. Boeckel and Kopf contributed sensational plays. Score:



Batted for Douglas in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
New York	0	3	5	1	0	1	1	4	0	15
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	4

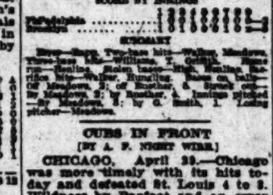
SUMMARY

Errors—Kopf, Terry, Gowdy, Barnes. Two-base hits—Young, Kelly, 2; Bancroft, Kopf, Boeckel, Barnes, Gowdy. Three-base hits—Young, Bancroft. Home runs—Kelly 2. Stolen bases—Young, Bancroft, Kopf, Boeckel, Barnes, Gowdy. Sacrifice hits—Douglas, Kopf, Barnes. Struck out—By Douglas, 1; by Oeschger, 2; by Pfeffer, 1; by Barnes, 1. Bases on balls—Off Douglas, 3; by Oeschger, 2; by Pfeffer, 1; by Barnes, 1. Hits—Off Douglas, 5 in 7 innings; off Oeschger, 4 in 2; off Pfeffer, 3 in 1; off Barnes, 8 in 7. Losing pitcher—Oeschger. Umpires—Klem and Dineen.

CINCY DOES IT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PITTSBURG (Pa.) April 29.—Pittsburg won from Cincinnati today, 7 to 5, in a free-hitting contest. Ritzey was hit hard in the fifth inning and forced from the box when singles by Maranville and Bigbee, Bohne's error and Traynor's home run into the right field bleachers resulted in three runs. Score:



Batted for Ritzey in fifth.
Batted for Gillespie in sixth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Pittsburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

SUMMARY

Errors—Bohne, 2; Grant, Traynor. Two-base hits—Traynor, Bohne, Meusel. Home runs—Meusel, Bancroft. Stolen bases—Hollocher, Grimes, Miller, Sacrifice hits—Hendricks, Aldridge. Hits—Double plays—Krug to Hollocher to Grimes; Hornsby to Lavan to Fournier. Bases on balls—Off Aldridge, 2; Barfoot, 5; Pertica, 2. Struck out—By Aldridge, 4; Barfoot, 1; Pertica, 1. Losing pitcher—Barfoot.

DODGERS ANNEX

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BROOKLYN, April 29.—Brooklyn was outbatted but beat Philadelphia today, 8 to 2. Ruether made his winning record four out of five games to date. Myers's catch against the center field wall that robbed Williams of a home run was the fielding feature.

Batted for Meadows in eighth.
Batted for Schmandt in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

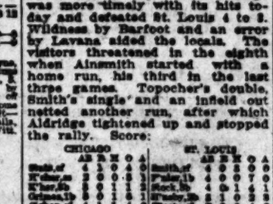
SUMMARY

Errors—Sheely, Thevenow, Myers, Griffith. Two-base hits—Wheat, Griffith. Three-base hits—Johnston, Meadows. Stolen bases—Johnston, Meadows. Sacrifice hits—Sheely, Thevenow, Myers, Griffith. Struck out—By Ruether, 2; by Meadows, 1. Bases on balls—Off Ruether, 1; off Meadows, 1. Hits—Off Meadows, 5 in 7 innings; off Schmandt, 4 in 2. Losing pitcher—Meadows. Umpires—Quigley and Moran.

CUBS IN FRONT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, April 29.—Chicago was more timely with its hits today and defeated St. Louis 4 to 3. Wildness by Barfoot and an error by Lavana aided the locals. The visitors threatened in the eighth when Ainsmith started with a home run, his third in the last three games. Topocher's double, Smith's single and an infield out netted another run, after which Aldridge tightened up and stopped the rally. Score:



Batted for Barfoot in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0—3
Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0—2

SUMMARY

Errors—Lavana. Two-base hits—Krug, Smith 2, Toporcer, Hornsby. Home runs—Ainsmith. Stolen bases—Hollocher, Grimes, Miller. Sacrifice hits—Hendricks, Aldridge. Hits—Double plays—Krug to Hollocher to Grimes; Hornsby to Lavan to Fournier. Bases on balls—Off Aldridge, 2; Barfoot, 5; Pertica, 2. Struck out—By Aldridge, 4; Barfoot, 1; Pertica, 1. Losing pitcher—Barfoot.

TOSS IN SPONGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) April 29.—Billy Ryan of Cincinnati won a technical knockout over Ray Conley of San Francisco in their scheduled ten-round fight here last night when the latter's seconds threw the sponge into the ring in the eighth round to save Conley from further punishment. They are middleweights.

CONFERENCE STANDING	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Caltek	4	0	1.000
S.B.U.C.	3	1	.750
Whittier	3	2	.500
Pomona	2	2	.500
Redlands	1	3	.250
Occidental	0	4	.000

Yesterday's Results

Caltek, 16; Occidental, 3.
Whittier, 3; Pomona, 2.
S.B.U.C., 6; Redlands, 4.

ENGINEERS ARE STILL IN FRONT

Retain Lead in Conference Baseball Race by Walloping Occidental

Caltek remains in undisputed possession of first place in the Intercollegiate Conference baseball standing following yesterday's games. The Engineers added another notch to their growing string by murdering Occidental at Patterson Field by the cruel count of 16 to 3, while Pomona unexpectedly lost to Whittier in the best game of the day, 3 to 2. Redlands succumbed tot he spedy Southern Branch nine, 6 to 4, at Redlands.

Watts, who started on the mound for Oxy, walked the first four men up, presenting the Engineers with their first tally. He was yanked in favor of Haag, who was found for enough hits in the next two innings to give Caltek a lead of eleven runs. Rap Powers was injected into the situation at this point, and held Caltek down to a respectable score, fanning six batters in the process. Schneider of Caltek featured with three two-base hits. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Caltek	16	10	1
Whittier	3	7	6

Batteries—F. Groat, Preston and Campbell; Watts, Haag, Powers and Rigby.

PITCHERS' BATTLE

Buckmaster of Whittier won out in a pitchers' battle with Walker of Pomona, and with timely hitting on the part of his team-mates carried the day. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Pomona	2	6	3
Whittier	3	9	2

Batteries—Walker and Bassler; Buckmaster and Kohler.

RALLY DOES IT

The Cubs rallied in the seventh inning of their game with Redlands, and knocked Alleo out of the box. They won, 6 to 4, after a hard struggle. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
S. B. U. C.	6	7	4
Redlands	4	8	3

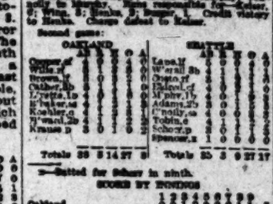
Batteries—Sobrea, Yeall and Olmstead; Alleo, Cram and Smith.

OAKS AND SIWASHES SPLIT DOUBLE-HEADER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) April 29.—The Oakland and Seattle teams broke even in today's doubleheader, Seattle taking the first game, 10 to 5, and Oakland the second, 5 to 3. In the first game the Indians scored an easy victory, knocking two Oakland pitchers from the box. The second game was a pitchers' battle between Schorr and Krause, both of whom were hit hard. The scores:

First game:



Batted for Howard in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Seattle	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

SUMMARY

Errors—Wilie, Calvert, Brubaker, Mills. Two-base hits—Lowell, Swingle, Mills. Three-base hits—Lowell, Mills. Home runs—Lowell, Mills. Stolen bases—Lowell, Adams, Mills. Sacrifice hits—Adams, Schorp. Struck out—By Schorp, 1; by Krause, 2; by Spencer, 1. Bases on balls—Off Schorp, 1; off Krause, 1; off Spencer, 1. Hits—Off Schorp, 7 in 7 innings; off Krause, 2 in 2; off Spencer, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Schorp.

KEN WILLIAMS COLLECTS TWO

Wins Game for Browns With Brawny Bingles

Red Sox Cop in Fourteenth from Yankees

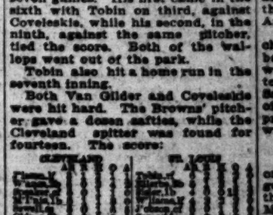
Athletics Tame Senators by Count of 9 to 8

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) April 29.—Ellerbe's single in the tenth inning, scoring Van Gilder, who had doubled, gave the Browns a 6-to-5 victory over Cleveland today. It was Van Gilder's fourth straight victory of the season. Kenneth Williams, home-run champion of the majors for this year, added two to his total, giving him nine in seven games. His first came in the sixth with Tobin on third, against Coveleskie, while his second, in the ninth, against the same pitcher, tied the score. Both of the wallops went out of the park.

Tobin also hit a home run in the seventh inning.

Both Van Gilder and Coveleskie were hit hard. The Browns' pitcher gave a dozen safties, while the Cleveland spitter was found for fourteen. The score:



Two out when winning run scored.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

SUMMARY

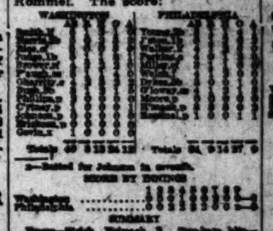
Errors—Gardner, O'Neill, Jacobs, Van Gilder. Two-base hits—Gardner, Ellerbe, Williams, Van Gilder. Three-base hits—Williams, Van Gilder. Home runs—Williams, 2; by Van Gilder, 1; by Johnston, 1. Stolen bases—Ellerbe, Williams, Van Gilder. Sacrifice hits—Jacobs, Tobin. Struck out—By Coveleskie, 2; by Tobin, 1; by Johnston, 1; by Schacht, 1; by Van Gilder, 3; by Ehmke, 1. Bases on balls—Off Coveleskie, 1; off Tobin, 1; off Johnston, 1; off Van Gilder, 1; off Ehmke, 1. Hits—Off Coveleskie, 14 in 9 innings; off Tobin, 2 in 1; off Johnston, 1 in 1; off Van Gilder, 3 in 3; off Ehmke, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Coveleskie. Umpires—Connolly and Hildebrand.

NATIONALS FLOP

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, April 29.—Philadelphia won its first home game of the season today, defeating Washington, 9 to 8. Moore started for Philadelphia and was removed after five runs had been scored in the second inning.

Heimach pitched well until the seventh, when he was relieved by Rommel. The score:



Batted for Johnson in seventh.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

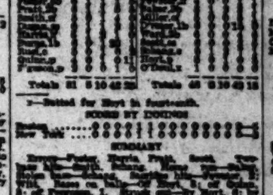
SUMMARY

Errors—Judge, Milan, Peckinpaugh, Bush, Bancroft, Williams, Rapp. Two-base hits—Schalk, Faber. Three-base hit—Rapp. Home runs—Johnson, Rapp. Stolen bases—Judge, Milan, Peckinpaugh, Bush, Bancroft, Williams, Rapp. Sacrifice hits—McClellan, Collins to Shealy; E. Johnson to Collins to Shealy, 2. Bases on balls—Off Faber, 4; off Olsen, 2; Mogridge, 1; by Faber, 1; by E. Johnson, 1; by Olsen, 4. Innings pitched—By Olsen, 8; by E. Johnson, 1. Losing pitcher—Olsen.

FINALLY WIN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 29.—The Boston Americans broke their long losing streak here today, winning a tight fourteen-inning game from New York, 5 to 2. Hoyt got into a hot argument with Huggins after the fourteenth inning and took a punch at the New York manager because he had been ordered to pass Smith, filling the bases. Baker and Woods, the trainer, prevented a row. The score:



Batted for Hoyt in fourteenth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 |

...IAMS ...TS TWO

...Browns With ...Singles

...Fourteenth ...nkees

...Senators by ...9 to 8

TENNIS CHAMPS BATTLE TODAY

Tilden and Richards Arrive for Exhibitions

Johnston Will Also Appear on L. A. Club Courts

Herd and Ferrandini to Stage Ojai Final Tilt

William T. Tilden, world's tennis champion, and Vincent Richards, ranked number three of American tennis players and who recently defeated Tilden in an eastern tournament, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday for the exhibition matches they will play today at the Los Angeles Tennis Club. The appearance of Tilden and Richards this afternoon will mark the first time they have ever performed on Los Angeles courts.

William Johnston, Pacific Coast champ, and who is undoubtedly the best exponent of tennis in the world, beside Tilden, also pulled in to our fair city yesterday from San Francisco. Thus the City of the Angels is honored with the presence of the three leading racquet wielders of our noble sport.

HOLD PRACTICE

On arriving, the three ...ons journeyed out to the Los Angeles Tennis Club where they went through a brief practice with Miss May Sutton Bundy, Mary Brown and Harvey Snodgrass, who will also take part in today's exhibition.

Today's program, as announced by Nat Browne of the Los Angeles Tennis Club last night, will start at 2 o'clock with an exhibition singles match between Richards and Herd. Following this, Richards and Tilden will face Snodgrass and Johnston across the net in doubles, and a mixed doubles match between Mrs. May Sutton Bundy and Tilden and Miss Champions Miss Browne and Johnston will complete the program.

Tomorrow Tilden and Richards will meet in singles in the opening event of the day. Mrs. Bundy and Miss Browne will renew the ancient feud in women's singles, and Tilden and Richards will play Johnston and Griffin in doubles. The concluding match will be the final in men's singles of the Ojai Valley tournament between Charles Herd and Tom Ferrandini.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
...	7	3	.700
...	6	4	.600
...	6	4	.600
...	5	5	.500
...	4	6	.400
...	3	7	.300

Yesterday's Results

...

How the Series Stand

...

Today's Games

...

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	6	2	.750
Chicago	5	3	.625
...	5	3	.625
...	4	4	.500
...	3	5	.375
...	2	6	.250
...	2	6	.250
...	1	7	.125

Yesterday's Results

...

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	6	2	.750
Chicago	5	3	.625
...	5	3	.625
...	4	4	.500
...	3	5	.375
...	2	6	.250
...	2	6	.250
...	1	7	.125

Yesterday's Results

...

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.C.
...	7	3	.700
...	6	4	.600
...	6	4	.600
...	5	5	.500
...	4	6	.400
...	3	7	.300
...	3	7	.300
...	2	8	.200

Yesterday's Results

...

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
...	7	3	.700
...	6	4	.600
...	6	4	.600
...	5	5	.500
...	4	6	.400
...	3	7	.300
...	3	7	.300
...	2	8	.200

Yesterday's Results

...

TEXAS LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
...	7	3	.700
...	6	4	.600
...	6	4	.600
...	5	5	.500
...	4	6	.400
...	3	7	.300
...	3	7	.300
...	2	8	.200

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.C.
...	7	3	.700
...	6	4	.600
...	6	4	.600
...	5	5	.500
...	4	6	.400
...	3	7	.300
...	3	7	.300
...	2	8	.200

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
...	7	3	.700
...	6	4	.600
...	6	4	.600
...	5	5	.500
...	4	6	.400
...	3	7	.300
...	3	7	.300
...	2	8	.200

Kid Wedge is Fighting Hard for His Life

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) April 29.—Kid Wedge, the Armenian fighter who beat his way across the bridge by way of the ring to enter the Harvard graduate school last winter, is returning home suffering from tuberculosis, it was learned today.

Wedge, who is registered at Harvard as "Frederick S.," financed his college career by the sale of thirty after having been a professional prize fighter and lumberjack. He had obtained a degree and was a teacher and decided to take up graduate at Harvard.

When he wins his fight for health he plans to leave Arizona and resume his studies. On his return to Cambridge he expressed confidence that his illness would be overcome.

...cidental Athletes Win Two Events at Drake Relay Carnival

...R TEAM VICTORIOUS

...Men Win Four-Man ...e Event Easily

...e Glory in Half-Mile ...ay to Boot

...Records Set at ...Drake Classic

...ERVICE.]

...INES, April 29.—One ..., one American college, one local relay record ...broken and two local ...tied in the thirteenth ...relay carnival held here ...finals of the relays took ...many 12,000 people ...and weather conditions ...University's all-star ...team furnished the ...of the day when they ...a new world's record in ...relay with a time of ...and 4.4 seconds. This ...4.4 seconds off the ...record.

SIX WINS

...team representing ...College of Los Angeles, ...the most brilliant ...the day in the College ...both the four- ...and four-mile half-mile ...Aggies of Occidental ...to the open high ...leap of 6ft. 1in. ...easily out- ...competitors in the ...dangler led off with ...3-4 seconds, pass- ...Ellsworth, who ne- ...distance in 52 flat, ...quarter in 51 ...Johnny Powars ...mental form, preced- ...man for Knox to ...several yards after ...his 53 1-5s. ...was 51.5 1-5 ...way in the half- ...in 2m 3-5s., which ...of a second of the ...big feature of the ...Angeles record in the ...by Aggiers of Illi- ...who held the for- ...batted it today ...Hewlin 202ft. 9¼in. ...yards in the ...ards and Tilden will face ...grass and Johnston across the ...in doubles, and a mixed ...match between Mrs. May Sutton ...Bundy and Tilden and Miss ...Champions Miss Browne and ...Johnston will complete the ...gram.

Tomorrow Tilden and Richards will meet in singles in the opening event of the day. Mrs. Bundy and Miss Browne will renew the ancient feud in women's singles, and Tilden and Richards will play Johnston and Griffin in doubles. The concluding match will be the final in men's singles of the Ojai Valley tournament between Charles Herd and Tom Ferrandini.

...OARSMEN ...UP ELI CREW

...T WIRE.]

...April 29.—Colum- ...sweep of the an- ...Yale on the Har- ...afternoon, winning ...and junior races ...distance of 1 5-16

...Friday varsity crew ...row in the first of ...over the Henley ...and five-sixteenths ...this afternoon.

...BOX REISLER

...T WIRE.]

...April 29.—Danny ..., has been ...Johnny Reisler, ...ten-round no- ...Detroit, May 13. ...here today. They ...six pounds.

...N & BOSTON TAILORS

...Store's State Bldg. ...Angeles

...Dick Boston

...-Stout

...AKE A LIMOUSINE of Your Touring Car

...WHOMES DE LUXE TONNEAU SHIELD"

...A High-CLASS TONNEAU WINDSHIELD IN EVERY RESPECT FOR

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...JUDGE THIS SHIELD BY THE PRICE, BUT THE CLASS OF CARS YOU SEE IT ON.

...MANUFACTURED AND SOLD BY

...HOMES AUTO WINDOW CO.

...2307-2309 South Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

ALSO SOLD BY ALL DEALERS.

BEACH LADS MAY GO EAST

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

STOCKTON, April 29.—Coach (Feet) Walker of the Huntington Beach prep track team, which is a heavy favorite to win the eighth annual State championship in Stockton on May 6, sends word that he will take his men to the national interscholastic championships in Chicago, May 27, if they are successful here.

Walker announced that Bickmore, his crack pole vaulter, who made 12ft. 4in. in the southern A.A.U. meet two weeks ago, will endeavor to break the world's interscholastic record of 12ft. 5in. at the Stockton meet. Gerald Kerr, his State prep mile champion, is being groomed to break the State record in the mile run.

TRACKFEST IS ANNEXED BY U. OF C.

Stanford Carries Off Second Honors in Pacific Meet on Berkeley Oval

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BERKELEY, April 29.—University of California won the annual Pacific Association track and field meet here today with 71 points. Stanford was second with 52 and Olympic Club of San Francisco third, with 48½ points.

The feature of the day was the defeat of Flint Hanner, Stanford captain and holder of the intercollegiate javelin record, by Neufeld and Sorrenti of California. Neufeld's throw was 194 ft., 5½ in. The contest was the best javelin throwing seen here since Hanner made his record of 197 ft., 1 in.

Bill Black of Stanford and A. G. Norris of California had a pretty pole vault duel in which both tied at 13 ft. and 9 in. and then failed when the bar was set at 13 ft., 1 in.

Glen Hartranft, Stanford, was high point man and a versatile one at that, by making three firsts, winning the 100-yard dash in 10 4-5s.; the shotput with a heave of 46 ft., 7 in., and the discus throw with a twirl of 134 ft.

Jack Merchant, California, threw the hammer 171 ft., 4¼ in., one of the best marks made in recent years in the West. He placed third in the shotput, at 43 ft., 5 in., and won the broad jump at 23 ft., 10½ in.

Morris Kirksey, Stanford, won the 220-yard dash in 22 2-5s., and Bob Williamson, Stanford, took the 440-yard dash in 54 4-5 s. Charles Hunter of Olympic games fame, won the 5-mile run in 26m. 52 2-5s.

OXY FROSH BOW TO SAN DIEGO OUTFIT

In a tight game played at Patterson Field yesterday morning Occidental's demon freshman nine met its first defeat of the season to the San Diego High outfit, 3 to 2. The San Diego squad won the national prep title last year. A return game has been arranged for next week at San Diego.

Score:

	R.	H.	E.
San Diego	3	6	1
Oxy	0	6	3

Adams and Smith; Fulton and Pyle.

WASHINGTON STATERS MEET FIRST DEFEAT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PULLMAN (Wash.) April 29.—Wild pitching in the ninth inning resulted in the first defeat of the season for the Washington State College baseball team here today. Oregon Agricultural College won by a score of 11 to 9, after starting the final inning with the short end of a 9-to-4 score.

BOWLERS OPEN SESSION HERE

Ten-pin Artists Start Off in Great Style

Policemen Trounce Firemen in Opening Fracas

City Officials and Sailors Also Participate

BY ED O'MALLEY

The L. A. Mail Carriers started out like a prairie conflagration, battling the pins over with alarming regularity. Then they suddenly ran out of quick delivery stamps and sauntered into doldrums. Harry Schwarz, substituting for one of the policemen who had been suddenly afflicted with footlights willies, was the first baby to get a turkey. It was a nice bird and would have made a Christmas gourmand's mouth fairly water. The old Police Squad soon overtook and passed the spent Mail Carriers, and from that time on picked very few cherries.

CLUB PINS

While the Coppers were clubbing the pins at a terrific rate the old City Officials were doing a little lumbering on their own account. Art Eldridge, City Efficiency Director, who is a cracking good smalliball roller, was showing a lot of efficiency on the larger wood. Muncie was mowing things down fast, helping his ball along just as it touched its quarry, with as neat a toe dance and mixture of Highland fling as Harry Lauder would care to look upon. Danny Dark, an old-time frequenter of the alleys, was showing 'em how. He pulled off a successful raid on a 2-10 split that brought the house to its feet and made the alleys resound with joy.

HIP THE DIPPER

One lad on the Oklahoma five projected a peculiar hip-the-dipper, the ball as it neared the pins slowing up and doing a sort of jumping fox trot, as if it had a Mexican bean imbedded in its bowels. But the ball of all balls was launched by Policeman Watt. Some one must have shot cow itch into the powdered chalk that he used on his right fingers, for they soon blossomed into blisters.

The afflicted fingers caused him to time a sort of rocky-road-to-Dublin sphere, but even at that he cut a lot of wood. His bleeding fingers finally going back on him, he appealed to the referee to allow him to slam his club at the pins, but was ruled out of order.

Well, you disturbers and rumblers of unoffending repair, the big Pacific Bowling Congress tourney is well on its way. As is usual in great matters of pith and moment, the big doings were not started until about 7:15 p.m., about a quarter of an hour after the scheduled time. Harry Schwarz, well-known oil salesman, in the absence of President Irwin, acted as generalissimo. In a neat little turned speech he told of the aims and aspirations of the organization, and then introduced Secretary Forman of San Jose.

The weak-lunged Ernie Shay was then introduced. Ernie, who is the champion bowler of the Pacific Coast, wheezed his thanks. Then the old Bull Moose Dad Meek bowed his acknowledgments, as did also T. J. McDonald, owner of the Angelus alleys. Schwarz a few moments lated intoned, "Let's go, boys," and the big rumble and thunder began.

HOLMES SCORES STRIKE

Gee—but the rolling was horseradish for the first few tosses. Campbell of the Firemen in his ardor to pulverize the timber to pieces perpetrated a poodle (gutter roll,) but soon shook off his wheel chair and slammed a clean cord of wood. Holmes of the Fire Laddies was the first bowler to sweep the pins off their feet in toto. It was a dark of a strike, several of the unoffending pins almost shooting through the roof.

SOME ROLL

While the big six alleys was hot with smoking globes a lad across the way named Homer Imers started off with a spare and then made ten straight strikes, getting a split in the last frame. He totaled 258 and rolled three games for a total of 702, which is the best score that has been made at the alleys in months.

The Police Squad led the night's play with 2429, with the City Officials second with 2368, and the U.S.S. Idaho third with 2352. Price of Idaho 535, Schwars and Belcher of the police had the high score of 544, Lyon of Idaho 525, Schwars and Belcher of the police 518 and 502, respectively.

Among those present was Mrs. Ballard of Oakland, regarded by many as one of the best women rollers in America.

The following is the program for tonight:

	AT 7 P.M.
Alley No. 1—U.S.S. Vestal, sponsored by Harold Lloyd: Yoshell, Brown, Hoch, Allerman, Lasen, captain.	
Alley No. 2—U.S.S. Connecticut, sponsored by Long Beach Bowling Club: J. Mildach, captain; F. Chapman, C. Person, J. Edgin, L. K. Peter.	
Alley No. 3—U.S.S. California, sponsored by San Pedro Dairy Lunch: Hollaway, captain; Chapman, Williams, Howard, Perry.	
Alley No. 4—U.S.S. Arizona, sponsored by California Bowling Alleys: E. L. Ernest, W. H. Epps, captain; W. Richards, M. Hawk, O. J. Gustafson.	
Alley No. 5—U.S.S. Nevada, sponsored by Fabens Grill, San Pedro: H. Bombardier, R. Nicholas, M. Castellucci, C. F. Boudreaux, captain; T. Cooney.	
Alley No. 6—U.S.S. Texas, sponsored by A. Hamburger: Burman, Schoryower, Kamhaw, Belding, Marker, captain.	
	AT 9 P.M.
Alley No. 1—U.S.S. Submarine Base, sponsored by Charles Brute: T. Whitley, J. Neenan, A. Case, R. Shaffney, captain; L. Walker.	
Alley No. 2—U.S.S. New Mexico, sponsored by Puckett's Cigar Store, San Pedro: O. Soride, A. Kemp, C. Lutz, R. Smith, W. H. Schulz, captain.	
Alley No. 3—U.S.S. Mercy, sponsored by H. Meek, Eldorado Bowling Alleys: George Theurkeld, H. Richie, captain; N. Mayr, F. Finnegan, J. Cornett.	
Alley No. 4—U.S.S. Mississippi, sponsored by Weber & Schafer, Broadway Alleys: Meinzer, Menadick, Cook, Ohl, Crist.	
Alley No. 5—U.S.S. New York, sponsored by M. A. Troesti, Oaks Bowling Alleys: Jones, captain; Manning, Houghey, Seagan, Mason.	
Alley No. 6—U.S.S. Tennessee, sponsored by O. J. Forman, Dream Alleys, San Jose: J. W. Reddy, captain; J. Gilaway, A. Robinson, C. McClennon, C. Rudolph.	

Doubles and singles to be bowled tomorrow. The scores follow:

POSTOFFICE, STATION O

	1	2	3	Tl.
Lewis	127	114	149	390
Ratliff	111	142	156	409
Lain	119	140	151	410
Simmons	119	192	135	446
Bean	116	192	177	485
Totals	671	777	782	2230

CITY OFFICIALS, L. A., NO. 2

	1	2	3	Tl.
Eldridge	142	176	137	455
McCaulle	145	141	176	462
Muncie	142	190	158	490
Wright	152	184	168	484
McElvaine	137	156	158	490
Totals	698	848	817	2363

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

JEFFERSON BLANKED BY WHITTIER PREPS

Whittier's baseballers slammed the daylights out of the Jefferson High School nine yesterday afternoon in a game played on the Poets' diamond.

The game was featured by errors by the Democrats and by the good support of the Whittier team. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Whittier	13	13	2
Jefferson	0	7	4

Batteries: For Whittier, Elliot and Newman; for Jefferson, Lannets and Cahe.

TOM BLAKE SETS NEW TANK RECORD

Tom Blake, the L.A.A.C. sprint demon, set a new unofficial Pacific Coast record for the 100-yard dash in an exhibition at the Venice plunge Saturday night. Swimming by himself, but with three watches on him, Blake covered the distance in 56 seconds flat, which is considerably under the old mark. Blake has only been swimming a few months and has developed so rapidly that Coach Cady and several others are rather anticipating a whole herd of new records from him.

YOUNGSTERS STAGE MEET

Cahuenga Grammar Athletes Carry Off Top Honors in Trackfest on Housh Field

Cahuenga grammar school carried off the honors in the second annual city grade school track-and-field meet, held yesterday on Housh Field. The meet was rather a complex affair, as there were seven classes of contestants and two classes of schools. The elementary class was won by Cahuenga with a total of 25 points; Nevin managed to corner 23, and Arlington Heights grabbed 16. Twentieth-street and Wadsworth tied for the fourth honors with 11 points each.

The advanced division was won by Gardner-street with ten points. Gates tied for second with Normandie, each making eight points.

COACHES WATCH RUNNERS

Every high school coach in the city was out and awake to possibilities which might show up, and it will be wondered at if no one of these gentlemen laid hands on Alfred Sennacher, who broad-jumped 18ft. 7in.

Nevin's relay team turned the 440 relay in the record time of 56s. flat. One hundred and two schools were entered and more than 1500 contestants. The crowd was estimated at 5000.

The results:

Midget division, 35-yard dash—Won by T. McCreary (Arlington Heights); George Rogers (Wadsworth) second; Robert Carlysle (Arlington) third, Ralph Miller (Lowell) fourth. Time, 7 4-5s.

Primary division, 35-yard dash—Won by Hubert Crossman (Cahuenga,) Kirchner (Angeles Mesa) second, R. English (Arlington Heights) third, J. Williams (Marin) fourth. Time, 5 3-5s.

Midget, 50-yard dash—Won by W. Connell (Twentieth-street,) C. Brown (Sixth-avenue) second, E. Murray (Washington) third, J. Tudisco (Alpine) fourth. Time 7 4-5s.

Primary division, standing broad jump—Won by R. Miller (Mesa-street,) R. Hunt (Cowan) second, R. Hall (Cowan) third, Ed. Hall (Cahuenga) fourth. Distance, 13ft. 4½in.

Junior division, standing broad jump—Won by A. Taylor (Mt. Vernon) second, Ed. Taylor (Mt. Vernon) third, Ralph Ellis (Twentieth-street) fourth. Distance, 15ft. 4in.

Intermediate division, running high jump—Won by W. Kingston (Nevin,) Ralph Hall (Cahuenga) second, Ed. Taylor (Mt. Vernon) third, T. Hockemeyer (Cahuenga) fourth. Height, 4ft. 10in.

Junior advanced division, running high jump—Won by R. Paul (Normandie) second, Ed. Taylor (Mt. Vernon) third, Ralph Ellis (Twentieth-street) fourth. Height, 4ft. 10in.

Intermediate division, standing broad jump—Won by R. Miller (Mesa-street,) R. Hunt (Cowan) second, R. Hall (Cowan) third, Ed. Hall (Cahuenga) fourth. Distance, 13ft. 4½in.

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Primary division, running broad jump—Won by L. Vinson (Cahuenga) second, C. Ellis (Alpine) third, G. Johnson (Arlington Heights) fourth. Distance, 8ft. 11in.

Junior division, running broad jump—Won by L. Vinson (Cahuenga) second, C. Ellis (Alpine) third, G. Johnson (Arlington Heights) fourth. Distance, 8ft. 11in.

Primary division, 50-yard dash—Won by H. Clinton (Sixty-second) second, C. Crawford (Cahuenga) third, Ralph Miller (Lowell) fourth. Time, 7 2-5s.

Junior advanced division, running high jump—Won by R. Paul (Normandie) second, E. Johnson (Thirty-sixth-street) third, Crawford (Mackinley) and Ed. Hawkins (Normandie) tied for fourth. Height, 5ft. 1½in.

Junior advanced division, running broad jump—Won by L. Vinson (Cahuenga) second, C. Ellis (Alpine) third, G. Johnson (Arlington Heights) fourth. Distance, 9ft. 11in.

Primary division, 50-yard dash—Won by H. Clinton (Sixty-second) second, C. Crawford (Cahuenga) third, Ralph Miller (Lowell) fourth. Time, 7 2-5s.

Junior advanced division, 50-yard dash—Won by A. Hamburger (Gardner) second, W. Burgett (Thirty-eighth-street) third, Ed. Hawkins (Normandie) fourth. Time, 6 4-5s.

Junior advanced division, running high jump—Won by F. Mathias (Bowen-avenue) second, Ed. Taylor (Twenty-fourth-street) third, R. Martin (Wadsworth) fourth. Height, 4ft. 8in.

Junior elementary division, running broad jump—Won by J. Allen (Nevin) second, M. Reed (Twentieth) second, H. Butler (Gates) third, C. Brown (Normandie) fourth. Distance, 12ft. 7in.

Primary division, standing broad jump—Won by H. Watts (Lowell,) S. Hall (San Pedro) second, Ralph Miller (Lowell) third, J. Murray (Arlington) fourth. Distance, 6ft. 8½in.

Junior advanced division, running broad jump—Won by R. Perkins (Eighty-eighth-street,) J. Chand (Gates) second, F. Dahlberg (Manchester) third, H. Miller (Gates) fourth. Distance, 13ft. 8½in.

Senior advanced division, standing broad jump—Won by R. Hall (Cowan) second, Ed. Hall (Cowan) second, H. Mayers (Gates) third, O. Davenport (Mackinley) fourth. Distance, 9ft. 7in.

Junior elementary division, running broad jump—Won by J. Wright (Gates,) F. Palmer (Seventh-street) second, J. Adams (Sixth-street) third, L. Shanahan (Fifty-second-street) fourth. Distance, 13ft. 9in.

Intermediate division, running broad jump—Won by F. Whitmarer (McKinley,) R. Cruson (Vermont-avenue) second, H. Stanley (Wadsworth) third, Ed. Hall (Cowan) fourth. Distance, 13ft. 6½in.

Intermediate division, 100-yard dash—Won by R. Ryals (Alpine,) W. Gould (South Park) second, M. Burt (Rose) third, J. Clark (Sierra Park) fourth. Time 13s.

Senior elementary division, running high jump—Won by Hawkins (San Pedro,) H. Landa (Mulholland) second, E. Morehead (Forty-ninth-street Heights) third, R. Dobbins (Forty-ninth-street) fourth. Height, 4ft. 2in.

Junior advanced division, 100-yard dash—Won by M. Burns (Thirty-sixth-street,) R. Grod (Vesta) second, F. Terry (Hewitt) third, H. Hall (San Pedro Junior) fourth. Time, 12 2-5s.

Intermediate division, 75-yard dash—Won by W. Gould (South Park) second, J. Bell (Wadsworth) second, G. Price (Cahuenga) third, R. Borland (Fifth-street) fourth. Time 12 2-5s.

Junior advanced division, 100-yard dash—Won by F. Gregory (Sixth-avenue,) M. Burgess (Fifth-street) second, F. Wynne (Lockwood) third, R. Bruney (Sanford) fourth. Time 12 4-5s.

Senior advanced division, 100-yard dash—Won by C. Johnson (West Vernon,) J. Calhoun (Gates) second, W. Burger (Sixty-eighth-street) third, M. Henderson (Sixty-eighth-street) fourth. Time 12 2-5s.

Midget division, 220-yard relay—Won by Arlington, Lockwood second, Nevin third, Gates fourth. Time, 34 2-5s.

Primary division, 220-yard relay—Won by Cahuenga, Jefferson second, Gates third, Lowell fourth. Time, 31 2-5s.

Intermediate division, 440-yard relay—Won by Wadsworth, Alpine second, Cahuenga third, Overhill fourth. Time, 59 1-5s.

Senior elementary, 440-yard relay—Won by Nevin, Buchanan second, Gates third, Cahuenga fourth. Time, 58s flat.

Junior advanced division, 440-yard relay—Won by Ramona, Normandie second, Gates third, Bowen fourth. Time, 58 2-5s.

Senior advanced division, 880-yard relay—Won by Gardner-street, Fifty-seventh-street second, West Vernon third, Bowen fourth. Time, 1m. 50 2-5s.

The postage parade was won by Eagle Rock with a percentage of 98 5-10, San Pedro second with a percentage of 98 3-10, Washington third with a percentage of 98 6-10, Avenue 31 fourth with 90 8-10.

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Whittier's baseballers slammed the daylights out of the Jefferson High School nine yesterday afternoon in a game played on the Poets' diamond.

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QUAKERS CAPTURE BIG RELAY

Pennsylvania Hangs Up New World's Record in Two-Mile Event

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PHILADELPHIA, April 29.—Racing to victory in the world's record time of 7m. 49 3-5s., the University of Pennsylvania two-mile relay team captured chief honors on Franklin Field today in the twenty-eighth annual relay carnival of its own institution, after a thrilling spike-shoe battle with Penn State and Georgetown runners. This contest and time was the outstanding feature of a series of team and individual track and field competitions such as is seldom witnessed outside the Olympic Games.

While Pennsylvania, with its record-breaking team, stood foremost in the limelight, Cornell, Syracuse and Georgetown won relay titular places of prominence and Earl Thomson of Dartmouth, Alfred Spencer of Lafayette, Ralph Hills, Princeton, Murphy of Notre Dame, and Leroy Brown of Dartmouth, captured chief honors in the individual events.

With collegiate and interscholastic athletes of premier caliber from all parts of the country competing, combined with perfect weather and track conditions, record-breaking performances and attendance of more than 20,000 spectators made further athletic history today.

The new world's record was established by the Pennsylvania quartet consisting of George Meredith, E. McMullen, John Holden, J. Hanlon and L. Brown, and supplanted by a full second the time of the famous Oxford-Cambridge University of England combination consisting of W. Tatham, H. B. Stallard, R. Milligan and F. G. Rudd, running under the title of the Achilles Club. The English team's time of 7m. 50 2-5s., was made on the same track two years ago after a gruelling race.

Twelve Bears to Compete on Harvard Oval

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BERKELEY, April 29.—Twelve track and field stars are to be sent by the University of California to the national champion meet of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America at the Harvard University stadium May 26 and 27. Last year a California team of ten men won the Harvard meet and, with it, the national intercollegiate title.

Walter Christie, California coach, is selecting his men now. Among those certain of going are Jack Merchant, broad-jumper, shot-putter, hammer-thrower and sprinter; Boren, broad-jumper and sprinter; Capt.-elect Muller, broad and high-jumper and discus thrower; Dorr, two-miler; Hendrixon, national champion in the 440-yard run; Norris, pole-vaulter; Capt. Hutchinson, sprinter, and MacDonald, quarter-miler.

ANOTHER PUSHBALL GAME IS PLANNED

The talk of another pushball contest is being spread about out at Los Angeles High School, between seniors and lower grades. Pushball games have been popular at the Pioneer school for many years. Last time the senior B crushed the graduating class, and the Junior College boys downed the upper graders.

Other preps are also engaging in the outdoor giant ball sport, as soon as time and the balls are available, it was understood from the coaches.

MIKE GIBBONS WHIPS YOUNG FITZSIMMONS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) April 29.—Mike Gibbons of St. Paul won the referee's decision over Young Fitzsimmons of Oklahoma City in a ten round bout here last night. Gibbons's aggressiveness won him all but three rounds, according to the referee. The first and third were even.

MERCURY CLUB NINE BEATS TROJAN TEAM

The Los Angeles Athletic Club ball team made it ten straight victories yesterday afternoon by trimming the U.S.C. nine at Maier Park, by a count of 6 to 5. The timely hitting of Tracy and McKellar of the club nine brought about the victory. Turner, Trojan second baseman, also hit well. Thornton, U.S.C. pitcher, was not given good support by his team mates. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
L.A.A.C.	6	10	3
U.S.C.	5	8	2

Batteries—Johnstone, Tally and Dascomb; Thornton and Telles.

YACHTING SEASON OPENS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.—The yachting season on San Francisco bay opens tomorrow with a cruise of the combined fleets of the five different clubs under the auspices of the Pacific Inter-club Yacht Association. It is expected that close to fifty sailboats will participate. Motor boats, also will enter.

SCENE SHIFTS TO ANNANDALE

Center of Golf Interest for Next Few Days

Annual Invitational Tourney Opens This Morning

Entrants in Match Play Will be Limited

BY PAUL LOWRY

The women's Southern California championship battle having passed into history, the spotlight will now be turned on Annandale's annual invitation golf tourney which starts this morning with the playing of the first section of the qualifying round.

Annandale is trying something new this year by limiting the field in match play to 128 entrants, or enough to form eight flights. Last year 238 players teed off in the qualifying round, an avalanche which the tournament committee found impossible to handle. Many of the players with massive scores were dropped from the running and ten flights formed, but even this number was found to be too many to handle comfortably.

Consequently the tournament committee hit upon the plan of having a thirty-six-hole qualifying round instead of the customary eighteen. Those players who find it impossible to qualify in the low 128 will therefore have had the pleasure of playing two rounds over the Annandale links, and nobody will feel bad about it.

And those who make the grade by shooting well enough to land in the circle of the elect will not have an overcrowded field to contend with in the match play which follows.

Players have the option of playing their thirty-six holes today, tomorrow or on Tuesday, or they can split it up and play eighteen holes on any two of the three days.

Match play will start on Wednesday, and continue the rest of the week, winding up Saturday with a thirty-six final round. Handsome trophies are up for competition, and the course is in splendid condition for play.

Makes a Hole in One

Vernon Goodwin, after long years of striving, has joined the Hole-in-One Club. He accomplished the trick on the short seventeenth hole of the north course at the Los Angeles Country club last week. But this honest athlete maintains it was a pure accident that brought home the bacon.

His pitch to the green was perfect. He admits that. But the ball, after hitting the green, bounced along, hit the pin, which was tilted out from the hole, ran up it and then hopped into the hole.

In recounting his tale Goodwin says he can't help but wondering what would have happened had the pin tilted the other way. Wherefore, he is forced to opine that all other holes in one are in large measure lucky.

In any rate, he has sent his credentials to the Burke Ball Company at Newark for a membership in their Hole-in-One Club and a dozen golf balls, which they promise each player who turns in a card with a one tacked on it.

SANTA MONICA LEGION TO STAGE FAST CARD

Another program of six boxing bouts has been lined up for the Santa Monica Bay Cities American Legion Post. The show will be put on tomorrow night at the open-air arena on the extreme end of the Pickering Pleasure Pier, at Ocean Park.

A battle royal with five colored welterweights mixing will be the final and main event. Three bouts all of main event caliber are billed, along with two curtain raisers. Jack White and Jimmy Quigley will box a return match at 126 pounds, also Jim Statton and Jack Berg, the two heavyweights box a return match. Connie Hogan and George Sherman will mix at 138 pounds.

KRAMER TO SETTLE OL DSCORE TUESDAY

Danny Kramer and Sailor Kramer will settle their argument of several weeks' standing when they hook up together in the main event at the Vernon arena Tuesday night. Their former meeting was a slashing affair and ended in a draw.

The complete card for Tuesday night as arranged by Matchmaker Wad Wadhams follows:

Danny Kramer vs. Sailor Kramer, 135 pounds.
Kid Mexico vs. Jack Jones, 126 pounds.
Sailor Larry vs. Steve Dalton, 145 pounds.
Sammy Marion vs. Jimmy Wilde, 115 pounds.
Guy Williams vs. Young Sol, 115 pounds.
Sailor Burns vs. Joe Lampkin, 145 pounds.
Perry Adams vs. Sailor Wilson, 145 pounds.

PROPOSED LEONARD AND WHITE BOUT OFF

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 29.—All prospects are gone of a match between Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, and Charlie White, proposed for Michigan City, Ind., on July 4, Billy Gibson, Leonard's manager, announced today after a long distance telephone conversation with Floyd Fitzsimmons, the Indiana promoter. Gibson said Fitzsimmons told him that White declined to discuss a bout.

RETAINS NET TITLE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

FRESNO, April 29.—Dr. Dewey Powell of Stockton, San Joaquin Valley tennis champion, today retained his title and gained permanent possession of a silver cup, defeating Robert Waring of Fresno, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2, in the singles finals for the valley championship.

MIDDIES VICTORIOUS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ANAPOLIS (Md.) April 29.—Navy varsity eight defeated Massachusetts Tech varsity by five lengths in the race over the Henley distance of one mile and five-sixteenths today. Time: Navy varsity 7:40 2-5; Tech varsity 8:00. Only two

SOVIET RUSSIA SIGNS TREATIES

Progress Toward Recognition is Shown

Pacts Arranged in Three Separate Groups

Only One With America is on Relief Work

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

MOSCOW, April 1.—Soviet Russia, despite its isolation, has signed seventy-five voluntary treaties, agreements and conventions with foreign powers since the revolution of 1917, it is announced by an official state publication recounting the progress made by the Bolsheviki toward world recognition. This list does not include three compulsory conventions, such as the treaty of Brest-Litovsk, which were concluded under duress.

The treaties are arranged in three groups, the first of which was concluded with the so-called independent soviet republics; the second with states bordering on Russia, and the third with states of Western Europe, including England and France.

The only agreement between soviet Russia and the United States is the one signed last August with the American Relief Administration, for the feeding of Russia's starving millions in the famine districts.

Twenty-one treaties are embraced in the first group, between the soviets and Armenia, Azerbaijan, Bokhara, Georgia, Ukraine, White Russia and the Far Eastern Republic. In general, according to the official publication, these alliances provide for the unification of various departments of the several governments with Russia.

PERSIAN PACT IMPORTANT

Treaties between the soviets and the border states comprise thirty-one agreements, concluded with Finland, Esthonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Rumania, Turkey, Afghanistan, Mongolia and Persia. The most important of these, the publication declares, is the treaty with Persia, which provides that Russia may send armed forces into Persian territory should a hostile nation at any time attempt to attack the soviets from that quarter.

Repatriation of military and civil prisoners and re-establishment of trade are dealt with almost exclusively in the third group. Trade agreements have been concluded between soviet Russia and England, Grance, Germany, Sweden, Norway and Italy, as well as agreements of one kind or another with Austria, Belgium and Hungary.

THOUSANDS IN FLOOD ASK HELP

Refugees in Louisiana Are in Need of Food and Agencies Redouble Efforts

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW ORLEANS, April 29.—Reports were received here late today that the 1000 inhabitants of Harrisonburg, La., and 500 refugees from Catakoula, Concordia and other flooded parishes in that section faced starvation unless food supplies reached them soon. As a result of the appeals for help various agencies immediately redoubled their efforts to transport food stocks into the flooded area.

Many isolated communities in Northern Louisiana have been completely cut off from the outside world by the rising waters.

The first loss of life as a result of the crevasse near Ferriday was reported today from Clayton, La., where two negroes were drowned.

Approximately 2500 square miles, equal to the combined area of Delaware and Rhode Island, are inundated in Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi, according to reports, and probably 75,000 people are either homeless or are living in flooded homes.

MOTHER, YOUNG SON DIE OF INJURIES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHEHALIS (Wash.) April 29.—Mrs. Hazel Dietrich, wife of Jake Dietrich, a ranchers living near here, and her two and a half year old son, Eugene, died yesterday from injuries received in a fire at their home Thursday. Mrs. Dietrich was baking and used kerosene to hasten the fire. An explosion resulted and Mrs. Dietrich's clothing and that of the child caught fire. Both were so badly burned that they died soon after reaching a hospital here.

AUCTION

The Finest, Cleanest and Most Staple Stock and Fixtures sold at Public Auction in some time.

GROCERIES

TABLE LUXURIES

S. W. KOHN,

The Reliable Auctioneer

Sells Tuesday, May 2nd, 10 a.m.

No. 6259 Hollywood Blvd.

Corner Vine St., Los Angeles.

The entire costly outfit of

The White Grocery

Stock comprises coffees, teas, "Heinz 57 Varieties," bags of sugar, salad and olive oils, olives, Grape Juice, California and imported fruits, peas, beans, corn, tomatoes, Tuna, Salmons, Lobsters, Crabs, Shrimps, imported Sardines, meats, Anchovies, Truffles, Caviar, cases of milks, asparagus tips, Sauerkrit, Crisco, Pudding, Cocoas, Dates, Raisins, Jams, Preserves, Paper Bags, Paper, large lot candies, etc.

FIXTURES will be sold at 1 p.m. One McRay mirror-front butter box (with doors), one Sherer hardwood counter with 22 glass-front drawers, Standard computing scales, Dayton Fruit Display Stand, candy and cigar cases. One all-plate coffee case with 10 compartments, Silent Salesman all plate glass bread case, National Cash Register from 1c to $99.99, Shelving, brand new awnings, Royal Electric Coffee Mill, paper racks, can catcher, etc. This is a complete equipment for an up-to-date grocery store. All to be sold to the highest bidder for cash without any limit or reserve.

SPECIAL NOTICE: The lease of the place will be sold which runs for 3 years at $85 per month, the cheapest rent in Hollywood.

Auctioneer's Phone, VERMONT 8296.

AUCTION

By Order of L.A. Wholesalers' Board of Trade

Entire Stocks of

Yslas Bros. & Fleming Jewelry

Consisting of

Musical Instruments, Jewelry and Toys

Friday, May 5th, 10 A.M., at 234 S. Los Angeles St.

Consisting of watches, rings, stick pins, bar pins, brooches, watch pins, bar pins, brooches, watch buckles, pen knives, emblems, lingerie pins, bead strands, vanity cases and boxes, lavalieres, silverware, toilet goods, ukuleles, banjos, violins, accordions, chimes, drums, violin bows, trombones, mandolins, guitars, cellos, talking machines, instrument cases, instruction books, music books, music sheet paper, phonograph records, harps, harmonicas, violin strings, instrument parts, tuners, violin bridges, resin, Mexican and American music rolls, dolls, toy animals, beads, ornaments, balloons, whistles, horns, marbles, rubber balls, toy guns, masks, toy musical instruments, celluloid toys, games, toy furniture, pottery, wall case, showcase, safe, tables, chairs, counters, window gratings.

These Stocks Must Be Sold to Liquidate Above Estates.

By Order of L. A. Wholesalers' Board of Trade

By

J. J SUGARMAN,

Auctioneer

Phone 64810

Office 234 S. Los Angeles St.

AUCTION

Clothing, Gent's Furnishings, Shoes

Tuesday, May 2nd

10 A.M.

Stock of R. GIVEN and Other Consignments, at

103 S. Broadway, 103

Stock consists in part of 200 new and second-hand suits, full dress suits, 100 pairs pants, overcoats, single coats, shirts, underwear, hosiery, belts, suspenders, handkerchiefs, ties, garters, gloves, overalls, sweaters, hats and caps, suitcases, valises, clocks, watches and other jewelry.

Shoes

SHOES—Men's Work and Dress Shoes—SHOES

Fixtures

Three wall cases, 1 steam pressing machine, cost $485.00; two mirrors, shelving, window fixtures, roll-top desk, chairs, tables, counters, figures and hangers, cash register and 6-ft. showcase.

H. BLANK, Auctioneer

Office, 351 South Los Angeles St.

Phone 61539.

We Buy any kind of Merchandise for Cash or Sell on a Commission Basis.

AUCTION

Mon., May 1, 10 a.m.

2787 W. 8th Street

Between Hoover and Magnolia

Furniture extra good, 5 rooms, 4 Oriental Rugs, mahogany dining-room set, Circassian walnut bedroom suite, living-room furniture, ice-box, stove, etc., everything goes. Leaving city. Auctioneer Baird, Bdwy. 246.

AUCTION

Thursday, May 4th, 10 a.m.

1425 W. 24th St.

WEST ADAMS CAR TO VERMONT.

We will sell a very large assortment of high and medium grade furniture and rugs. Everything for a home or apartment-house. SPECIALS at 1 p.m. Mahogany upright piano, Columbia Grafonola, 500 Records, 15 fine chickens, 2 Canary birds and cages, singers. Large assortment of garden tools, cultivators, garden hose. All day sale. Dealers and everybody invited. Remember, we sell the goods.

LIBERTY AUCTION COM. CO. 75550.

Mammoth Auction MONDAY

May 1st, 9:30 A.M.,

AT 1034-38 SO. FIGUEROA ST.

TAKE WEST ELEVENTH ST. CAR.

Among the furniture and furnishings to be offered at this sale is a large assortment of living-room, dining-room, bedroom and kitchen furniture, musical instruments, etc., as follows: The living-room furniture is comprised of three-piece overstuffed suites and suites of mahogany and cane; mahogany and oak rockers and chairs; mahogany and oak library tables; mahogany and oak writing desks; floor, bridge and table lamps; Victrola and Grafonola talking machines; mantel and wall mirrors; magnificent William and Mary dining-room set consisting of 66-inch extension table and six high-back chairs including host chair, each chair inlaid with double cane panels; 9-piece oak dining-room suite, also several smaller dining-room suites; large assortment of rugs including Wilton, Axminster and Body Brussels in both large and small sizes; Mahogany, Walnut and Oak bedroom suites, these suites are 7 and 9 pieces respectively and have both twin and full size beds; a large quantity of brass and enamel beds; box coil and steel springs; silk floss and cotton felt mattresses; 40 assorted dressers, chiffoniers and dressing tables; wardrobes; couches; 250 assorted rockers and chairs; refrigerators; gas ranges; kitchen tables; and many other articles of interest.

Sale begins promptly at 9:30 a.m. Luncheon will be served to my patrons and guests at noon.

LEWIS S. HART

Los Angeles' Progressive Auctioneer. 61534.

AUCTION DE LUXE

Wednesday, May 3rd, 9:30 a.m.

At 540 No. El Centro

TAKE WEST SIXTH ST. CAR MARKED MELROSE, GET OFF AT LARCHMONT BLVD. AND ROSEWOOD AVE.

I will offer for sale the elegant furniture and furnishings of this magnificent home. A few articles worthy of special mention are a very elaborate two-piece living-room suite upholstered with imported mohair—these two pieces cost $750.00; Mahogany Cabinet Victrola, $275.00 size; Mahogany consul table and mirror; Mahogany davenport table; magnificent floor lamp with silk shade, cost $150.00; electric bridge and table lamps; mantel and wall mirrors; handsome solid mahogany 11-piece dining-room suite, cost $1500.00, comprised of 72-inch sideboard, serving table, 54-in. extension table and 8 beautifully upholstered chairs in haircloth, including host and hostess chair; complete set of flatware in Sterling Silver (10 doz. pieces); 6-piece Sterling silver tea and coffee service including tray; 1 doz. bouillon cups with sterling silver holders; 1 doz. sherbet glasses with sterling silver holders; 1 doz. sterling silver bread and butter plates; several sterling silver pieces such as cake trays, bread tray, fruit dishes, cake knives, fruit knives, salad spoons and forks, etc., etc. Imported bric-a-brac, crystal glass, pictures and paintings; a very wonderful assortment of linens and bedding including hand-embroidered table cloths and spreads, sheets and pillow slips, wool blankets, crash and huck towels; Ivory with gold band Shorland dinner set; Angle-Persian and Chenille rugs throughout the home; magnificent Ivory over mahogany bedroom suite of 12 pieces including twin beds, white curled hair mattresses and box springs; solid mahogany bedroom suite (made by Sligh); Ivory bedroom suite of 9 pieces over hardwood; Clark Jewel white enamel side-oven gas range; refrigerator and many other articles of interest.

Come prepared to stay during the entire day. Luncheon will be served to my patrons and guests at noon.

Lewis S. Hart

DE LUXE FURNITURE AUCTION

10 a.m.—Mon., May 1st—10 a.m.

162-164 W. Pico St., at Hill St.

Kimball mahogany Upright Grand Piano, Hartzell mahogany Upright Grand Piano, William and Mary Jacobean combination library table and talking machine, American walnut and mahogany cabinet Columbia Grafonolas, Remington No. 11 typewriter, Baum double-door fire-proof office safe. Our this week's regular sale holds many excellent AUCTION OPPORTUNITIES for those who can appreciate the highest grades of home furnishings. The offerings include two sets of Furniture, unmatchable in America. Especial attention is called to a wonderful three piece Hand Carved Elizabethan Solid Crotch Mahogany Parlor Set comprising High Back Davenport and two commodious Fireside Chairs, each piece upholstered in Imported Tapestry—set is fitted with a handsome set of covers; Magnificent solid Crotch mahogany Colonial Library Table; 15 Mahogany, Reed and Oak Rockers and Living Room Chairs; and 8 wonderful Oil Paintings; Massive and gorgeous 13-piece Dining Suite, Elizabethan Period and wonderfully hand carved, comprising 62-inch top, 15-ft. extension, divided pedestal table, 8 wonderful high back and unusually large chairs, including host and hostess, upholstered in Tapestry, Massive Buffet with 6 ft. French Bevel Plate Mirror, Serving Table, China Cabinet and Crystal Cabinet with three adjustable French Plate Glass Shelves—this set representing a cost of $4000.00; Beautiful Golden Oak Dining Set; Reed and White Enamel Breakfast Sets; Magnificent 9 piece, genuine Circassian Walnut Boudoir suite comprising Colonial Bed, beautiful dresser with 48 inch French Bevel Plate Mirror, Writing Desk, Chair, Bedside Table, Chair, Rocker, Box Spring and White Curled Hair Mattress, set representing a cost of $650; Handsome American Walnut, 8 piece Boudoir Suite comprising TWIN BEDS, coil Springs, Silk Floss Mattresses, Dresser and Bedside Table; Old Ivory and Gray Enamel Bedroom sets; 15 Odd Mahogany, Oak and Old Ivory Dressers and Chiffoniers; 15 Simmons Brass and Mahogany and White Enamel Steel Beds; Box and Coil Springs; Hair and Silk Floss Mattresses; 12x15, 9x12, 8x10 and smaller sizes in ANGLO-PERSIAN, WILTON, BODY BRUSSELS AND AXMINSTER RUGS; 50 yards Inlaid Linoleum; 9x12 and 8x10 CHINESE RUGS in beautiful colorings; 7 PERSIAN RUGS AND RUNNERS; AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE; ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANERS; A. B. AND ECLIPSE SIDEOVEN GAS RANGES; Electric, Gas and Oil Heaters; Refrigerators; China, Glassware, Bric-a-Brac, Kitchen Utensils and many other items of equal interest. SALE BEGINS AT 10 A. M. SHARP. DO NOT FAIL TO BE ON HAND PROMPTLY. MANY AUCTION OPPORTUNITIES AWAIT YOU.

Kemp and Ball, Auctioneers

12168 162-164 West Pico Street 12168

"For Satisfactory Service And Best Results"

FUR AUCTION!

Starting Monday, May 1st, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Continuing Tuesday, May 2, and Wednesday, May 3,

High Grade Fur Stock to be Sold for Owners Account

FURS! FURS! FURS!

Everything Goes! Nothing Reserved!

Beautiful Russian Sable, Stone Marten, Baum Marten, Kolinsky, Ermine, Fox, Wolf, Squirrel, Skunk, and in fact, every conceivable pelt of the best quality. All this season's catch.

These wonderful pelts are made into the latest style Capes, Coats and Throws. We will also sell a beautiful line of chokers.

"SPECIAL"

Three mounted Polar Bears included in this great sale.

ATTENTION! Fur buyers are requested to attend the opening of this sale and have first choice.

Bartnicoff and Stern, Manufacturers and Importers

228 West Fifth Street, At Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

A. H. WEIL, Auctioneer

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Los Angeles Auctioneers

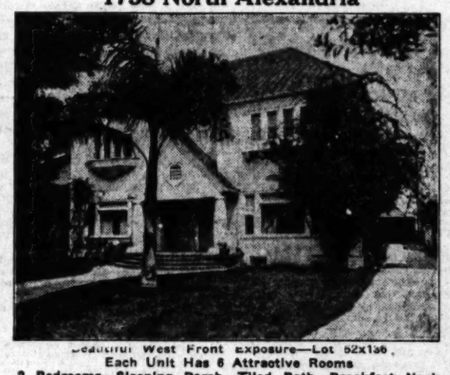
The Times is the Great Newspaper Advertising Medium of the Auctioneers

Handsome Stucco Duplex

One of the Prettiest in the City

At Auction Monday, May 1st, 11 a.m.

1738 North Alexandria



Beautiful West Front Exposure—Lot 52x136.

Each Unit Has 6 Attractive Rooms

2 Bedrooms—Sleeping Porch—Tiled Bath—Breakfast Nook

Hardwood Floors Throughout—Many Built-In Features

SPLENDID HOME AND INCOME

Investigate—Open From 1 to 5 P.M.

Drive out Hollywood Blvd. to Alexandria—North to property. Take any Hollywood car to Alexandria—North to 1738.

The Exquisite Furnishings

Of the Home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Lambert

3229 West Adams Street

AT AUCTION

Tuesday, May 2nd, at 2 P.M.

We have just sold this property and as the owners are leaving for an extensive tour of the continent they have decided to dispose of their household furnishings.

NOTHING BUT THE FINEST

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SALE

Handsome 2 pc. Neutral tone overstuffed parlor set; (hand made) Italian davenport table; Italian corner chair; Rare Polychrome console table and mirror; Pr. unique [illegible] lamps; wrought iron table and floor lamps; davenport table; Radiant fire; mahogany diningroom set; (9-pc.—6 ft. [illegible]; Victor phonograph; Fitzgerald piano; 2 beautiful mahogany bedroom suites, both with twin beds and especially fine springs and mattresses; Templeton Scotch Chenille; also domestic carpets; Handsome curtains and drapes; Austrian shades. Monarch refrigerator; Reliable Range; Linens; bedding; dishes etc; etc.

A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE HIGH GRADE FURNITURE WHICH IS JUST AS GOOD AS NEW.

Open for inspection from 1 to 5 p.m.

West Adams car to Third Ave. Drive out West Adams to Third Ave.

This Beautiful Hollywood Home

6737 Franklin Place

Will be Sold

At Auction, Tuesday, May 2, 11 A.M.

6-room, frame constructed, well-built residence—2 large bedrooms—sleeping porch—bath.

Very valuable, fully improved lot.

Open for inspection from 1 to 5 P.M.

Drive out Hollywood Blvd. to Highland—North on Highland to Franklin Place—Take any Hollywood Blvd. car to Highland—North on Highland to Franklin Place.

This Substantially Built Wilshire Home

662 South Ardmore

WILL BE SOLD

At Auction Wednesday, May 3, 11 a.m.

West Front Lot 50x135, 9-room, 2-story residence, [illegible] rooms, large sleeping porch, breakfast room, [illegible] furnace; garage.

Located in the Heart of Wilshire—A Real [illegible]

Drive out and inspect property—Open from 1 to [illegible]

Drive out Wilshire to Ardmore—South to property. Take Eighth Street car to Ardmore—Walk North one [illegible]

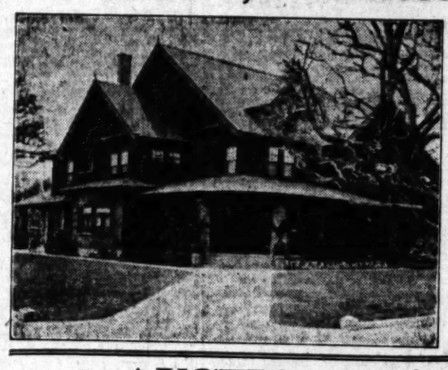
STATELY WEST ADAMS MANSION

THE HOME OF A. R. MARQUIS, ESQ., WILL BE SOLD

At Auction, Wednesday, May 3rd, at 2 P.M.

2302 West 25th Street

Corner of Arlington



A splendid property—Choice location—Lot 178x[illegible] Improved with choice shrubbery—rare trees and [illegible] lawns.

The home contains 12 rooms exquisitely decorated and [illegible] ished. Ballroom on 3rd floor; 5 large bedrooms; [illegible] Concrete basement under entire house; gas furnace. 4-car garage; 2 box stalls; chauffeur's quarters.

A Home That Can Readily Be Converted [illegible] Income Property.

Owner has refused $300.00 per mo. unfurnished.

SEE THIS PROPERTY FOR YOURSELF.

Open daily from 1 to 5 P.M.

Take West Adams car to Arlington, walk ½ block North. Drive West on Adams to Arlington, ¼ block North to property.

AUCTION EXTRAORDINARY

Handsome Foothill Home and Beautiful Furnishings—The Home of Marcell Annecke

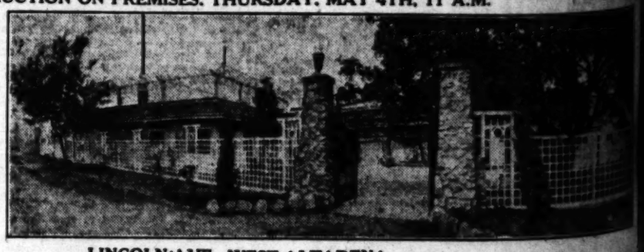
FORMER OWNER OF MARCELL'S CAFE—MUST SELL

LEAVING FOR ROME

AUCTION ON PREMISES, THURSDAY, MAY 4TH, 11 A.M.

Real Estate will be sold at 2 P.M.

Furniture Sale begins at 11 A.M.



LINCOLN AVE., WEST ALTADENA

There are 17 acres in all—7 parcels—Buy 1 or all. Completely fenced and planted to fruit trees; piped for irrigation.

THE HOME PLACE—2¼ ACRES

A typical Italian outdoor home. Hollow tile, mosaic floors, 3-room servant's house; gardner's quarters; garage. Beautiful landscaped grounds; pergolas; rustic arbors.

IDEALLY LOCATED AT THE FOOT OF THE MOUNTAINS—13 MILES FROM THE HEART OF LOS ANGELES. YOU MUST SEE THIS HOME.

At 11 a.m. the handsome furnishings will be sold piece by piece. Rare tapestries, paintings, oriental rugs—1 rug 11x17; [illegible] ces Bokhara 6.8x8.8; Chinese 11x14; Kiskalem portieres; Italian hand-carved antique dining-room suite; Italian antique [illegible] sole table; 3-pc. mulberry brocade parlor set; Italian tip-top mahogany table; French inlaid mahogany music box and table; 4-poster mahogany bedroom suite; exquisite bric-a-brac, etc., etc.

INSPECT THIS PROPERTY BEFORE SALE

From Pasadena drive out Lincoln Ave. to ½ block beyond Piedmont. Take Lincoln Ave. car from Pasadena to end of line—Stony Bee [illegible]

C. H. O'Connor and Son—*Auctioneers*

626 Pantages Bldg. Seventh and Hill Phone 82[illegible]

"Monday is Wash Day!"

—Make it a holiday. A washing machine saves time and labor. They're advertised, together with all sorts of household goods, in Times' Want-Ads.

PIANOS—

—in many different styles, sizes and makes—uprights, grands and players—attractively priced in Times' Want-Ads.

To Be Conducted by Members of the Los Angeles Auctioneers Association
The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium of the Association.

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Exquisite Furnishings
Home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Lautterstein
9 West Adams Street
AT AUCTION
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That Can Readily Be Converted Into Income Property.
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THIS PROPERTY FOR YOURSELF.
Open daily from 1 to 5 P.M.
car to Arlington, walk ½ block North. Drive to Arlington, ½ block North to property.
RDINARY
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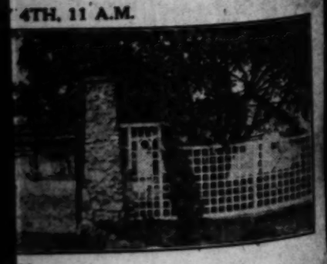
AFE—MUST SELL
4TH, 11 A.M.

NA
to fruit trees; piped for irrigation.
ES
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THE HEART OF LOS ANGELES. YOU
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ALE
om Pasadena to end of line—Jitney Bus waiting
Auctioneers
Phone 820451
any different styles, sizes and makes— grands and players—attractively priced Want-Ads.

"40" INDUCES SLEEP
d words from Osteopath
day's Number "Forty" In- ation, and Natural, Refreshing
Narcotic, Opiate, Dope or habit Drugs—Strictly Homeopathic. ed of twenty years' experi- the New York's busy center—says: ed many patients in their ed at night. When I find they do well, I give them Number I always carry a bottle in my
ts 40 and $1.60, at Drug Stores, on receipt of price, or C.O.D. Book, "Seventy-seven" Health" Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William Street, New York. Medical Book Free.
Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" for Colds that hang on.
Auction Sales
Household Goods, Effects successfully sold or no charge.
ROLAND, Auctioneer
1148 So. Western Ave

WIDOW SEEKS RELIEF IN DEATH

Love Dream Shattered, She Attempts Suicide

Messages of Cheer from Home Fail

Calls Friends on Telephone After Rash Act

True to the man who was unfaithful to her, Mrs. Ora E. Grimm, a member of a socially prominent Des Moines (Iowa) family, last night was hovering near death, refusing to name the man over whom she had fired a bullet into her chest near the heart in the afternoon. Fearing she might die, she returned consciousness in the hospital.

She had tried to forgive and forget, it seems, but the memory of her disappointment yesterday led to the suicide attempt. When the bullet failed to kill her she walked to the telephone in her apartment at 948 South Figueroa street, and notified her friends, bidding them good-by.

Mrs. Grimm may recover, despite the critical nature of the wound, according to Police Surgeon Crossan, who attended her after she was taken to the Receiving Hospital.

"MY OWN BUSINESS"

"It is nobody's business," she said. "It is my own life that I tried to snuff out. I did it with my own gun and I have nobody to blame except myself. My husband, R. C. Grimm, died four years ago. He was a wonderful man and I grieved for him. But then another man came into my life and I learned to love him. I suffered a great disappointment and I do not care to live any longer."

Mrs. Grimm requested that Dr. M. C. Kitrick be summoned to her bedside at the Receiving Hospital. He talked with her for a few minutes, but declined later to make a statement. She also asked that her uncle, James A. Gilmore, be notified, stating that he could be reached through J. B. Burton, 726 Crenshaw Boulevard, a retired banker from Des Moines.

Mrs. Grimm's maiden name was Ora Graham. Her parents are believed to live at 1056 Winfield street, Des Moines, as she started to write a note before she shot herself, addressed to J. S. Graham at that address.

Detective Sergeants Cline and Schofield were detailed to investigate the case. They learned that Mrs. Grimm had registered at the Belmont Apartments on Figueroa street several days ago.

TELEGRAMS OF CHEER

Two telegrams were found among her effects which referred vaguely to her shattered love affair. One dated Des Moines, April 23, read:

"Greatly surprised. Sorry have heard nothing except might start radio business here. He was not worth while. Looks like deceit since December. You know absolutely cannot blame yourself. She must be sister of Col. Weigel. Brace up and get busy. Glad to have you home, but if you stay and need ready cash, draw on us. We are back of you. Forget it.

NAME IS BRYAN AND HE'S DRY

Briny Deep Calls Texas Youth, So the Navy Signs Him Up

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HOUSTON, April 29.—Bryan Dry, from Moonshine Hill, Harris county, Texas, enlisted in the Navy here today. Calling at the recruiting office, he made known his desire to sail the briny deep and, after passing the physical tests, was signed up.

Think of your father and mother, Glenn and Margert.
[Signed]
"ETHEL AND HARRY."

The second telegram was dated April 24, and read:

"Mrs. Ora E. Grimm: Our constant thoughts are with you. Feel you are lucky to discover caliber of person before it was too late. You have hosts of friends here in your old home town, who love you and are loyal. Will welcome you with open arms when you return. Lots of love.
[Signed]
"FINCHES."

BANDITS ROB OIL MAN IN HIS HOME

Guests Also Victims of Trio Who Obtain Loot Valued at $10,000

Three unmasked bandits walked boldly into the home of John P. Mills, wealthy real estate and oil lease operator of Chateau Thiery, a suburb of Long Beach, early last night, "covered" Mills and his guests with revolvers and robbed them and the residence of jewelry and money valued at $10,000.

The victims of the bandits were Mills and Mrs. Mills and Mrs. Abbie Linnell and her son, Earl Linnell, of Long Beach.

Mills and his guests, and Hattie Coona, the housekeeper, were lined up against the wall under the threatening muzzle of a large revolver while another bandit rifled their purses and pockets and removed jewelry from their persons. Then, while the guests were still under the point of the gun, the third bandit ransacked the rooms and took everything of value.

The three men gained entrance in an orderly manner. They rang the bell and told Miss Coona, the housekeeper, that they wanted to see Mr. Mills about some oil leases. Mills, who is one of the subdividers of Chateau Thiery and is engaged in oil lease transactions, left the guests in an adjoining room and went to meet his callers. He stuck out his hand, but was greeted by a gun instead of an open hand.

With his hands up in the air Mills was then backed into the room he had just left, where the others were compelled to put up their hands.

After gathering up the loot the bandits handed the two men into a clothes closet, locked them in and took the key with them. They ran out of the house, jumped into a waiting automobile and drove away.

The three men were described as young and well dressed. The victims were liberated by the women who found another key. The Long Beach police were notified, and they in turn called the Sheriff's office.

DRIVER BADLY INJURED WHEN TRUCKS COLLIDE

A collision between two heavy trucks at First and Main streets early yesterday morning caused injuries, which may prove fatal, to Robert Walters, 31 years old, 1627 Van Ness avenue, imperiled the lives of several pedestrians and resulted in property damage.

The injured man was driving an express truck. According to a witness, C. J. Ernst, 2646 Carlton avenue, driving a Davis Baking Company truck, came from the blind side of a Maple-avenue street car and crashed into the express truck. Passengers alighting from the street car, and pedestrians crossing the street, were endangered when the two heavy machines crashed.

Walters was thrown to the pavement and received a probable basal skull fracture and other serious injuries. The trucks broke a fire hydrant, inundating the street with water, and also tore off a fire alarm box. Walters was attended at the Receiving Hospital by Chief Police Surgeon Goodrich and later was removed to the County Hospital.

SLEEPER TAKES CA$H

Poolroom Proprietor Locks Man in and Loses $65

J. H. Pappas, 330 South Main street, carefully locked the doors to his pool hall at closing time Friday night. Early yesterday morning he dimly remembered that a one-armed young man had fallen asleep on a pool table. Fearing that he had locked the man in all night, the proprietor hastened to open the door. But the man was gone, and with him $65 from the cash register.

WATCHMAN HELD FOR SHOOTING AT JANITOR

George W. Tedder, 35, a night watchman, was arrested early yesterday morning on a charge of assault with attempt to commit murder, following an altercation in the Washington Building, Third and Spring streets, in which he is alleged to have fired a shot at A. J. White, janitor. The bullet missed the janitor and Detectives Gruey and Murray, who were summoned, disarmed the watchman.

You furnish the lunch. We furnish the park. Sagamore Springs at Sagamore Park on Verdugo Road. —[Advertisement.

TELLS AIMS OF STATE SCHOOL

President Von KleinSmid Speaks by Radio

"Times" Station Transmits Brilliant Program

Noted Singers Broadcast Entertainment

The Times—KHJ—on the air today, 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. The Golden West Quartet, a popular professional four of this city, will sing "Carmena," by Wilson, and "Last Night," by Kjerulff. Miss Louise Kohlmeier, contralto, member of the Golden West Quartet, will give a vocal solo entitled "I Passed by Your Window," by Brahe. News of the day.

From 3:30 to 4, Dr. Harry E. Brook will give a talk on "Health." Instrumental music. News of the day.

Concert, 6:45 to 7:30. With an "Echo from Switzerland," Frits Zimmerman and Mme. Marcelle Grandville will yodel. News of the day. Bedtime story.

Radiating the salients of his inaugural address to the Pacific Slope by wireless, President Rufus B. Von KleinSmid of the University of Southern California yesterday delivered an address over The Times radio broadcasting station.

Dr. R. B. Von KleinSmid

Dr. Von KleinSmid bespoke his fidelity to the higher principals of education as fostered by the university and outlined his aims for a greater educational center in the Southland.

Cementing ties between the American, Central American and South American countries was said by President Von KleinSmid to be one of the great objectives of the university.

Mr. Von KleinSmid spoke at the 12:30 to 1:15 broadcasting period, and news bulletins from local world points were vocally disseminated.

GERTRUDE ROSS NIGHT

In the evening concert Gertrude Ross, the California composer; Hazel Eden and Mme. Anna Ruzenna Sprotte, contralto, entertained with a Gertrude Ross program.

Miss Ross played two of her compositions, "Spanish Serenade" and "Ride of the Cowboy." Her faultless technique and easy rendition were a source of genuine pleasure for the audience.

With the microphone suspended into the piano, the tones carried with almost perfect audibility, according to telephonic reports received at The Times station.

The full, rich and well-rounded notes of Hazel Eden, prima donna, formerly of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, were broadcast in two of Miss Ross's compositions, entitled "A Golden Thought" and "The Cuba Bird."

Bringing to her listeners a delightful interpretation of "The Open Road" and "Dawn in the Desert," Mme. Anna Ruzena Sprotte, contralto, closed the evening program of song with two compositions written by Miss Ross.

Mme. Sprotte was one time royal court singer of Saxony.

The young folk near receiving sets over the Pacific Slope heard the nightly bedtime story, ending the evening program.

Lawrence Strauss

Lawrence Strauss of San Francisco, who has recently returned from seven months of concert work in New York City sang yesterday at 12:30. His numbers were "A Round-up Lullaby," by Gertrude Ross, and "Cargoes," by Thomas Dobson.

Mr. Strauss's golden tones, floating clear in excellent diction, were a source of inarticulate joy to laymen, some said, and their expressions, like the words of artists listening in, indicate a lasting impression made by his delightful artistry.

BISHOP TO BROADCAST HIS SERMON

On Vacation Here, Rev. Mr. Locke of Philippine Field Will Radiate Service

Bishop Charles Edward Locke, Methodist prelate of Manila, P. I., formerly of Los Angeles, will preach The Times' radio sermon today. His subject is "Some Things More Valuable Than Life."

Bishop Locke

Bishop Locke is enjoying a rest in the Southland after the task of co-ordinating his field in Manila, where he assisted the philanthropic organizations of the island possession, in welfare work among the natives.

He has made an intensive study of the Filipinos' request for independence, and has assisted Gov.-Gen. Wood and other executives in their studies of the natives.

C. M. Brooks, basso-cantante, and teacher of singing at the Bible Institute, and George H. Martine, cornetist, will furnish the appropriate service music.

HUGHES TURNS DOWN HAITIAN COMMITTEE

SECRETARY SAYS ARGUMENTS APPEAR INADEQUATE AND ONE-SIDED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 29.—Another plea for immediate termination of the military occupation of Haiti met with a refusal today at the State Department. A committee of lawyers who brought to the department a brief declaring the occupation to be out of harmony with American principles was told plainly by Secretary Hughes that the arguments advanced appeared inadequate and one-sided.

He added that the department was fully advised from its own sources regarding all the elements of the situation and was working to re-establish tranquillity so that American marines could be withdrawn as soon as conditions warrant.

The delegation that called on the Secretary represented the National Popular Government League and the Foreign-Policy Association, two organizations which are charging that the policy of the administration constitutes unwarranted interference in Haiti's domestic affairs.

BOWLERS OPEN SESSION HERE

(Continued from Ninth Page.)

L. A. POLICE

Lyon	174	178	169	521
Wolf	160	160	160	480
Watt	170	170	170	510
Kelcher	169	156	165	490
Schwarz	207	191	175	573
Totals	880	855	839	2574

L. A. FIREMEN

Holmes	180	178	191	549
Campbell	170	170	170	510
Nixon	170	170	170	510
Killion	190	171	196	557
F. Quinn	192	191	179	562
Totals	902	845	906	2853

U.S.S. OKLAHOMA

Smith	180	178	191	549
Oswald	170	170	170	510
Bisket	136	142	130	410
De Simas	174	174	196	544
Mann	174	171	196	541
Totals	820	835	797	2553

U.S.S. IDAHO

Marwell	180	148	190	518
Rothwell	170	140	146	456
Kristof	146	171	191	507
Ewald	195	197	217	609
Leon	196	195	184	575
Totals	732	708	817	2265

SAN JOSE ATHLETES ANNEX TRACK MEET

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 29.—The San Jose High School won the Peninsular Athletic League track meet here today scoring 79 points.

Mountain View was second with 35 points. One peninsular record was broken. Carroll of San Jose threw the javelin 150 feet, breaking the former record of 145 ft. 5 in., made by Phillips of San Jose in 1915.

SUNDAY SPORTS

WILSON VS. GIBBONS

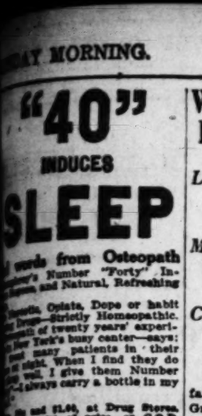
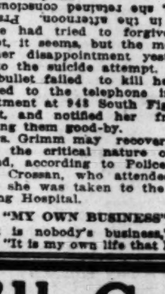
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) April 29.—Johnny Wilson, middleweight pugilistic champion, will meet Mike Gibbons of St. Paul in a ten-round decision contest here May 26, it was announced late today.

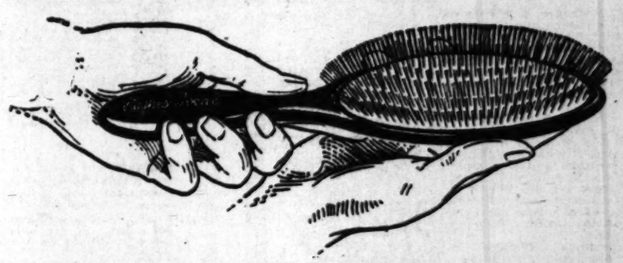
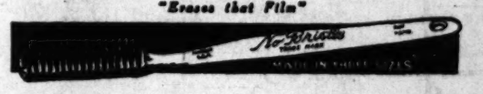
KENTUCKIANS TRIUMPH

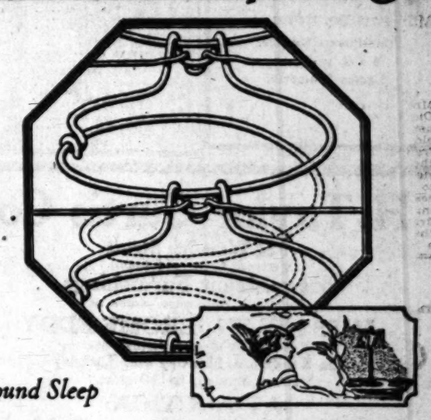
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

KNOXVILLE (Tenn.) April 29. Kentucky State's track team defeated the University of Tennessee in a dual meet here today by a score of 80 to 51.

"They'll Go Fast"
At These Prices During This
CLEARANCE SALE

TERMS $5.00 Down
For either Dolly or Vacuum style Electric Washer.
$5.00 Month
or $75.00 Cash, Reduced from $100.00
OUR PRICES ALWAYS LOWEST!
Other Specials Too Numerous to Mention!
Just Think of It!
An All-Metal Cylinder Style New Electric Washer with good Motor, complete, only $40.00.
You must hurry! Cylinder Electric Washer During This Sale Only... $40.00
Washer shown above is equipped with ½ h.p. Robbins & Meyer or Gen. Elec. motor, has swinging reversible wringer; and recommended as Good Housekeeping. Only $40.00 cash, or can be purchased on terms of $5 down and $5.00 a month at slight additional cost.
NOW COMES THE BEST---THE "APEX"
Buy Now! "APEX" Electric Washing Machines
Prices Lower Than Ever Before, and Special Terms of
$5 DOWN
$5.00 Monthly

Improved 1922 Cabinet Model Apex Electric Washer
In the APEX Electric Washing Machine we have the correct cleaning principle—as proven by twelve years' experience.
Superior Construction!
Marvelous Simplicity!
Mechanical Perfection!
All Make the "APEX"
America's Greatest "Electric Washing Machine
NO INTEREST
This offer applies on practically any new Electric Washer in our entire stock, if paid in six months. Many standard makes represented, including Apex, Eden, Thor, Haag, Woodrow, Bauer, Bluebird and others too numerous to mention.
THEY'LL GO FAST AT THESE PRICES
Your choice of either Apex, Royal or Ohio Vacuum cleaners during this sale $47.50
Floor Samples

This illustration shows the powerful motor - driven brush of the famous Hugro Cleaner. This Cleaner sells regularly for $65. Ohio sells regularly for $55. Your choice for $47.50.
SEWING MACHINE SPECIALS
Big Savings in Singer, White and New Home Machines
$5.00 UP —New and Used— $10.00 UP
Come In and Look Them Over
A. M. SMITH COMPANY
Phone 1398
219 West Third St.
OUT OF TOWN "APEX" DEALERS
Pasadena Electric Appliance Co., 25 No. Marengo, Pasadena
Granger Electric Co., 306 West 4th, Santa Ana
Joseph A. Lieb, 111 E. Chartress, Anaheim
Granger Electric Co., 108 W. A, Ontario.

THE OWL DRUG CO. BETTER DRUG STORES
Monday and Tuesday
At All Owl Drug Stores

Hughes Ideal Hair Brushes
Style No. 66 Regular Price $2.00 Special Sales Price $1.39
The style hair brush as pictured above is preferred by many women and is particularly adapted for combing children's hair. The bristles of this brush are genuine Siberian Wild Boar hair and will retain their stiffness indefinitely. The bristles are set in a soft rubber cushion, which gives them a certain pliability.
The back is of Rosewood and waterproof.
An exceptional value at the special price of $1.39.
TOOTH No Bristle BRUSH
"Erases that Film"

50c No Bristle Tooth Brushes At all Owl Drug Stores all this week 29c
Indispensable for mouth cleanliness—necessary for tender gums—makes it possible to vigorously massage them without bleeding.
The No Bristle Brush protects your teeth and stimulates your gums in the proper way. Easily sterilized. Recommended for children. Hygienic and sanitary. Protects against phyorrhea. Handle can be bent to any desired shape.
The Owl Drug Co
Pasadena Los Angeles Venice
SEVENTH AND BROADWAY STORES OPEN 8 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR.

Premier Bed Springs

Sound Sleep
ELASTIC coils of tempered steel wire, joined by the patent "Malley Hinge Tie" mean perfect comfort in Premier bedsprings, and insure sound sleep. Twenty-five years guarantee.
Premier Bed & Spring Co., San Francisco
Ask your dealer For the Premier

ILLINOISANS LAUD GRANT AT REUNION

Speakers Tell of Famous General's Boyhood and Youth in State

More than 4000 voices spoke and sang the praises of Gen. U. S. Grant at the picnic of the Loyal Illinoisans, held yesterday at Sycamore Grove. Heroic deeds of the nation's defender were recounted with dramatic effect and the repetition of the uncompromising words, "I propose to fight it out along this line if it takes all summer," was answered by the cheers of thousands.

Henry J. Brubaker, president of the Loyal Illinoisans and treasurer of the Federation of State Societies, held the audience in the singing of "America" and then made an address on "One of America's Great Men," telling of Grant's boyhood and youth, spent in Illinois.

Other speakers on the program were Frank Parsons, secretary of the Federation of State Societies, Mr. Brubaker, one of the directors of the Federation, and Gen. John R. Wilcox, who fought with Grant for four years. Gen. Wilcox is nearing the ninety-year mile-post and is one of the few surviving members of the historic struggle for the states.

Congressman Charles H. Randall spoke briefly on the prohibition enforcement law and urged loyal citizens to vote for his measure. He told of the advantages that the Wright law would bring to the State, especially in regard to saving to California the money now paid in fines to the federal government. The main reason the Wright law should be passed, he said, is for the purpose of giving California an opportunity to more efficiently enforce the Volstead Act.

The Sioux City (Iowa) Society, the Orleans County (N. Y.) Society, and the Mennonite Church also held reunions at Sycamore Grove yesterday. Next Saturday there will be the scene of celebrations by the Arkansas and New Jersey associations, which will give a picnic at noon, and the Rhode Island and Connecticut societies, meeting in the afternoon and giving a supper at 5 o'clock.

SAN FRANCISCO OIL STOCKS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.—Oil stocks: Caribou, 85; Chanmont, 3.00 bid; Dilmore, 97 bid; McKittrick, 10 bid; Midway, 1.00 bid; M. J. & M. & M. Cons., 14 bid; 4th National, 2.00 bid; Palmer, 62 bid; Palmer Union pfd., 20 bid; Ryan, .05 bid.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUIT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 29.—Evaporated apples quiet. Prunes steady. Apricots scarce. Peaches unchanged.

Why Have Gray Hair or Dandruff?

Nourishine will restore your hair to its original color whether black, brown or blond. Removes Dandruff. Prevents falling hair and promotes its growth. Cleanses the scalp. Harmless and pleasant to use. No longer is it necessary for you to have gray hair, which handicaps you socially and in business.

NOURISHINE

Positively Not a Dye

Nourishine is a real tonic which feeds and nourishes the hair, thus restoring it to its original vitality. It is used and endorsed by thousands of men and women. As a dandruff remover alone it is worth many times the price asked. One bottle usually is effective.

Sold by all dealers at $1.25 per bottle.

You Will Enjoy Broiled Chops and Steaks 4:30 to 8 p.m. They are a Specialty at

CAFETERIA

715 SO. HOPE

Continuous Service. 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Ladies Welcome.

BOND QUOTATIONS

Gains Are Moderate

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 29.—Contrary to the broad and active movement in stocks at higher levels today's bond market was relatively restricted and irregular. The Liberty series registered narrow and uncertain movements and international were dull.

Moderate gains were made by coalers, especially Cleveland & Ohio con. 4½s, Reading 4s and Erie Gen. 4s, western and southwestern rails were inclined to react, Chicago and Alton 2½s falling 2½ points. Local utilities also lost ground, New York, Westchester and Boston losing 1¾ and Consolidated Gas 1¾. Total sales, par value, aggregated $9,947,000.

New York Bond List.

NEW YORK, April 29.—Following are the closing bond quotations on the New York Stock Exchange, Furnished by Logan & Bryan. Supplementary list furnished by McDonnell & Co.

RAILS

	Bid	Asked
Atlantic Coast Line 4s, 1952	83¾	83¾
Atch. Gen. 4s, 1995	86¾	86¾
Atch. Adj. 4s stamped, 1995	82¾	83
B. & O. P. L. 4½s, 1925	91¼	91¾
B. & O. Ref. 5s, 1995	83¾	83¾
B. & O. Cv. 4½s, 1933	91¼	91¾
B. & O. S. W. Div. 5½s, 1925	91½	92
B. & O. Gold 4s, 1948	N.	72
C. B. & Q. Ill. Div. 4s, 1949	90¾	91
C. B. & Q. Gen. 4s, 1958	80	80
C. M. & St. P. Cv. 5s, 2014	74½	75
C. M. & St. P. Ref. 4½s, 2014	68¾	69¼
C. M. & St. P. 4s, 1925	83	83
C. M. & St. P. Deb. 4s, 1934	74	80
C. M. & W. P. Cv. 4½s, 1932	72¾	73
C. & N. W. Gen. 5s, 1987	100½	100¾
C. & N. W. 7s, 1930	107¾	108
Cent. Pac. Gold 4s, 1949	89½	90
C. & O. Cv. 5½s, 1930	96¾	97
C. & O. Cv. 5s, 1946	91¾	92
C. & O. Gen. 5s, 1939	100½	101
C. & O. Gen. 4½s, 1992	87¾	88
C. & W. Ind. 6s, 1932	99¾	99¾
Canada Southern 5s, 1962	97¾	98
Cent. of Ga. Cons. 5s, 1945	91½	91¾
Cent. of Ga. Coll. 5s, 1959	90½	90¾
C. C. C. & St. L. Gen. 4s, 1993	82¾	83
C. C. C. & St. L. Gen. 6s, 1929	100¾	100¾
Colo. Sou. 4½s, 1935	80¾	81
Colo. Sou. 5s, 1929	92	92¼
D. & R. G. 4s, Ref. 5s, 1904	82¾	83
D. & R. G. Ind. 4s, 1952	70	70
Del. & Hud. Cv. 6s, 1935	97	97
Del. & Hud. Cv. 4s, 1943	90	90
Detroit Term. 4½s, 1961	83½	84
Erie P. L. 4s, 1958	70	70
Erie Cv. 4s, 1953	90	90
Erie Cv. 4s, "A," 1953	90¼	90¾
Erie Cv. 4s, "B," 1953	90	90
Erie Cv. 4s, "D," 1953	90	90
Nor. Pac. Gen. 3s, 2047	68	68
Nor. Pac. Ref. 6s, 1997	107¾	107¾
Nor. Pac. Ref. 4s, 1997	82¾	83
Nor. Pac. Cv. 4s, 1927	89¾	90
Nor. Pac. Ref. 3s, 1947	68	68
Nor. Pac. Gen. 6s, 2047	89	89
Nor. Pac. Gen. 4s, 2047	70	70

...te News of Southern California Towns

...MAN TRIALS SOON TO END

...tion for President Has Wonderful Dream

...ll Make Pleasure Plenty ...d Banish Want

...n Includes Luxuries Without Effort

...CLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
... BEACH, April 29.—Sa... will be reopened, clothing and ... will be free and it will ...ything to ride on street cars, ... or steamships after ..., 1926. No person will work ...than five hours a day, and ...mother will own his own ...dren will be equipped with ...telephone. All these things ...will come to pass if H. W. ... of Milwaukee, who an... himself a candidate for ...t of the United States in ...election, is voted into of...

...n, who promises the elim... of policemen, lawyers, ...ons and want, launched ...ential candidacy at a ...ously meeting of the ... in the municipal audi... night. He is entering the ...the office of Chief Execu... nation under the colors ...Universal Brotherhood, ...massively organized lo...

...YTHING FREE
...dhein's unique, inclusive ...ing platform contains the ...promises and provisions: ...ey will be outlawed, con... and held as public prop... the United State Treasury, ...ey will be free and all ...public and private, will ...d by the Federal govern... Every American citizen will ...ded with an identification ...for free transportation on ...n, steamships, or other ...Citizenship card holders ...free groceries and clothing ...ail. Saloons will be re... under government super... of distillers and brewers ...operations.

...SIDENTS PAY
...dents of the United States ...for everything they re... since current Sept. 21, ...e will become impos... Every man, woman ...ld will be made a member ...ited States Senate with ...l authority. Every... of age, sex, race and ...become a United States

...mber will be decorat... ...ber of the United ..., and all females as ...bers. On inaugura... March 4, 1926, all pris... liberated and all pris... Every home will be ...Hadleiphone, ...of the family; who ...ld be on the owner

...SOON TO ...E A RACE ...LD-HEADED ...EN?

...H. AUSTIN

...Hair and Scalp Spe... Who Now ... Hamburger's, ...interestingly ...on Hair

...is increasing rap... and people out some ... Austin is prob... hair only about ... that ever thinks ... except to comb ... day. If it falls ... the falling ... forgets it ... was a comb.

...the utmost atten... ...he knows ... will have ... possibly lose his ... hair to a dentist ... decayed tooth's ache, ... and when it is ... roots are dead. ... a denture different ... and then resigns

...the use of the dan... ...ne and hair ... medicine without ... trying to cure. ... which your ... known before ... treated.

...examines the roots of ... a powerful microscope. ... what is the matter ... he tells you ...

...SCIENTIFIC EXAMINATION ...ry Monday, Wednesday and ...Saturday afternoon, second ...floor Hamilton building, 233 ...to 12 and 2 to 5

...JOFFRE QUITS EAST ON HOMEWARD T...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
NEW YORK, April 29.—... York bade an informal farewe... Marshal Joffre, who has been ... city's guest for a week, when ... went aboard the Celtic today ... the last lap of his journey ...

...Stevens joins ...on a trans... Station; D. ... the Lincoln ... Lieut. Jack ... to Lincoln ... Central Sta... Taylor will ...ntral Station ...ditision, and ...ill be trans... Station to ...n patrolmen ...he transfers.

...DAY FILLED WITH EVENTS

Brown and Green Families Celebrate Anniversaries on April 26

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
PASADENA, April 29.—Hereafter April 26 will be a fete day of the Brown and Green families of Pasadena and Los Angeles.

Miss Betty Brown was born yesterday at the Good Samaritan Hospital, Los Angeles, yesterday being the birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. Arthur Brown of Los Angeles; also it was the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Brown and the wedding anniversary of Mrs. Brown's parents. Mrs. Arthur Brown was formerly Miss Ivy Green of Pasadena.

of an automobile to be used jointly by all members of the family.

FILL UP THE AIR

Hundreds of thousands of airplanes will be used in mail and passenger service and for national defense in case of necessity. Anyone showing criminal tendencies will upon conviction be exiled to the Philippine Islands. Present day law books will be confiscated and burned and a small vest-pocket law book substituted and distributed to every man, woman and child. Lawyers will cease to exist.

Every able-bodied man will work five hours daily at work for which he is best suited, whether he be millionaire or pauper. Every worker will get a home free. The national capital will be located in the finest building in the world, facing the Pacific Ocean, in Long Beach. California will be made the center of the world's population.

FINEST RECORD

Pomona Building Permits Show City's Progress

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
POMONA, April 29.—April proved to be the largest month of building that this city has ever seen when, upon totaling his books for the month, Building Inspector L. W. Cowles found that new construction started reached the amazing total of $405,550.

This sum is about $350,000 greater than for any previous month in the history of the city and brings the total for the first third of the year up to $557,025, a lead of $265,770 over the total for the same period in 1921.

The total is due to the starting of the new Pomona High School group on East Holt avenue, the building will cost in the neighborhood of $275,000. Also the permits included operations started on seven new bungalows.

BOOM CONTINUES

Long Beach Makes Record for Building Operations

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
LONG BEACH, April 29.—With building permits totaling $1,195,900, issued during the last twenty-four hours, Long Beach records for year to date, month and day have been broken. It was the greatest single day's business in the history of the city, bringing the total for April to $2,555,432 and for the year to date, $5,631,857.

The big daily total was the result of the issuance of permits for the City National Bank Building for $850,000, the Franklin Junior High School for $225,000, the John C. Fremont school addition for $49,000 and the Temple school addition for $52,000.

TAXI BOAT BURNS

Small Water Craft Destroyed at Los Angeles Harbor

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
LOS ANGELES HARBOR, April 29.—Suddenly bursting into flame, the water taxi, Mickey, was destroyed today before the efforts of her owner, armed with fire extinguishers could be made to counteract the flames.

The boat had gone to the port gangway of the dreadnaught Nevada, and was standing by to take on a load of passengers when backfire from the engine set fire to the craft. George Garvin, the owner, was forced to jump from the burning boat. He was picked up by crews from the Marcella and Sailor Boy, two other water taxis, standing near. The loss is approximately $3500.

LEGION POST TO HONOR COMRADE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
UPLAND, April 29.—Funeral services for Dr. Marshall Gould Williamson, husband of Dr. Mary Craig Williamson, who died yesterday at their home, 441 First avenue, at the age of 32, after a lingering illness, will be held Monday afternoon from Draper's chapel here with the Upland Post of the American Legion in charge of the arrangements and with Rev. R. C. Stone and Rev. Charles A. Kent officiating.

Dr. Williamson had resided in Upland more than four years. He was a son of Dr. John W. Williams, 209 Post street, San Francisco. Besides the widow and his parents, he is survived by a small son here and a sister, Miss Laura Williamson of San Francisco. Interment Monday will be in Bellevue Cemetery.

THREE ELIGIBLE FOR POSTMASTER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
RIVERSIDE, April 29.—Of the score or more of applicants for appointment as postmaster to succeed the late K. D. Harger, George Herdeg, Francis Cochrun, assistant postmaster and Clyde Hussey have been reported to the postoffice department as eligible by the civil service commission. The three were rated in the order given, according to word received here today.

CUPID WINS IN HANDICAP

Licenses and Ceremonies Are Mere Incidents

San Francisco Pair Encounter Difficulties

All Ends Happily at Home of Married Sister

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
SANTA BARBARA, April 29.—Three marriage licenses and two weddings in twelve days is the record of Mr. and Mrs. James Schlesinger, nee Gladys C. Tattersall of San Francisco, who were married at the old mission this afternoon by Superior Father Julius.

They eloped from San Francisco April 18, after procuring a license, and motoring to Redwood City, called upon the justice of peace there to marry them.

They discovered then their San Francisco county marriage license was of no use to them in San Mateo county, so they aroused the County Clerk of Redwood City at a late hour to supply the necessary parchment.

The bride, who was runner-up in the Mardi Gras queen contest, at San Francisco, wired her sister, Mrs. Clarke Thomson, wealthy Santa Barbara woman, "You will forgive me dear, won't you? We are starting for Santa Barbara on our honeymoon."

This telegram was the first information Mrs. Thomson had of a romance involving her sister, a girl of 19, and Schlesinger, manager of the Emporium at San Francisco. She knew the couple had met at the Mardi Gras ball.

Mrs. Thomson forgave readily, but when the young folks arrived insisted that they should have a church wedding, and the parents of the groom were notified and arrived here for the ceremony, which was the second the couple participated in in twelve days.

As the Clarke Thomsons are leaving at once for a two years' tour of Europe, elaborate plans for a wedding, which otherwise would have been made, were foregone.

The groom is a member of one of San Francisco's oldest families, and a Stanford man. Several Stanford classmates knew of the elopement.

A sister of the bride is the wife of Commander Rees of San Francisco, member of one of the foremost naval and army families in the country.

Chicken luncheon and dinner served daily at Silver Peak Guest Ranch. For reservations Phone Pomona Exchange. — [Advertisement.

NAME CITY PLANNERS

Commission to Work For a Pasadena Beautiful

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
PASADENA, April 29.—Members of Pasadena's new city planning commission have been chosen and Stuart French, retired engineer and capitalist has been elected chairman of the commission.

Prof. Carl Thomas, another engineer is vice-chairman, and Samuel G. McMeen, also an engineer is secretary.

The other members of the commission are Dr. George Ellery Hale, director of the Mt. Wilson observatory, Dr. J. H. McBride, John McWilliams, Jr., T. D. Allen, H. I. Stuart and City Directors H. W. Wadsworth, Franklin Thomas and Frank May.

CONTINUE DRIVE TO RAISE FUNDS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
PASADENA, April 29.—With but $90,000 pledged thus far of $210,000 desired, Dr. John Willis Baer, chairman of a campaign committee, announced today that strenuous efforts are being made to get 110 more men to make gifts of $1000 each, to the project of buying Carmelita Gardens, Orange Grove avenue and Colorado street, and present it to the city of Pasadena, as the site of a future municipal museum.

SANTA ANA LICENSES
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
SANTA ANA, April 29.—Marriage licenses here: Theodore L. Uhrig, 19, and Dorothy A. Glasgow, 18, both Long Beach; Lorin D. Ayres, 26, Santa Ana, and Thelma Y. Bateman, 19, Orange; James E. Allen, 24, Los Angeles, and Gertrude Butterworth, 18, Balboa; David William Wixon, 53, San Bernardino, and Mary J. Stockwell, 49, Colton; Alfred Q. Hodgetts, 35, and Hazel M. Allen, 26, both Los Angeles; Walter A. Gripton, 45, and Dorothy L. Johnston, 43, Denver, Colo.; Leroy Morris, 30, Taft, and Mary P. Regan, 25, Santa Ana; Harry E. Neeley, 23, and Margaret A. Moriarty, 24, both San Francisco; Charles Otys Livingston, 19, Santa Ana, and Georgia E. Widman, 18, Long Beach.

FISHING SEASON OPENS
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
PORTERVILLE, April 29.—Hundreds of Tulare county "nimrods" are expected to hie themselves to the hills this afternoon preparatory to opening of the fishing season Monday morning.

Game Warden Oliver Bronlow is already there waiting to trap the unlucky ones not armed with fishing licenses. Camp fire permits will not be necessary for these two days as blanks have been delayed in arrival. Streams are thought to be running too full for good angling.

SAN DIEGO LICENSES
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
SAN DIEGO, April 29.—Marriage licenses issued here today include the following: Lawrence L. Barber, San Diego, and Dorothy M. Robinson, Los Angeles; David S. Ricker, Los Angeles and Marie Holseten, Ojai.

SEEKS BLANTON'S SEAT
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
ABILENE (Tex.) April 29.—Former Congressman Oscar Callaway of Comanche, in a telegram received here today, announces his candidacy for Congress from the Seventeenth District, the seat held by Thomas L. Blanton.

Two Injured as Car Skids Off Mountain Road

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
RIVERSIDE, April 29.—Word was received here this afternoon of the serious injury of H. W. O'Hara of 607 Miller street and Miss Leonora Rouchleau, north of this city, in an automobile accident in the Santa Ana Canyon last night. Both were taken to the community hospital at Santa Ana.

Miss Elsie Delgis of Santa Ana, who was the third member of the party, says that the accident was due to the skidding of the car at a sharp turn near Sulphur Slide. Seeing that he would not be able to avoid a plunge over the bluff, O'Hara turned his car abruptly off the road, thereby preventing the car turning turtle.

Miss Delgis was able to crawl back to the roadway and summon aid. The other two were found in an unconscious condition and may not recover.

THEATER IS LEASED BY GUTERSON

Orchestra Leader to Assume Charge of Presentations at Tally's

Consummation of a lease for Tally's Theater on South Broadway by Mischa Guterson, director of the orchestra at Grauman's Theater, was announced yesterday. The papers have been signed and Mr. Guterson is to assume charge of the presentation of programs at the theater May 15. He has resigned as director of the Grauman orchestra and his resignation has been accepted.

While the lease means the retirement of Mr. Tally from the activity of presenting pictures at his theater, he himself declares that he will retain a supervising interest in the Guterson project. The lease, it is stated, is on a temporary basis, but can be continued at will.

"It is not my desire to convey the impression that I am retiring from the picture business," said Mr. Tally. "That is not true. I am planning some future developments which will prove quite to the contrary. Not the least of these is the improvement of the property on which my theater stands, and which runs through to Hill street, by the construction of a theater with a capacity of 1200 to 1500, as compared with the present capacity of 900. It is not unlikely that this improvement will be carried out in the near future.

"It has been my wish to obtain the services of a man whom I knew would live up to my ideals of picture presentation, and I believe Mr. Guterson is that man. One of the principal features under his direction will be the larger orchestra and special concerts. I believe that he is capable of not only putting on an attractive picture program, but also surrounding it with a proper musical atmosphere. And I feel very optimistic over the future of the house under his management."

The twelfth anniversary of Tally's Theater will be celebrated the week of May 8. The house was the first of the select Broadway picture theaters and has been notably successful. The location is considered one of the best in the city.

Mr. Tally has been an exhibitor of pictures for sixteen years, and his association with the theater has been a tremendous factor in making pictures popular here.

Sid Grauman stated that Mr. Guterson's successor had been decided on, but that he was not yet ready to announce the name. "He will be one of the most prominent theater orchestral directors in the country," said Mr. Grauman.

Pan-American Conference in Final Session

The Pan-American Educational Conference, held in connection with the inauguration of Dr. Rufus B. von KleinSmid as president of the University of Southern California, came to a close yesterday noon, following addresses and discussion on Pan-American commerce and industry during the morning. Luncheon given by the Chamber of Commerce followed adjournment of the conference and the delegates were taken on a complimentary automobile excursion by the chamber after the luncheon.

All addresses of the morning stressed the necessity of expansion of commerce between America and her Pan-American neighbors, and the opportunities now awaiting business men equipped with the special business training necessary, to take advantage of them.

Capt. Paul Perigord of the California Institute of Technology spoke on "Latins and Anglo-Saxons in the New World." Henry Y. Anaya, former Consul of Mexico, gave an address on "Business Training for Pan-American Countries." The final address of the morning was delivered by John Barrett, former director-general of the Pan-American Union, on "Commercial Development."

In connection with the morning session, Dr. Jose M. Galvez of the University of Chile addressed the American Association of Teachers of Spanish, Los Angeles Chapter, in Moose Hall. Dr. Galvez spoke in Spanish.

ITALIAN COMPOSER LOSES HIS MIND

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
ROME, April 29.—Romo newspapers announce that Father Lorenzo Perosi, the famous composer of church music and former conductor of the Sistine chapel choir, has lost his mind. The Epoca says a pathetic sight was witnessed in the streets yesterday of the composer giving away his money. He distributed a total of 70,000 lire, the paper said.

The Giornal de Italia asserts Father Perosi begin to lose his health after the death of Pope Pius X, and that he now is "merely a shadow of the great genius he was." Father Perosi is the composer of numerous oratorios. He also wrote many masses. He is 50 years old.

$9

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May 1, 1922

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To serve well implies and includes strength, stability, integrity.

To serve conveniently means to consider and meet the problems and needs of the depositors and customers.

The growth of Los Angeles demands a constantly increasing number of Branch Banks and the growth of Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank makes this expansion possible. The officers and directors therefore announce with pleasure the opening of its latest Branch Bank at Western Avenue and West Washington Street, May 1st, and invite your patronage.

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Hellman Bank

WESTERN AVENUE & WASHINGTON STREET BRANCH

15 BRANCHES IN SO. CALIFORNIA.

A handsome and useful souvenir will be given to every depositor who opens an account of $10 or more in this Branch on its opening day.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

...tion-picture making, Selig Zoo, 3 p.m.
...ian Arts and Crafts exhibit, Southwest Mu... 1 to 5 p.m.
...ular concert, Philharmonic Orchestra, Phil... ...monic Auditorium, 3:15 p.m.
...oldier" floral parade and fashion show, ... Park, 2 p.m.

THEATERS AND AMUSEMENTS.

San Gabriel Mission, San Gabriel — "The ...s Play" (Spectacular drama.) 2:15 p.m. ...peria, 520 South Broadway—Vaudeville. ...ank, Main at 105th — El Jinks Revue. ...al shows.
...ler's, Main near Ninth—"The Silent Call." ...tion picture.)
...rance, 744 South Broadway—"Abie's Irish ...(Stage.)
...ton's Broadway, 854 South Broadway—Mu... ...comedy and vaudeville.
...ipodrome, Main near Fourth — Vaudeville ...motion pictures.
...ction, Broadway near Ninth—D. W. Grif... "Orphans of the Storm." (Motion picture.) ...ay's Broadway, 838 South Broadway—"The ...of Lords." (Motion picture.)
...astic, 845 South Broadway—"The Nervous ...." (Stage.)
...rman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway ...Clare Reid in "Across the Continent." (Mo... ...picture.)
...ract, Eighth and Hill—"Bills of Missing ...." (Motion picture) and vaudeville.
...stages, Seventh and Hill — "Handle With ...." (Motion picture) and vaudeville.
...n, Pete and Pigeons—"Ingomar." (Stage.)
...lly's, 803 South Broadway—"When Romance ...." (Motion picture.)
...rman's Rialto, Broadway near Eighth — ...a Swanson in "Beyond the Rocks." (Motion ...ture.)
...ue, Grand at Seventh—Norma Talmadge ..."Smilin' Through." (Motion picture.)
...Theatre, Hill, between Seventh and Eighth— ...Game." (Motion picture.)
...rick, Broadway at Eighth—"Fool's Para... (Motion picture.)
...orts, Broadway at Fifth—Herbert Rawlin... "The Man Under Cover." (Motion pic...
...ifornia, Main at Eighth—George Arliss in ..."Ruling Passion." (Motion picture.)
...e Lane, opposite Westlake Park—Betty Comp... in "The Green Temptation." (Motion pic...)
...rpheum, Broadway at Sixth—Dustin Farnum ..."Iron to Gold." (Motion picture.)
...ay's State, Broadway at Seventh—Mae Mur... in "Fascination" (motion picture and vaude...

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

Columbus Auditorium

The doctrine of confession as advanced by the Catholic Church, its origin and the basis of authority for its institution, will be discussed in a lecture, "Confession to Priest," to be delivered tomorrow night in Columbus Auditorium by Rev. John J. Clifford, pastor of the Church of the Nativity. Father Clifford is considered one of the leading authorities in the Catholic hierarchy on this subject which is of interest to Catholics and non-Catholics alike. The lecture is free and the public is invited.

Fourteen Held After Raid on Narcotic Den

One by one, as they walked into a bungalow at 1746 East Twenty-fifth street, two women and twelve men, one of the latter the asserted husband of a wealthy Hollywood woman and another a local real estate man, were arrested for violating the State narcotic law early last evening by Chief Inspector Boden of the State Board of Pharmacy, and Police Officers M. S. Mendez and P. H. Button.

With the prisoners the officers took to the City Jail $5000 worth of the drugs in bulk and 800 "bindies" valued at $4 each, most of which, according to the officers, was found buried under a fig tree and a rabbit hutch in the back yard of the East Twenty-fifth-street bungalow.

Those arrested gave the names of George Smith, Jesse Smith and Helen Brown (colored,) Harry Harris, Fred Lucke, Harvey Kelsey, Billy Cole, a colored woman; Joe Shelton, Bert Starner, Morsy Lewis, J. Anthens, E. Walker, Jack Milton (colored) and Bruce Anderson.

Salmon for Creeks

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EUREKA, April 29.—Shipments of 200,000 Quinnat salmon were recently sent to the Humboldt Fish and Game Association by the Fish Commission's hatcheries at Ft. Seward, Cal. The fish will be released to anglers in creeks of this vicinity.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising]

The Goldberg - Bosley Assembly Hall and School for Dancing wishes to announce the grand opening of the completion of its academy, now the finest and largest in the city, Wednesday evening, May 3, followed with assembly dances on Wed. and Sat. evenings. New classes will commence on Mon. and Thurs. evenings of same week. Flower st., corner 16th.

Payne's Dancing Academy announces the following new classes in ballroom dancing: Ladies' class, Mon., May 1, 11 a.m.; advance class, Tues., May 2, 8 p.m., followed by social dance; children's class, Sat. afternoon, 1:30; classes in ballet and fancy dancing daily. Private lessons by appointment. Lady and gentleman instructors. Phone 556631. 2018 Orange st.

We print at low prices the new "photographic" business or personal cards. A photo of yourself or one representing your business, with name and address on opposite side, is a winner. We also print from your photos or negatives good clear photo postcards. The Photographic Card Company, 227 Franklin Court (adjacent to 126 N. Broadway.)

Glasses for $2.50. Lenses and good frames for reading or for distance use, $2.50 up. Solid ground bifocal lenses, $9 to $17. By coming to me you get personal attention and the benefit of 20 years' experience, 17 years in Los Angeles. Dr. McCleery, eyesight specialist, 539½ S. Broadway (Hotel Milton.)

Parker's Lucky Curve Duofold Fountain Pen, $7; Duofold Junior, $5; ladies' Duofold, $5. All the above pens are guaranteed for 25 years. We also sell Waterman and Conklin Fountain Pens. Your name engraved on your pen for 25c. West Coast Stationery and Printing Company, 757 S. Spring.

Zinnamon's Button Factory, hemstitching and picot 10c a yard. All kinds of pleating, hand and machine-made buttonholes. 424 S. Broadway, Room 604. Main 2147.

Dr. W. A. Johnson, optometrist, desires to announce the opening of offices at 822 Story Bldg. Completely equipped for expert examination of your eyes. 520108.

The Times Branch Office, 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Pico 700, 10301.

For mirrors, plate glass, table and dresser tops, phone Los Angeles Art Glass Company, 1723 S. Los Angeles st. South 6813.

Leather for art, trimming, beads; large assortment. Leather pillow covers, portieres. S. L. Co., Mfgs., 118 W. 9th st.

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Individual Styles!

RADIUM AND CREPE DE CHINE tailored or with fine laces in styles that are exclusive! Pink, Orchid, Peach, Blue.

3.40 3.90 4.90

(Third Floor)

Suits

Every woman who has worn a Suit from this shop knows the high quality of materials, linings, tailoring, etc. Sale prices

27.50 37.50 47.50 etc.

Coats

There are also Wraps and Capes included at the sale prices. Modish materials, colors and styles.

29.50 39.50 49.50 etc.

Dresses

—for almost any occasion you may wish. Silks, Georgettes, Wools—the styles are the smartest for present day wear.

19.50 29.50 39.50 etc.

(Second Floor)

Removal Sale Lighting Fixtures and Lamps

Prices or our entire line, including the better grade fixtures, Reduced 25% to 35%

Note These Bargains:

The dainty and attractive boudoir lamp illustrated may be had in ivory finish, rose or blue silk. Regular price, $5.00. Special for this sale $3.75

A fine selection of other boudoir lamps at substantially reduced prices if bought now

Floor Lamps $8.75 Up

Adjustable Floor Reading Lamps

Like Illustration on the Left

Regularly priced from $10.00 to $12.50.

Sale Price $8.75 to $9.75

A Wonderful Value

This beautiful 4-light fixture is finished in gray gold. Furnished with shades or equipped for ball lamps. Regular value $20.50; special sale price, while they last $11.75

A small deposit will hold your order subject to delivery on or before May 25—the day we move.

Order now, while there is a large selection to choose from.

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The charm and beauty of your home is not altogether in the architecture of your house. Your garden plays a real part in making the home beautiful.

Now, when all Nature is calling is the one time of year to put your best efforts into making yours THE GARDEN BEAUTIFUL.

PLANT NOW

ASTERS

Our Superb strain will produce myriads of perfectly formed flowers and can be delivered in the following colors: Pink, Lavender, rose white, crimson and purple colors.

Price 75c Dozen, $5.00 Per Hundred

Queen Anne Lace Flower (New)

A charming little flower of delicate lavender color, most perfectly formed and borne in great profusion. Grows 12 to 20 inches high. Splendid for cutting.

Price $1.00 Per Dozen, $7.50 Per Hundred

Geum, Mrs. Bradshaw

A wonderfully attractive plant bearing bright red flowers on long wiry stems. Their dense strawberry-like foliage makes them desirable for the rockery or flower beds. A perennial. Strong plants.

$1.50 Dozen, $10 Hundred

Heuchera (CORAL BELLS)

A most desirable compact plant of robust growth and easy culture. Bears a profusion of coral-pink bell-shaped flowers on graceful spikes. Of great value for cutting. Grows best in shade.

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(Add 10c Per Dozen if Plants Are Wanted by Mail)

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THE WEATHER

[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, April 29.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.93; at 5 p.m., 29.92. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 54 deg. and 58 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m. 86 per cent; 5 p.m., 72 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 10 miles. Temperatures, highest, 62 deg.; lowest, 51 deg. Rainfall for season, 19.01 inches; last season to date, 10.07 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Showers occurred yesterday in Tennessee and on the Gulf coast, in Oklahoma, Kansas, Utah, Montana, Washington and Northern Oregon, but changes in temperature were not important. In Southern California cool and partly cloudy weather prevailed Friday, and it was cloudy yesterday morning at all stations from the mountains to the sea. Fair weather may be expected to continue in this vicinity today.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, April 30: Sun rises 5:50 a.m., sets 6:25 p.m. Moon rises 7:51 a.m., sets 10:01 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, April 30: High tides, 12:02 p.m. and 10:37 p.m.; low tides, 6:27 a.m. and 4:38 p.m.

ORCHARD REPORTS.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from the orchards, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Calexico	90	51
Los Angeles Harbor	64	54
Mt. Wilson	62	38
Pasadena	68	48
Pomona	69	49
Redlands	70	48
Riverside	74	51
Santa Barbara	56	50
San Bernardino	74	50
Santa Ana	72	44

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday; gentle westerly winds.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Sunday; moderate westerly winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair Sunday; gentle northwesterly winds.

Southern California: Fair Sunday; gentle northwesterly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) April 29.—Forecast for Arizona: Sunday fair in south, local showers in north portion, cooler in west and south portion. Monday fair.

COLORADO RIVER.

YUMA (Ariz.) April 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 18.8 feet.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	58	40	Oklahoma	68	48
Boise	58	40	Phoenix	88	56
Buffalo	66	52	Pittsburg	62	46
Buffalo	48	38	Portland, Or.	62	44
Chicago	56	40	Rapid City	58	36
Denver	64	40	Reno	72	40
Des Moines	64	36	Roseburg	64	44
Dodge City	74	50	Roswell	86	46
El Paso	—	—	St. Louis	64	42
Havre	66	46	Minneapolis	—	—
Kansas City	62	42	St. Paul	60	44
Knoxville	58	44	Tonopah	66	42
Los Angeles	62	44	Tucson	86	40
Memphis	60	52	Washington	64	50
Modena	60	36	Winnemucca	66	36
Needles	92	54	Winnipeg	70	42
New Orleans	76	64	Yuma	88	56
New York	62	46			
North Head	50	42			

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ANDERSON—WALZ. Albin Anderson, 30; Frances T. Walz, 21.

ARMSTRONG—ROBINSON. Clyde Armstrong, 22; Beulah Robinson, 22.

BAKER—ANDERSON. Peter J. Baker, 28; Dorothy C. Anderson, 26.

BANKS—HENRY. Channel Banks, 32; Helen L. Henry, 18.

BLESS — ANHORN. Mathias Bless, 39; Wilhelmine Anhorn, 39.

BODY—MILLAIN. Herbert J. Body, 48; Olive J. Millain, 39.

BOUETT—MOORE. Harry A. Bouett, 32; Marion R. Moore, 32.

BROWN—LESLIE. Thomas K. Brown, 23; Hazel G. Leslie, 20.

BUNDT—EVERSOLE. Phillip G. Bundy, 30; Nellie D. G. Eversole, 28.

COFFMAN—MILLER. Herbert Coffman, 31; Anna J. Miller, 28.

COOPER—MANSFIELD. Russell A. Cooper, 28; Marguerite V. Mansfield, 18.

DELGADO—CAMPOS. Abraham G. Delgado, 25; Carmen Campos, 25.

DUFF — ROE. David V. Duff, 30; Florence E. Roe, 21.

FOLGER — CROSS. Alfred K. Folger, 33; Alice Cross, 25.

FRANK — EATON. Ray T. Frank, 29; Betty Eaton, 23.

GRIFFITH—SMITH. Paul L. Griffith, 22; Clarice C. Smith, 22.

HENRY—CALDWELL. Ray R. Henry, 27; Bonnie M. Caldwell, 26.

LE MASTER—HOWELL. Thornton A. Le Master, 27; Sadie F. Howell, 25.

LOPEZ—MARTINEZ. Julio Lopez, 24; Juanita Martinez, 21.

LUTTICH—CHRISTENSEN. Fred R. Luttich, 21; Florence A. Christensen, 19.

MARKS — SCHLUTHESS. Percy D. Marks, 21; Mildred M. Schluthess, 19.

MARTIN—BURTON. Albert Martin, 33; Chiora Burton, 27.

McKAIG—HALL. William W. McKaig, 29; Lucy K. Hall, 22.

MEHURON — HAMILTON. Joseph G. Mehuron, 20; Edith D. Hamilton, 25.

MOIX—WALKER. Peter Moix, 44; Annie Walker, 48.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

MORENO—REYES. Francisco Moreno, 27; Alberta Reyes, 17.

MORENO—VARELA. Gabino Moreno, 25; Lilia Varela, 18.

POOLE — CAROTHERS. Charles R. Poole, 35; Sandy C. Carothers, 30.

PRECIADO — MONTIJO. Jose A. Preciado, 18; Guadalupe Montijo, 44.

RAFERT—HAMMOND. George R. Rafert, 60; Adelaide Hammond, 53.

SMITH—CHAPMAN. J. Clifford Smith, 41; Beulah Chapman, 34.

STAPLES—NORRIS. John R. Staples, 22; Lillian A. Nobes, 24.

TIGNER — IRVIN. Carlton J. Tigner, 30; Viola Irvin, 27.

VAN DUYN — MERGEN. Neal Van Duyn, 54; Emma L. Mergen, 34.

VOORHIS — MATFIELD. Grant V. Voorhis, 26; Lizzie V. Matfield, 26.

WEBB — MOTT. Cecil E. Webb, 22; Edith V. Mott, 21.

WEBSTER — ERMEL. Dennis B. Webster, 20; Marguerite M. Ermel, 20.

YBLAS—DIAZ. J. Frank Ybias, 40; Gregoria Diaz, 27.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

AINSWORTH. Mr. and Mrs. Henry, Daughter, California Lutheran Hospital, April 25.

ALLEN. Mr. and Mrs. Elton, Daughter, 3060 Bowena street, April 25.

ALLENTON. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce, Boy, Van Nuys, April 25.

BONNER. Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Boy, Good Samaritan Hospital, April 26.

BRAZIL. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver, Daughter, St. Vincent's Maternity Home, April 27.

BROADTONE. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew, Boy, 143 East Livermore street, April 27.

BULLIS. Mr. and Mrs. Richard, Daughter, Methodist Hospital, April 28.

COLLINS. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd, Daughter, White Memorial Hospital, April 26.

ELWELL. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence, Boy, California Lutheran Hospital, April 24.

ERRICKSON. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred, Daughter, 326 North Hill street, April 26.

EVANS. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter, Daughter, 1350 West Thirty-seventh street, April 22.

FELDER. Mr. and Mrs. Belah, Daughter, Hillside Hospital, April 26.

GERSON. Mr. and Mrs. Philip, Boy, White Memorial Hospital, April 25.

GREENBERG. Mr. and Mrs. Walter, Daughter, White Memorial Hospital, April 26.

HILSEN. Mr. and Mrs. John, Daughter, One Hundred and Tenth street, April 23.

JUGUM. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Daughter, Hillside Hospital, April 25.

KNOTT. Mr. and Mrs. James, Boy, California Lutheran Hospital, April 24.

LE FEUR. Mr. and Mrs. Edward, Daughter, White Memorial Hospital, April 25.

McLEAN. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry, Daughter, Hillside Hospital, April 20.

MESSENGER. Mr. and Mrs. La Verne, Daughter, California Lutheran Hospital, April 24.

MORRISON. Mr. and Mrs. Christopher, Daughter, Good Samaritan Hospital, April 26.

NEWTWIG. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, Daughter, 741 West Fortieth street, April 27.

ROSENBAUM. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob, Boy, White Memorial Hospital, April 27.

SCHWARTZ. Mr. and Mrs. Harry, Boy, Methodist Hospital, April 26.

STEIDINGER. Mr. and Mrs. George, Boy, 1423 Muirson street, April 26.

SUMMERS. Mr. and Mrs. James, Daughter, Methodist Hospital, April 28.

TITLEY. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred, Boy, Clara Barton Hospital, April 27.

WATSON. Mr. and Mrs. Fenton, Boy, Bonnie Brae Maternity Home, April 20.

WEIR. Mr. and Mrs. Fred, Boy, California Lutheran Hospital, April 26.

WILLIAMS. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, Daughter, California Lutheran Hospital, April 25.

WILSON. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas, Boy, 3409 Third avenue, April 27.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

DENNIS. Marie against James.

GREEN. Mary against Carl.

STEPHENSON. Anna against George.

WILLMARTH. Janet against Frances.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BELL. Herbert from Freda Gertrude.

BEEKLEY. Mary Edith from David E.

BROUILLETTE. Olive from Edward.

CARROLL. Katherine from Charles E.

COLE. Tona from Henry Larue.

CROCKER. Hedvig from Henry A.

DALY. Odelia M. from James H.

DANNECKER. Helen from Carl C.

DE LA CRUZ. Mrs. from Jose.

EARLE. Emma R. from John William.

FISHER. Mabel B. from Henry T.

FORTER. Bessie from Leo Harry.

FOX. Grace M. from George G.

FRAMPTON. Cora L. from Lesley A.

HARNS. Edith Irene from William.

KERFOOT. John Richard from Lillian N.

KLINE. Ruth from Harvey.

LARSON. Ida from Albert.

LIGHTNER. Doris Roberta from Clark Edward.

LUDOLPH. Edna from Harvey.

McKNETT. Augusta from Gilbert.

MURRAY. Clarence from Onetta.

MURRAY. Katherine from Charles F.

PRATT. Gwendolyn from William M.

RAHLIN. Beulah L. from Samuel H.

RICHMOND. Wilma from Maude.

SEELEY. Mary E. from J. T.

SHOULTS. Roy R. from Gusta N.

WHITE. Helen F. from Herman G.

WILLIAMS. Martha Boston from Richard.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BROWNING, Henry. Los Angeles	80	April 27
EATON, Sarah. Los Angeles	80	April 28
GLAS, Leo. Los Angeles	29	April 26
FUNDERAL, Peter. Los Angeles	73	April 26
FRANCE, Warren. Los Angeles	69	April 26
HARRIS, Maggie. Los Angeles	39	April 27
HOLBROOK, Fred. Los Angeles	39	April 27
KRANICH, William. Los Angeles	48	April 27
LYMAN, Raymond. Los Angeles	18	April 27
NEU Jane. Los Angeles	4	April 27
OHM, Henry. Los Angeles	80	April 27
O'LEARY, Daniel. Los Angeles	70	April 27
PARTRIDGE, Harvey. Los Angeles	70	April 27
RANKIN, A. C. Los Angeles	72	April 27
ROBERTSON, Pierre. Los Angeles	23	April 27
SHADLEY, Arabella. Los Angeles	69	April 27
THOMPSON, Frederick. Los Angeles	60	April 27
WRANGART. Los Angeles	87	April 27

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ALLEN, April 28, 1922, Adelaide Allen, wife of Hugh Allen and mother of Mrs. Wallace Spencer Messinger.
Notice of funeral later. J. D. Fredericks & Co., directors.

BAUM. April 29, at 1849 Whitley avenue, Charles L. Baum, aged 68 years.
Funeral services will be held Tuesday, May 2, at 10:30 a.m., from the chapel of Stanbury & Dayton, 6240 Hollywood Boulevard. (Denver papers please copy.)

BRATT. At Pasadena, April 27, Marion Cash Bratt.
Prayer at chapel of Turner & Stevens, Monday, May 1, at 11 a.m. Funeral at First M. E. Church, Azusa, at 2:30 p.m.

BROWNING. April 27, Henry C. Browning.
Remains at Breese Brothers. Interment, Washington, D. C.

BURNS. At 419 East Forty-sixth street, April 29, 1922, Robert J. Burns, aged 54 years, beloved husband of Mary L. Burns, loving father of Hazel B. and Robert R. Burns.
Services Monday, May 1, at 8 p.m., from parlors of Lawson P. Otter, 4264 Moneta avenue. Friends invited.

BURRIS. At Springville, Cal., Anna Burris, late of Azusa and Monrovia, beloved mother of Zetta Woodworth and aunt of Mrs. Nora Hannan of McFarland, Cal.; sister of W. S. and C. S. Brown of this city.
Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Dy H. Overholtzer, 225 street at Tenth, Monday, May 1, at 2 p.m. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

DE WITT. At 148 North St. Andrews Place, Susan A. De Witt, aged 81 years, beloved mother of C. F. De Witt.
Funeral services will be held Monday, May 1, at 10 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 810 South Flower street.

DOLD. April 29, 1922, Louis C. Dold, aged 40 years, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Constantine Dold, loving brother of Georga, Herman and Carry Dold, Mrs. Nettie Gear and Mrs. Hattie Schmidt.
Funeral from The White Company, 604 West Washington, Tuesday at 2 p.m. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.

EATON. At 912 Ganahl street, April 28, Daniel Eaton, aged 80 years.
Funeral at C. B. Vesper's chapel, Monday at 9:45 a.m. Interment, Ontario.

ELLS. At 1270 North St. Andrews Place, Los Angeles, beloved son of Mrs. Carrie Ells.
Remains at chapel of Alvarez & Moore. Interment, Tacoma, Wash.

FINNEGAN. At 790 East Thirty-seventh street, P. H. Finnegan.
Funeral May 1, 8:30 a.m., at chapel of F. R. McCormick, 4100 Central avenue. Mass, 9 a.m., at St. Patrick's Church. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

FLINT. In this city, April 28, Charles Flint, aged 70 years.
Funeral at C. B. Vesper's chapel, Monday, 10:30 a.m.

FRANCE. At 5171 Cimarron, April 28, Warren E. France.
Remains at Breese Brothers' chapel, 833 Figueroa, Monday at 10:30 a.m.

GOERSEN. At 1451 East Forty-sixth street, Mrs. Elizabeth G. Goersen, aged 72 years, beloved mother of F. P. and Miss E. M. Goersen of Los Angeles.
Funeral services Tuesday, May 2, at 2 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1535 South Flower street.

GOOD. April 29, Mrs. Lois M. Good, devoted aunt of Mrs. F. W. Bernard.
Funeral services in Inglewood Park Cemetery chapel, Monday at 3 p.m. Friends invited.

GRAVELLE. In this city, April 28, Alvin Gravelle, beloved husband of Frederica Gravelle.
Funeral services will be held Monday, May 1, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 810 South Flower street.

HALLOCK. At the Methodist Hospital, Jennie I. Hallock.
Funeral Monday, 10 a.m., from parlors of George K. Willett, 721 West Washington.

HALL. April 28, 1922, [illegible] Frances D. Hall and brother of [illegible] Anderson and [illegible]
Funeral services [illegible] Gale Masonic Lodge [illegible] Lawn Cemetery, [illegible] o'clock a.m. [illegible]

HENSEN. At 1220 [illegible] Henser, aged 80 years.
Funeral from chapel of [illegible] sons Co., 1206 [illegible]

HIBBS. April 29, at [illegible] Margaret C. [illegible] mother of Leonard [illegible]
Funeral services at [illegible] Noah S. Mahler, [illegible] day at 2 o'clock.

HOFFMAN. Alfred R. Hoffman, died at 2 a.m. April 29, 1922, at his residence, 1[illegible] Rhode Park, at the age of [illegible] Friends invited.

INGRAHAM. At 1221 [illegible] Glendale, April 27, [illegible] aged 69 years, beloved husband of C. Ingraham.
Funeral services from the [illegible] the Flowers, Forest Lawn, at 3 p.m. [illegible]

IRHAM. At Pasadena, April 29, [illegible] W. Isham, widow of [illegible]
Funeral services will be held [illegible] Presbyterian Church, [illegible] 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 2.

JOHNS. At Thermal, Cal., April 29, [illegible] Rosaline Johns, [illegible] ties of funeral later.

LAPPIN. April 29, at 4[illegible] Mary B. Lappin, [illegible]
Funeral services will be held [illegible] 1, at 10:30 a.m., from the [illegible] Crespi & Dahl, 1778 [illegible] wood. Interment, Mount [illegible]

LEMLEY. At 142[illegible] Lemley, aged [illegible] of Mrs. Mary E. [illegible] father of F. C. [illegible]
Funeral services will be held [illegible] p.m., from the Little Church [illegible] Forest Lawn Cemetery. [illegible] General directors.

MOYER. At 848 [illegible] Moyer, aged 86 years.
Funeral at [illegible] Figueroa, Monday at 10 [illegible] Friends.

NUTTING. At 321 [illegible] Nutting, beloved [illegible] Nutting, formerly of [illegible] Services at the chapel [illegible] & Moses, 1345 [illegible] day at 2 o'clock.

SANSOUCI. At 729 [illegible] Sansoucci, [illegible] of L. F. [illegible] Sansoucci, [illegible]
Funeral services [illegible] a.m., from the chapel [illegible] Funeral services [illegible] Cemetery. W. A. [illegible]

SAUNDERS. At his home, [illegible] April 28, Grover [illegible] beloved father of Mrs. [illegible] Blanche Saunders, [illegible]
Services will be held [illegible] 10 a.m., from the [illegible] Chapel. Interment [illegible] Rosa Co., 1206 [illegible]

SHADLEY. At the Clara [illegible] 27, Della Shadley [illegible] 83 years.
Funeral from C. [illegible] Read Funeral Church, [illegible] Interment, Old Point [illegible]

SHAFFNER. Otto Frank [illegible] 1[illegible] Los avenue, Sandy [illegible] by Shaffner.
Services at the chapel of [illegible] & Moses, 1345 [illegible] at 10 o'clock.

SHERMAN. April 28, [illegible] of 740 Flint [illegible]
Funeral from chapel of [illegible] 1215 South Flower, [illegible] p.m. Friends [illegible]

SMITH. At 4[illegible] Normandie [illegible] Inc. Smith, aged [illegible] and Mrs. Grace A. [illegible] Chester, Illinois, [illegible] Smith of Los Angeles.
Funeral services [illegible] p.m. from the chapel [illegible] Brown, 1535 South [illegible]

SOPER. The funeral [illegible] Soper will be held [illegible] East Main street, [illegible] a.m. Interment [illegible]

SULLIVAN. In this city, [illegible] 81 years.
Remains at [illegible] Sons Co., 1206 [illegible]

TAYLOR. At 492 [illegible] (Kate) Taylor.
Services at the [illegible] day at 2 p.m.

THOMPSON. April [illegible] sons, aged [illegible] Remains at the [illegible] Washington street.

WILKINSON. [illegible] north of 108[illegible] of James A. [illegible] Francis Asbury [illegible] Bands of [illegible] Services at [illegible] charge, Rev. [illegible] p.m. May 1. [illegible] Lawn Cemetery.

WILLIAMSON. At [illegible] Dr. Mary Cole [illegible] of Dr. and Mrs. [illegible] San Francisco. [illegible] Friends invited [illegible] Interment [illegible] Lawn Cemetery.

WORTHINGTON. At 97 [illegible] Jane, daughter of [illegible] Worthington, [illegible] Funeral services [illegible] Figueroa, Monday at [illegible]

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all [illegible] me and for [illegible] sympathy [illegible] and the [illegible] assisted at the funeral [illegible] care of the [illegible] Mosier, shall never [illegible] [illegible] the great [illegible] [illegible] of a kind, [illegible] God's richest [illegible] [illegible] place of the [illegible]

Deceased husband, [illegible]
Per my [illegible]
Per my [illegible]
Per my

Editorial Section.
NEWS, NEWS, PICTURES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 12 Pages.
THE CITY AND SUBURBS.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 30, 1922. POPULATION {By the City Directory—(1922)—651,179 / By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673

E LICENSES

...ge licenses were issued ...ses given.

Francisco Moreno, 27; Al...
Cabino Moreno, 25; Lilia ...

...n, Charles R. Poole, 35; ...
...n, 30.
...ge, Jesse A. Preciado, 43; ...
...n, 34.
...ge, George R. Riley, 65; Ade...
...n, 24.
...ge, Cassius Smith, 41; Sev...
...n, 30.
...ge, Stanton R. Staples, 23; Lillian ...
...n, 20.
...ge, Neal Van Dorn, 54; ...
...n, 24.
...ge, Grant V. Voorhis, 38; ...
...n, 32.
...ge, Dennis R. Webster, 20; ...
...n, 20.
...ge, Charles E. Wells, 22; Edith V. ...
...n, 20.
...ge, Dennis R. Webster, 20; ...
...n, 20.
...ge, Ernesto Yanez, 40; Gregoria Diaz, ...
...n, 30.

BIRTHS

...and date of birth.
...d Mrs. Henry, Daughter, ...
...Hospital, April 25.
...Mrs. Alfred, Daughter, 3000 ...
...n, 28.
...Mrs. Bruno, Boy, Van Nuys, ...
...n, 28.
...Mrs. Clark, Boy, Good Samaritan, ...
...April 28.
...Mrs. Otto, Daughter, St. ...
...April 28.
...Mrs. Richard, Daughter, Methodist, ...
...April 26.
...Mrs. Floyd, Daughter, White ...
...April 26.
...Mrs. Lawrence, Boy, Cali...
...April 24.
...Mrs. Albert, Daughter, ...
...April 26.
...Mrs. Frank, Daughter, 1330 ...
...street, April 22.
...Mrs. Ralph, Daughter, Hill...
...April 25.
...Mrs. Fulton, Boy, White Me...
...April 25.
...Mrs. Walter, Daughter, ...
...pital, April 26.
...Mrs. Jesse, Daughter, One ...
...street, April 22.
...Mrs. Thomas, Daughter, Bell...
...April 25.
...James, Boy, California ...
...April 24.
...Mrs. Edward, Daughter, ...
...pital, April 25.
...Mrs. Henry, Daughter, Hill...
...April 25.
...Mrs. La Verne, Daughter, ...
...April 25.
...Mrs. Christopher, Daughter, ...
...Hospital, April 24.
...Mrs. Joseph, Daughter, 741 ...
...April 27.
...Mrs. Jesse, Boy, White ...
...April 25.
...Mrs. Harry, Boy, Metha...
...April 26.
...Mrs. George, Boy, 1425 ...
...April 26.
...Mrs. Jesse, Daughter, Meth...
...April 26.
...Mrs. Alfred, Boy, Clara Bar...
...April 26.
...Mrs. Fulton, Boy, Beneficia...
...April 28.
...Mrs. Joseph, Daughter, ...
...Hospital, April 25.
...Mrs. Manuel, Daughter, ...
...Hospital, April 25.
...Mrs. Ernest, Daughter, ...
...April 25.
...Mrs. Ernest, Boy, California Luth...
...April 25.
...Mrs. Joseph, Daughter, ...
...Hospital, April 25.
...Mrs. Douglas, Boy, 3400 ...
...n, 27.

WILLS FILED

...James, ...
...April.
...Joseph, ...
...Francis, ...

REES GRANTED

...Gertrude ...
...from Detroit ...
...Henry A. ...
...Henry A. ...
...Charles E. ...
...Henry A. ...
...Jacob C. ...
...John Wilkins, ...
...Henry ...
...Dennis R. Webster, 20; ...
...n Yanez, 40; Gregoria Diaz, ...
...n, 30.

...TTERS
...e and date of birth.
...d Mrs. Henry, Daughter, ...
...Hospital, April 25.
...Alfred, Daughter, 3000 ...
...n, 28.
...Bruno, Boy, Van Nuys, ...
...n, 28.
...Clark, Boy, Good Samaritan, ...
...April 28.
...Otto, Daughter, St. ...
...April 28.
...Richard, Daughter, Methodist, ...
...April 26.
...Floyd, Daughter, White ...
...April 26.
...Lawrence, Boy, Cali...
...April 24.
...Albert, Daughter, ...
...April 26.
...Frank, Daughter, 1330 ...
...street, April 22.
...Ralph, Daughter, Hill...
...April 25.
...Fulton, Boy, White Me...
...April 25.
...Walter, Daughter, ...
...pital, April 26.
...Jesse, Daughter, One ...
...street, April 22.
...Thomas, Daughter, Bell...
...April 25.
...James, Boy, California ...
...April 24.
...Edward, Daughter, ...
...pital, April 25.
...Henry, Daughter, Hill...
...April 25.
...La Verne, Daughter, ...
...April 25.
...Christopher, Daughter, ...
...Hospital, April 24.
...Joseph, Daughter, 741 ...
...April 27.
...Jesse, Boy, White ...
...April 25.
...Harry, Boy, Metha...
...April 26.
...George, Boy, 1425 ...
...April 26.
...Jesse, Daughter, Meth...
...April 26.
...Alfred, Boy, Clara Bar...
...April 26.
...Fulton, Boy, Beneficia...
...April 28.
...Joseph, Daughter, ...
...Hospital, April 25.
...Manuel, Daughter, ...
...Hospital, April 25.
...Ernest, Daughter, ...
...April 25.
...Ernest, Boy, California Luth...
...April 25.
...Joseph, Daughter, ...
...Hospital, April 25.
...Douglas, Boy, 3400 ...
...n, 27.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

HALL, April 28, 1922, Francis B. Hall, beloved husband of [illegible] ... member of I. N. Hall, ... Anderson and Miss Belle ... Funeral services under ... Hale Masonic Lodge, ... Lawn Cemetery, Monday, ... o'clock a.m. ...

HENSEN, At 1201 West Fourth street, ... Hensen, aged 85 years. ... F. Hensen. ... Funeral from chapel of H. ... mens Co., 1236 South Grand ...

HIBBS, April 29, at 222 North ... Margaret C., beloved wife of ... mother of Leonard W. Hibbs ... Funeral services at the ... 30th & Mater, 2720 South ... day at 2 o'clock. Interment ...

HOFFMAN, Alfred R. Hoffman, aged ... died at 2 a.m., April 29. ... Funeral services at 6426 ... Hyde Park, at 10 a.m. ... Friends invited. ...

INGRAHAM, At 1221 South Maryland ... Glendale, April 27, Clarence ... aged 69 years, beloved husband of ... C. Ingraham. ... Funeral services from the Little ... the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, ... at 3 p.m. L. G. Somers Co., ...

IRELAN, At Pasadena, April 28, 1922, ... W. Ireland, widow of the late ... Funeral at the Calvary ... Presbyterian Church, Monday, ... 2:30 p.m. Terms & private. ...

JOHN, At Thermal, Cal., April 27, Robert ... Remains at parlors of Forest Lawn ... tion of funeral later. ...

LAPPIN, April 29, at 4321 South Hoover ... Alice B. Lappin. ... Funeral services will be held Monday, ... 1, at 10:30 a.m. from the chapel of ... Crane & Earl, 1724 Hoover street, ... wood. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery. ...

LEMLEY, At 142 South Mariposa street, ... Y. Lemley, aged 72 years, ... of Mrs. Mary M. Lemley of ... father of F. C. Gray-Lemley of ... Funeral services Monday, May ... p.m., from the Little Church of ... on Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. ... funeral director. ...

MOYER, At 848 Francisco, April 28, ... Moyer, aged 29 years. ... Funeral at Bruce Brothers' chapel, ... Figueroa, Monday at 1:30 p.m. Private. ...

NUTTING, At 321 South Olive street, ... Nutting, beloved husband of ... Nutting, factory of Oil City, Pa. ... Services at the chapel of Gill ... & Moore, 1245 South Flower street, ... day at 2 o'clock. ...

SANSOUCI, At 728 Valencia street, ...uana Sansouci, aged 37 years, ... of L. F. Sansouci. Funeral under ... Sansouci and Mrs. F. G. Hall of Los ... Funeral services Monday, May 1, ... a.m., from the Cathedral, 554 ... Eighth and Green streets. Interment ... vary Cemetery. W. A. Bowen, ...

SAUNDERS, At his home, 812 South ... April 28, Owen Saunders, aged ... beloved father of Mrs. Grace ... Blanche Saunders of this city. ... Services will be held Monday, ... 10 a.m., from the Hollywood ... church. Interment, Hollywood ... Reed Bros.-Pellegrath Co. in charge. ...

SHADLEY, At the Clara Barton Hospital, ... 27, Belle Shadley of 2005 Jan... ... 53 years. ... Funeral from C. L. Venger's chapel, ... East First street, Monday, May 1, at ... Interment, Rosedale Cemetery. ...

SHAFFERO, Otto Frank Shaffero of 2... ...ton avenue, dearly beloved husband ... Otto Shaffero. ... Services at the chapel of Gubbins ... & Moore, 1245 South Flower street, ... at 10 a.m. Monday. ...

SHERMAN, April 28, Dorothy Sherman, ... of 740 East Fifteenth street. ... Funeral from chapel of Pyle & Co., ... 1215 South Figueroa street, Monday, ... p.m. Friends invited. ...

SMITH, At 4304 Marcory avenue, Boyle ... ter Smith, aged 2 years, beloved ... and Mrs. George R. Smith, and ... Christine, Eileen, Olive, Thelma ... Smith of Los Angeles. ... Funeral services Tuesday, May 2, ... a.m. from the Funeral Parlors of ... Myers, 1425 South Hope street. ...

SOPER, The funeral services of Mrs. ... Soper will be held at her late ... 1281 Main street, Monday, May 1, at ... a.m. Interment, San Gabriel Cemetery. ... A. Utter, director. ...

SULLIVAN, In this city, Monica Sullivan. ... Remains at parlors of T. E. Mc... ... Main Co., 1238 South Main. ...

TAYLOR, At 1029 Blaine street, Mrs. ... (Kate) Taylor. ... Services at the Crematory ... day at 2 p.m. ...

THOMPSON, April 28, 1922, Bessie ... son, aged 71 years. ... Funeral from The White Shrine of ... Washington street. ...

WILKINSON, Mrs. Josie Jane Wilkinson, ... nearly of 1825 South Hope ... James A. Wilkinson, ... Francis Ackerman and Mrs. ... Brooks, all of Monterey Park. ... Services at Los Angeles Crematory ... chapel, 3720 Pasadena avenue, ... p.m. Monday, May 1. ...

WILLIAMSON, At his home in Glendale, ... Dr. Marshall Williamson, ... of Dr. and Mrs. Marshall ... brother of Mrs. Frederick ... Private. ... Funeral services will be held ... Dougherty Chapel, 1218 ... Easton in charge. Interment ... tory. ...

WORTHINGTON, At 707 East Fourth ... Mrs. Ida M. Worthington, ... Worthington, aged 8 years. ... Funeral, at parlors of Mc... ... Figueroa, Monday at 11:30 a.m. ...

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all those who were so ... me and my dear daughter during ... illness, death and burial of my ... husband. Also for the floral ... contributed at the funeral, and ... those of the workmen who were ... care of the remains. Words ... expressing my deep appreciation ... comforting words did much to ... the smart of my great loss. ... Mrs. Ida M. Bird, loving wife and ... God's richest blessings upon the ... prayer of her lonely wife. ...

[illegible] ... Dearest husband, they had left me ... But I haven't long to talk, ... For my long, I, too, shall ... Passing through the golden ... Then, I shall meet you ... And your words of love and ... But I'll speak to you above. ... Of our Father up above. ...

In this room where we have met, ... Dear, I feel your presence ... And I know in Heavenly ... To the Heavenly Father ... Why you've gone but for a day; ... Left me lonely and sad to stay; ... I will meet you up in Heaven, ... When the silver cord is ... MRS. MINNIE L. ...

LODGE NOTICE

W. S. Hancock Council, ... Jr. O.U.A.M., meets every ... evening in Waller Theater ... Visitors welcome. ...

LODGE NOTICE

Charter class, Order of Sir Moses ... be instituted Friday, May 26, 1922, ... the hands of plaintiff only. Meeting ... by May 15, 1922. ...

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

THE WHITE COMPANY
ANNOUNCES THEIR REMOVAL FROM 1127 SOUTH GRAND AVE. TO THEIR NEW HOME AT 664 WEST WASHINGTON ST. 25646—WEST 1916.

RUPPE MORTUARY
W. H. SUTCH, 942 S. Figueroa. ... Best equipped, Oldest Established in ... 64607.

GODEAU & MARTINOT
FUNERAL SERVICE THAT SATISFIES ... Phones Broadway 3781—Main 8... Branches San Francisco, Oakland and ...

C. F. LAMB & SON
At Pasadena and Eagle Rock ... Pasadena, Colorado 22. Eagle Rock ...

REYNOLDS & EBERLE
Eagle Rock City. Garvanza ...

J. D. ROBINSON
Successor to the WASHINGTON ...

Garrett Brothers, 1281 S. ...

SHARP & O'DONNELL
M. KELLAR UNDERTAKING ...

CEMETERIES

FOREST LAWN
Cemetery Mausoleum
"Among the Pines"
Glendale Ave. & San Fernando ...

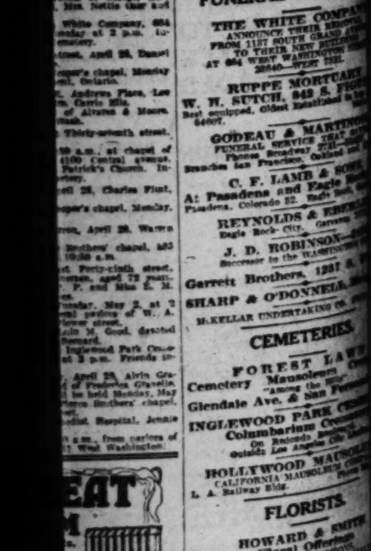
INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY
Columbarium Crematory
On Recently Opened Boulevard
Outside Los Angeles City Limits ...

HOLLYWOOD MAUSOLEUM
CALIFORNIA MAUSOLEUM CO.
L. A. Railway Bldg. ...

FLORISTS

HOWARD & SMITH
Floral Offerings
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
FLORAL DESIGNS OF ... TASTE
109-17... MAIN 1...

GERMAIN SEED & PLANT
Artistic Floral Offerings
N.E. corner Sixth and Main ...
10000—Main 8...



WOMAN'S ATE UNSOLVED

...e Story of "Witches" Unearthed

...dine Man" and "Evil Spirits" Implicated

...County Officials Hold Murder Theory

...DENCE DISPATCH.]
...OP, April 29.—Unable to ...without the aid of two sticks. ...d," an aged and crippled ... woman of Independence, ...appeared, leaving her sticks ... her.

...ide fly away on witches' ... some of her Piute neigh... ...ples to believe, or was she ...victim of the same superstiti... ...belief that led to the burn... ...the "witches" of Salem?

...INCED OF MURDER

...authorities of Inyo county ...convinced that the woman was ...and her body either burned ...ed, by members of her own ...in order that the "spell" ...the Indians assert has ...much sickness among ...might be broken. ...Nothing investigation was ...last week under the direc... ...Dist.-Atty. Jess Hession and ...Agent Ray Parrett in an ...to unravel the mystery. ...than twenty Indians were ...ned during the day. A sur... ...story of "witches' spells" ...power of "evil spirits" was ..., but the riddle of the ...disappearance remains ...ed.

...so she gone long way ...so she not come back." ...invariable answer of the ...when pressed with the ..."What has become of ...?"

...ing to some of the more ...of the Piutes, there has ...time been considerable ...among the Indians of the ...end of the Owens Valley. ...His confidence in the ...of the white man, their ...medicine man was called ...drive out the "evil spirits."

...ued on Third Page.)

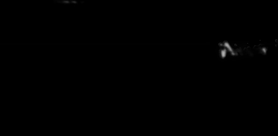
REEDCRAFT

...the dominant note in the modern, up-to-date, the up-to-the-minute home. REEDCRAFT furniture is not an innovation or an experiment—it has an old, undisputed reputation for comfort, practicability and durability. But within the past few years these qualities (so rare in other furniture) have so strongly reasserted their claim to preference that REEDCRAFT is the favored furniture, not only for today, but for tomorrow, for all time.

Sold Only at Our Shops
827 W. Seventh St.
939 S. Broadway

REEDCRAFT

Sports Shoes
—for Women



$6.50

A smart sports model for golf and all out-of-doors occasions.

Smoked horsehide with tan ball strap, rubber suction sole and semi-spring heel.

Other styles—oxfords and strap pumps—in beige and suede with black ball straps. Also gray, tan, beige ooze and nude ooze, priced from—

$6.50 to $10

Boys' Shoes — Regal Shop
only at—
VAN DEGRIFT'S
Standard and Reed Footwear
Stores of—
749 SO. BROADWAY
264 W. THIRD ST.
362 SO. BROADWAY
Third and Broadway Store Open Saturday Nights Until 9:30

FRUIT PRODUCTS SHOW DECLINE

Killing Frosts and Lower Prices Affect Market Seriously

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
WASHINGTON, April 29. The total value of fruit and fruit products on farms in 1921 was $525,000,000, as compared with $744,000,000 in 1920 and $755,000,000 in 1919, the Department of Agriculture announced today. The decline is attributed to killing frosts early in 1921 and to lower prices.

Production of apples in 1921 was only 96,881,000 bushels as compared with 223,677,000 in 1920. Peaches dropped from 45,620,000 bushels in 1920 to 32,783,000 in 1921 and pears from 16,805,000 to 10,705,000. There was a slight increase in production of oranges at 30,700,000 boxes.

Loyalty to Her Husband Again Jails Woman

Mrs. Alyse La Clear went to the County Jail for the third time yesterday rather than testify against her husband, Vernon La Clear, who is accused of assault with intent to kill her. The case was continued for the fourth time and it was indicated that Mrs. La Clear may be released Monday because of developments. When Mrs. La Clear first refused to testify, Justice Brown sent her to the County Jail until she changed her mind. Yesterday she stated she had not done so and went back to jail, although advised by her attorney, S. S. Hahn, to testify.

Mrs. Agnes Leonard, an aunt of the defendant, was in court and called as a witness. The case was continued until Monday in order that her daughter, Gladys Leonard, might be called.

A writ of habeas corpus for Mrs. La Clear was sent out, returnable on Monday before Judge Shenk.

Colton Clerk Arraigned for Postal Theft

George W. Smith, for the last year employed as a clerk in the Colton postoffice, was arraigned before Commissioner Long, yesterday, on a felony charge and his bond was fixed at $40,000. In default he was returned to the County Jail.

Smith, who was born and reared in San Bernardino, where his mother lives, is charged with the embezzlement of a letter containing $20,000, that was sent by the Federal Reserve Bank in this city on the 23rd inst. to the First National Bank of Colton, where it was to be used in preparing pay rolls for business firms in that city.

Smith's father, the late David Smith, was one of the best known ship masters sailing the Pacific Ocean, before his death in 1904. The suspect's mother sailed with her husband on many of his voyages.

Smith denies that he appropriated the letter. His preliminary hearing was set for May 11. The complaint was sworn to by Postoffice Inspector Claude E. Webster.

Churches Will Join Fight on Bull Dodging

F. M. Harrington of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals yesterday announced that the Church Federation of Los Angeles will join in the fight being waged by the S.P.C.A. to prevent the Hispano-American Society from staging a bull-dodging contest at Prager Park next Sunday. According to Harrington, the matter will be taken up at executive meeting next Tuesday night and the organization is expected to present resolutions protesting against the Police Commission granting a permit for the contest. Ministers will preach against the bloodless bull fight in many churches this morning, Harrington said.

Tomorrow an appeal will be made by the society to the Federated Women's Clubs of California at their convention. The 100,000 women represented at the convention will be asked to use the weight of their influence in favor of a definite public policy against even bloodless bull fighting.

LONG BEGINS SECOND TERM AS COMMISSIONER

Stephen G. Long began his second term of four years as United States Commissioner yesterday and was the recipient of the congratulations of his friends. His reappointment for a full term was made by U. S. Dist. Judges Trippet and Bledsoe some days ago. Commissioner Long succeeded the late Daniel M. Hammack, following the sudden death of the latter in April, 1918.

The post of United States Commissioner has been quite a remunerative one since the incumbency of Commissioner Long, on account of the efforts of the authorities to enforce the national prohibition amendment.

EXPANSION OF TRAINING IS PLANNED

Special Meeting Called to Discuss Educational Program in Schools

A special meeting has been called by the Board of Education for Wednesday afternoon in the Security Building to discuss the proposed vocational education program with the principals of the public schools and to seek their cooperation. Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, superintendent of schools, has arranged the conference. Members of the Chamber of Commerce and the special vocational education committee, as well as President John D. Fredericks and Vice-Presidents William T. Bishop and William Lacy, will be present.

This meeting will mark the first step in formulating the policy of the chamber and of the school board regarding expanded vocational training. It is anticipated that some definite working plan will be offered.

These plans are the outcome of a long series of conferences at the Chamber of Commerce participated in by educators and leading business men of Los Angeles, as well as by vocational experts.

Spring Festival is Planned by Lincoln Pupils

May Day, which comes on Monday, will be celebrated by all Lincoln Heights with an old-time spring festival conducted by pupils of the Lincoln High School in Lincoln Park, beginning at 2 p.m.

There will be three Maypoles and an elaborate program in which 500 girls and many of the boy pupils will take part in costume. There will be bands of gypsies, fairies, hunting maidens and shepherds; dances, choruses and solos and the ring-around-the-rose ceremonies.

Pauline Byrne has been elected queen of the May by vote of the girls of the school, and she will hold her court with many attendants. The Reserve Officers' Training Corps of the school and the Boys' Glee Club will be prominent in the program.

The guest of honor will be Mrs. Leafie Sloan-Orcutt, who has aided the training corps. Miss Mary B. Jacobs, assisted by Mrs. Katherine Barrett, will be in charge of the program. Miss Grace Worten will furnish the pageant program.

HIS CASTLE IS CAST FROM SEA

Strange Habitation Found Near Redondo

Louis Dart Gets His Gifts from Neptune

Then Makes Pies as Means of Livelihood

Like a sportive fantasy of the insidious sea, cling the wastewood walls of Flotsam Castle to the precipitous bluffs of Malaga Cove on that lonely coast beyond Redondo. In this strange driftwood domicile lives one Louis Dart, some-time lawyer and present-day pie-making hermit. His health shipwrecked, his savings sunk to the bottom of a doctor's pocket he lay down by the very spot on which his amphibious dwelling now stands, prepared to join the deep-sea clan called mermen.

It may be true that history repeats itself but surely this man's experiences has not been duplicated, else the world—in the shape of a straggling line of pilgrims of the bizarre—would not have sought the door of Louis Dart and, incidentally, his pies.

Proof of the spread of the fame of fantastic Flotsam Castle, is apparent from the roll-call of addressas appearing in the visitors' book kept by the genius of this habitation. The sea supplied this courageous man with building materials while the land afforded the site for the "Castle's" location. All was free for the taking—free as the air-lanes followed by the "granddaddy" pelicans that pass and repass before Flotsam Castle with such ponderous dignity.

During the first year of the existence of Flotsam Castle, persons from not only most of the world's great cities but from every State in the Union, with the exception of South Carolina, made a pilgrimage to the structure. Three times has it been rebuilt, emerging from a tiny habitation reminiscent of a Sicilian peasants precipice-hung hut into the present two-storied building in the course of its two years of existence.

CAST UP BY THE SEA

The furnishings of Flotsam Castle as well as the lumber used in its construction were culled from the sea by a man with an idea. He had, too, that grit which nothing could daunt, and in due time has witnessed the materialization of his idea. That his health and his home now gave him compensation from a monetary as well as salutary standpoint, is evident when the master of Flotsam Castle stated he had to date made 7000 pies on the little ship's stove.

"I don't want to inject myself into any article," declared this middle-aged, ruddy-cheeked, genial man who is a hermit only in dwellings of others," but if it will that he dwells apart from the help or encourage anyone who is sick, especially one who has Bright's disease as I had it, I should like to let them know of my experience. The doctors gave up my case as incurable when my money was gone. Before that they advised treatments and medicine. You couldn't kill me with an ax now."

For fifteen years following his migration West, Mr. Dart earned a living cooking in mining and road camps, seeking this occupation since it kept him in the open. However, he was obliged to take periods of rest, following no more than a few weeks of work at times. It was during one of these enforced holidays, usually spent on the Coast, when the effort of toiling up the hill for drinking water had become too great, that Louis Dart met an old Spanish woman who lived on the Palos Verde Ranch. Her advice was to seek out this spring in Malaga Cove and through drinking plenty of its product, health would return.

FINDS WILD TOMATOES

Although Mr. Dart had for the previous seven years spent his convalescent periods with only the sky for shelter at various spots between Portuguese Bend and Malaga Cove, he had never happened upon this spring. Here it was that for six weeks the future keeper of Flotsam Castle lived without food or shelter, drinking only of the spring's water. Then some volunteer tomatoes were found growing at the bluff's top, and the juicy fruit was gathered. At about this time, too, the health-improved man's curiosity led him to inquire concerning the contents of a sack which he frequently observed a

(Continued on Third Page.)

CRAYON CONTEST WINNERS

Twenty-three Boys and Girls Win Prizes for Coloring "Times" Comic Page

Following are the winners in the contest in The Times last Sunday for the best job of coloring with crayon the "Kernel" page in The Times comic section. Another page in the comic part of today's Times has been printed in black and white only and similar prizes will be given the boys and girls who color it best. If you didn't win last week you may this. Last week's prizes:

First prize, $5—Nyla Chapman, 135 South Louise street, Glendale, aged 13 years.

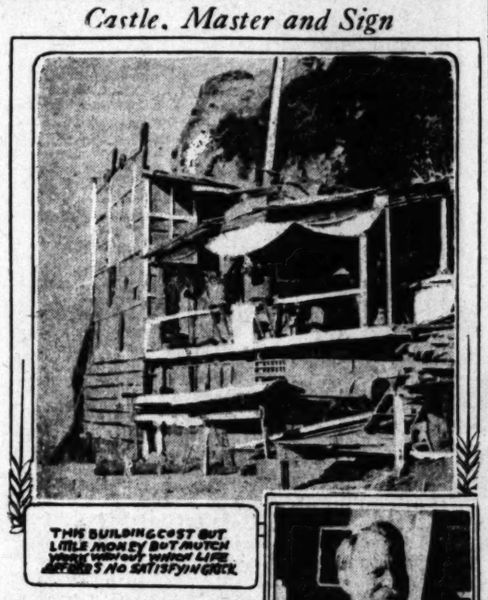
Second prize, $2.50—Margaret Esberger, 5036 South Figueroa street, Los Angeles, aged 14 years.

Third prize, $1—Frances May Hatch, 133 Glen Eyrie avenue, Eagle Rock City, aged 11 years.

The following twenty contestants win one box of colored crayons each:

Joseph Welsman, 1033 Cahuenga avenue, Hollywood, aged 14 years.
Lloyd Edgar, 6404 Bonsallo avenue, Los Angeles, aged 11 years.
Helen Shaffer, Box 255, Compton, aged 12 years.
Fannie May Beardsley, R.F.D. No. 1, Box 205, Covina, aged 11 years.
Hollis Shaw, 609 D street, Oxnard, aged 12 years.
Estella Allee, 321 Glendora avenue, Glendora, aged 7 years.
Jack Dillingham, 221 West Anaheim street, Santa Barbara, aged 8 years.
Marford Elaine Howe, R.F.D. No. 2, Box 539, Los Angeles, aged 10 years.
Charles McKelvey, 428 South Hope street, Los Angeles, aged 13 years.
Jean Doan, 916 Second avenue, Yuma, Ariz., aged 11 years.
Helen Humphrey, 247 Grant street, Redlands, aged 7 years.
Marjorie Jantzen, R.F.D. No. 1, Box 46, Gardena, aged 13 years.
Sadie Clyde, 615 El Centro street, South Pasadena, aged 12 years.
J. William Lewis, R.F.D. No. 3, Box 216, Burbank, aged 12 years.
Caroline Carson, 442 North Normandie Place, Los Angeles, aged 12 years.
James Kishiyama, 7428 Hollywood Boulevard, Los Angeles, aged 15 years.
Allan B. Griffen, P. O. Box 506, Brawley, aged 8 years.
Ralph G. Wolfe, 526 Irving Boulevard, Los Angeles, aged 6½ years.
Bernice Bonney, 24 Park avenue, Sierra Madre, aged 9 years.
Lois Steadman, 1197 West Thirty-first street, Los Angeles, aged 12 years.

Castle, Master and Sign



Louis Dart and His Home

The sign adorns one side of Mr. Dart's home as an expression of his faith.

WALSH NOT FIT PARENT, SAYS WIFE

Actor Seeks Child Only to Save Cost of Board, Divorce Answer States

George Walsh, cinema director, seeks the custody of his 5-year-old daughter, only because he can board her for less than he was ordered to pay her mother for her support, Signe Auen (Seena Owen) Walsh, the wife yesterday charged in an answer to her husband's cross-complaint for divorce.

Mrs. Walsh says that her husband is not a fit person to raise the child, because his conduct and associates are immoral. "He seeks custody," says the complaint, "for the sole purpose of annoying and harassing this plaintiff and in the hope that he might be able to board the child with some third party or at some institution at an expense that would be less than the court would require him to pay this plaintiff for the support of the child."

Mrs. Walsh states that her eyes have been injured playing before strong lights and her physician has ordered her to refrain from all acting for an indefinite period. She says she is without funds and dependent upon the charity of friends for the necessities of life.

She declares that the property agreement entered into between them, whereby she was to receive $350 a month from him, is null and void, on the ground that its sole purpose was to permit him to get a divorce on the ground of desertion. She was awarded $100 a week temporary alimony.

She enters a strong denial to the charge of her husband and the charges of Miss Estelle Taylor, whom she named as co-respondent, that her aim in filing suit for divorce and naming Miss Taylor, was for the purpose of extorting $25,000 from her husband.

Writ Asked to Compel School Site Purchase

J. E. White, acting as a citizen and taxpayer, asks in a suit filed yesterday against the trustees of the Clearwater school district, for an alternative writ of mandate, compelling the trustees to acquire a school site upon which to erect a new school building. At the election of July 12, last, the people voted $45,000 bonds, and the trustees were authorized to buy a tract of not less than four acres of land for a school site. The complaint declares the trustees refused to comply with the instructions.

DELEGATES VOTE AID TO WRIGHT ACT

W.C.T.U. Members Favor Deporting Aliens Guilty of Liquor Law Violation

Resolutions favoring the deportation of aliens found guilty of violating the Eighteenth Amendment were passed by the 320 voting delegates to the Los Angeles county W.C.T.U. convention, held last Friday in the Immanuel Presbyterian Church, according to information given out yesterday. Other portions of the resolution adopted approve the stand of Will H. Hays in regard to the Arbuckle films and request Congress to protect American island possessions from the liquor interests. The resolutions follow:

"Whereas, the issues of the election of Nov. 7, 1922, are of great importance in the upholding of our Constitution, therefore be it

"Resolved, That each member of the W.C.T.U. be urged to volunteer to assist in securing voters for the Wright law. We view with alarm the efforts of the liquor interests to elect a 'wine and beer' Congress committed to the amendment of the Volstead Act so as to weaken enforcement of and finally destroy the Eighteenth Amendment, and we call upon all friends of prohibition to scrutinize with utmost care the record of every candidate for Congress.

COMMEND OFFICIALS

"Whereas, our government desires to protect the North American Indians and the Hawaiian possessions from the liquor interests, and

"Whereas, the Volstead law does not apply to the Philippine Islands; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That for the protection of our ignorant wards and of our soldiers in the Philippines, we, the Los Angeles county convention of the W.C.T.U. in annual session, do hereby protest against this pollution in the Islands and petition Congress to take whatever measures necessary to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment in our island possessions. Be it

"Resolved further, That we do hereby express our appreciation of the efforts of our Mayor, Chief of Police and other city officials to make Los Angeles a cleaner city;

"Whereas, it has been asserted that many of our bootleggers are aliens; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That we favor deportation of these enemies of our government when they are convicted of selling liquor in violation of our law.

"Resolved further, That we hereby voice our appreciation of the stand taken by Will Hays in barring the Arbuckle films.

"Whereas, our State provides free correspondence courses for agriculturist and others, and

"Whereas, the correspondence courses in scientific motherhood are not free; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That we do hereby request the State Board of Health to set aside a certain portion of the funds available through the maternity bill for the purpose of making free courses in the care and training of children.

"Whereas, there is an alarming increase of the cigarette habit among our school children; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That we request all school boards to employ only such teachers as shall, by example and precept, teach the harmfulness of the use of alcoholic liquors and narcotics.

"Resolved further, That we commend the press of Los Angeles for the patriotic stand taken by the papers in regard to violation of laws, especially in relation to the Eighteenth Amendment."

"TIMES" CLUB PICNIC TO MAKE RADIO HISTORY

Artists Will Sing by Wireless and Then Reappear in Person at Sycamore Grove

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

Unique in Pacific Coast history will be the basket picnic of The Times Radio Club at Sycamore Grove, the evening of May 10. This meeting will mark the official birth of a club numbering more than 5000 members, which has sprung into being in one month's time. It is believed that The Times Radio Club will have been born for a career replete with achievements.

Included in its possibilities are the centralization and development of the most remarkable new interest which has come into family life in this century. This is particularly true with relation to the coming generation of boys and girls who, through their manifested interest in radio, have inaugurated a new psychological development along educational lines. It is a fact that boys of today of the ages of ten years or older are turning their minds to a more serious thought than the youth of twenty years ago.

As one father expressed it the other day, "I don't know what all this radio business means, but I do know that my 12-year-old son, instead of idling his time as boys did when I was his age, is deeply interested in his radio equipment in the garret. To me it is a bunch of knobs and wires, but I am beginning to understand that its influence is to have a permanent effect on my son's development."

HAS GREAT INFLUENCE

The simple statement of this father perhaps inadequately conveys the idea of what may be termed the psychological influence of radio, but to me this phase of The Times Radio Club stands out as a dominant purpose. Included in the club membership are bankers, lawyers, doctors, manufacturers and men of force in the community. A pride is felt in the response which has been given to this call for the establishment of The Times Radio Club by so many men and women, but in the large body of school children who have become members, is the real future of this club centered.

Those who may feel that interest in radio is but a fad, soon to become hackneyed like an old song, will disabuse their minds of the idea if they come in direct contact with serious-minded boys and girls who have caught the true vision of the future of radio. Because of this fact this, the first meeting of The Times Radio Club will write a unique entry in western history.

BRILLIANT PROGRAM

The special program to be broadcast from The Times radiophone station will include vocal numbers by Nell Lockwood, with Miss Lucille Stanley playing violin obbligato; songs by Selwyn L. Harris, lyric tenor, and others. These artists will leave the radio room at 7:30 and be conducted quickly to Sycamore Grove, where they will sing again in person, in a program of music which will also include Corinne Harris, dramatic soprano, and renditions by the Apollo Male Quartet. A splendid opportunity will be afforded to contrast the voice qualities of these singers, first received by radiophone through sets which are to be installed at the park, and then hearing in person from the singers assembled on the band stand. Beneath the wide-spreading sycamore trees with a full moon smiling through, the assemblage of radio enthusiasts will partake of their basket supper and later formally inaugurate the birth of The Times Radio Club.

Bandit Suspect Held on Charge of Slaying Pal

Accused of killing his pal while attempting to escape from the County Jail Herbert Wilson, mail robbery suspect, was held to answer yesterday on a charge of murder after a hearing before Justice Hanby.

It is charged that Wilson shot and killed Herbert R. Cox, a co-defendant as a mail bandit, while Wilson, Cox and Eddie O'Brien were attempting to break jail. The only two witnesses were Deputy Sheriff Bright and Dr. A. F. Wagner, county autopsy surgeon. Dr. Wagner testified regarding the cause of death.

Wilson was remanded to the County Jail without bail. He is still awaiting hearing on the robbery charge.

BISHOP LEONARD TO SPEAK AT VESPERS

Miss Julia G. Howell, organist, will present a program of organ selections today at 4 p.m., at the vesper services in Bovard Auditorium, University of Southern California. Following Miss Howell's recital, Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and president of the board of trustees of the university, will speak on "The Ark Supreme." Guests will include many of the delegates to the inauguration of Dr. R. B. Von Kleinsmid and the Pan-American conference, which closed yesterday afternoon.

CLUB ENTERTAINED

The first entertainment of the M and B Club, whose membership is composed of employees and executives of the firm of Mullen & Stuart, local clothiers, was held Thursday at the Knights of Columbus Hall. An elaborate vaudeville program was given which included a four-round boxing bout between the Hulbert twins, ringside weight ninety-three pounds. Dan Tobey, well known in local sporting circles, was master of ceremonies.

HOMER GRUNN
Pianist

J. SPENSER-KELLY
Baritone

Soloists
"The Matinee Musical Club"
Reciprocity Concert
Ebell Club House
Thursday, May 4, 2:30 P. M.

Like many discriminating artists, Mr. Grunn and Mr. Spenser-Kelly use the

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Piano Exclusively

FRANK J. HART
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.
ESTABLISHED 1880.
Other Stores: Long Beach, Riverside, San Diego

VENICE PUPILS RIVAL ITALY'S

Beach High School Students Promising Artists

Notable Sculptured Statuary Beautifies City

Romantic Setting Mirrored in Youthful Talent

BY S. FRED HOGUE

"One should live as he thinks," wrote Paul Bourget at the conclusion of one of his romances, "for, sooner or later he will inevitably come to think as he lives." In other words every people, every community, is a product of its environment.

Where nature has placed her masterpieces of painting and sculpture, the residents will be subconsciously filled with a love of the beautiful. This truth has been illustrated for centuries on the northern coast of the Mediterranean. It finds a new exemplification in the beginnings of the cultural development of Venice, replica of the most romantic of Italian cities, spread like a beautiful tapestry along the sands and over the dunes on the shores of the Pacific at the western gates of Los Angeles.

Venice is one of the youngest of our suburbs. Its beginnings date back but fifteen years. But it possesses already a population of about 15,000, and, in development along artistic lines, it leads all the others.

Venice is a city of romance. When I view it in the sunset glow from the heights to the east, it brings to my mind the materialization of the dream of an artist. The citizens draw their inspiration from the landscape, the sky and the sea; and it is not by mere chance that the Venice Union Polytechnic High School resembles less a public educational institution than an art institute.

It was so that art was taught in Athens; and I shall be sadly disappointed if some of the names now enrolled on the high school register do not find a place twenty years hence in the list of famous American painters, musicians and sculptors.

At the Venice High School are pupils imbued with a love of the beautiful, studios where they can learn the technique of the fine arts and an instructor who teaches alike by precept and example; for he is one of the first among California sculptors.

Three things are necessary to make an artist: that rare germ called genius in the breast of the pupil, an environment of the beautiful in nature and, a master. In the studios of the Venice High School I have found them all.

And the effects are already apparent. The grounds of the Venice High School were recently awarded first prize for the best kept and most artistic high school campus in Southern California. One is surprised and charmed by the view of the artistically modeled and grouped buildings and the urns and pieces of statuary peeping through or rising above shrubbery of the flowering campus.

One massive group rising above a fountain recalls the Luxembourg gardens in Paris. On what appears to be a wave of the sea rises a classic figure larger than life of modern Psyche. The face is upturned, the hair blown back as by the ocean breeze and the arms stretched downward and backward, resting on a curling tip of the wave and throwing forward the full and lightly draped bust and torso. At her feet, looking not at her, but away at the purple mountains, crouches the figure of a young Hercules.

Harry Winebrenner, art instructor of the institution and the creator of the group of statuary, is a sculptor, alike of promise and performance. He was graduated from the Chicago Art Institute and received a scholarship in the British Academy at Rome. His work is characterised by purity of line and nobility of inspiration.

IN THE STUDIO

I visited with him the studio in the school building where the figures were modeled and carved. It was a large, well-lighted room, filled with models, casts and partly completed figures. It reminded me of a young tree shooting forth its buds in the springtime. With study and application some of those buds are certain to develop into rare artistic fruit.

My greatest, most delightful surprise was that the charm of the beautiful should so appeal to the citizens of Venice that they should be willing to contribute in taxes a sufficient fund to employ so talented an instructor and thus make this artistic development possible.

I was not surprised at the number of talented pupils; for, as I have written at the beginning of this article, they are the logical product of their environment.

I wandered about the campus and enjoyed the fountain at my leisure. The central figure stands on a raised pedestal. Her feet rest on a ball which is supported by a wave rising from a sea shell.

The pose and features are classic. The arched instep and rounded but not strongly muscled limbs are those of a princess or goddess, the tapered fingers are not the product of generations of manual workers. The serenity of the poise is captivating. It typifies what was called a century ago, "gentle blood," undiluted by mixture with the workers of the fields or factories. This pure classicism typifies aristocracy, not democracy, and I was rather puzzled by the conception.

Mr. Winebrenner told me that he modeled the figure and that it was finished by the pupils. It is still in plaster. In the studio he showed me the model of another figure, in which the arms are thrown forward and the face raised, by which it is to be replaced. This figure expresses inspiration, while the present one is exhilaration. To my mind, it is more democratic, and more appropriate.

At the foot of the pedestal, facing the highway, is the crouching figure of a robust, strongly muscled youth that suggests physical force, the manual arts. One senses the trained athlete, strength in repose, a combination of physical and mental efficiency that ennobles modern democracy.

Facing the school is the figure of a girl sitting on her folded limbs, her fingers turning the leaves of a book before her. It is a study in contemplation, but not in repose; for her expression is defiant rather than pensive, a bit mutinous.

Taking the group as a whole, it is an inspiration which cannot fail to awaken the artistic instinct of the students. It is an example that other communities in California could follow to their advantage.

About the grounds are a number of classic urns and other bits of statuary, modeled by the pupils under the direction of Mr. Winebrenner. It is only the beginning in the artistic exterior decoration of Venice. But it is the first step, the one that is generally the most difficult.

DRAWING, DESIGNING

I visited another studio in the school buildings, where the class in drawing and designing works; for sculpture is but a part of the art course. There I saw some sketches in black and white that gave evidence of talent, even of genius.

One outline of a girl's head caught my fancy, by reason of its simplicity and purity. It was but a modest sketch by one of the younger pupils—but it lived. It brought to my mind the sketch of Trilby's foot by "Little Billee."

Mr. Winebrenner showed me a model for a group of statuary he is planning to be placed in the surf at the end of the Venice pier. It shows sea nymphs sporting on the crest of a breaker. It will be a distinct loss to Venice and to those who visit this charming watering place if the question of sordid finance should prevent the completion of this group, which would be a greater drawing card than a score of "concessions."

Mr. Winebrenner made his reputation as a sculptor before coming to California, although he is still on the threshold of the creative life of an artist. Some of the work he did in Oklahoma attracted national attention. His life-size statue of Ruth Muskrat, a noted Cherokee Indian girl, has been highly commended by art critics.

Getting marble blocks here of sufficient dimensions for life-size statuary has been a great drawback to local sculptors. Mr. Winebrenner has solved this problem by the use of a cement made from the dust of marble. I was agreeably surprised when he told me that the fountain group at the Venice High School was carved from this marble cement. It has the glow and polish of real marble and is said to be almost equally durable.

Work of High School Sculptors

Fountain Group on Campus of Venice Union High School

Buy Furniture At Auction

TUESDAY, May 2, 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., at Studio, 1053-55 South Main Street

Three floors of furniture have been sent in to me by owners for me to sell at auction. These goods are very nice grade and in good condition. This list of goods is complete from living-room to kitchen including kitchen utensils, linens, garden hose and garden tools. There are no price limits at Hammond's. Everything is SOLD to the highest bidder. BETTER ATTEND THIS SALE. Luncheon served at noon.

WEDNESDAY at 10 A.M. at 841 South Catalina Street. West Ninth Street Car to Catalina Street.

COMPLETE FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS OF BEAUTIFUL FIVE-ROOM FLAT AT THIS ABOVE ADDRESS. Beautiful Kermanshah rug 9x12. This is worth at least $1500 today. One of the most beautiful patterns in existence. 12-foot Persian runner. Small genuine Caucasian rug, 3x6½ ft. Beautiful 9x12 Wilton Rug with three small rugs that match. Nice rugs throughout. Three-piece rose velour overstuffed living-room suite, including two chairs and handy davenport. Mahogany davenport table. Mahogany gate-leg table, overstuffed Tiffany Piano Lamps. Pictures, bric-a-brac, draperies, curtains. Solid Mahogany hand-carved 5-piece dining suite, six chairs, dining table and serving table, worth more than $1500, a real Chippendale. Damask covered chairs. This suite is positively beautiful. 50-piece Old English genuine "Cauldon" set china. Solid mahogany bedroom suite, twin beds, dresser, vanity combination chiffonbe and writing desk. Very rare and beautiful Japanese den furniture, with glass top table. This is size, 5x10. Mahogany Regina Phonograph and records. Russell & Long upright piano. ATTEND THIS SALE. EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD. Open Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. for inspection.

WEDNESDAY EVENING Family Circle Sale, 7:30 to 11:30 P.M., at the studio, 1053-55 South Main Street.

Everything for the home. Come in Wednesday evening and pick up the little odds and ends that you need to make your home more comfortable. Bedding, mattresses, beds, dining suite, bedroom suites, living-room furniture. Everything for the home at Hammond's, and you can buy it at absolutely your own price. REMEMBER, "You buy BEST when you buy at Auction."

THURSDAY ALL DAY at the Studio, 1053-55 South Main.

We will sell at public auction to the highest bidder all of the furniture and furnishings in a white carload of goods that were shipped here by owner from San Francisco. Owner changed his residence to Los Angeles but just last week purchased a house furnished and has no further use for these goods. He has interested us to sell them and sell them quick. Everything will be sold by Thursday night. No restrictions, no reserve.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON 1 P.M. to 5:30 P.M.

A lot of goods from a West Side home will be sold here Friday afternoon, starting at 1 p.m. This sale is to close an estate and there are no reserves. Every piece must be sold. Living-room, dining-room, 3 bedrooms, den, kitchen. Not complete including linens, bedding, rugs, etc. Some good rugs also.

FRIDAY SPECIAL AUCTION AT 10 A.M., 243 North Vendome Street. Take Heliotrope Drive Car, get off at Vendome Street.

Every piece of furniture in this lady's home will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder. Three-piece overstuffed living-room suite—two-tone velour and silk damask. A very beautiful set. Mahogany table phonograph. Mahogany upright piano. William and Mary Period mahogany dining suite. Poin Windsor breakfast set, beautifully decorated twin bed. Ivory bedroom suite, hardwood, brass bed, mahogany dresser, mahogany desk and chair, mahogany telephone stand and seat. Wilton rugs throughout, bric-a-brac, kitchen table and chairs, Stuart side-oven gas range, Bluebird washing machine, etc. These goods are all practically new and look fine. BE SURE AND ATTEND THIS SALE.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING AT THE STUDIO, 1055 S. Main St.

2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.; 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. We have just signed up with a Pasadena lady to sell all of the furniture of her four-flat flat building. A complete list of the goods is not yet available. Complete list will be published later this week. Watch for the announcements. BUT BE HERE AT THIS SALE. THESE GOODS ARE NICE.

"YOU BUY BEST WHEN YOU BUY AT AUCTION."

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Phone 821-821.

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Expert Live Stock Auctioneers
Col. Ben. A. Rhoades and Harold B. Rhoades
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40 HEAD HOLSTEIN COWS 40
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion at
HYNES
Tuesday, May 2nd, at 10 a.m.
A splendid herd of either strictly fresh or heavy springing Holsteins. Hynes Stock Yards. Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

74 HEAD DAIRY COWS AND HEIFERS 74
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion at
HYNES
Thursday, May 4th, at 10 a.m.
Including 37 head of choice dairy cows and 37 extra good heifers. Loma Linda Sanitarium, Owners. Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

ORMONDALE SHORT HORN DISPERSAL SALE
REDWOOD CITY
Thursday, May 4th, at 10 a.m.

30 HEAD HIGH-CLASS DAIRY COWS 30
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion at
HYNES
Friday, May 5th, at 10 a.m.
Including choice Holsteins and Guernseys, fresh and heavy springers. H. Froelich, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

30 HEAD OF SELECTED DAIRY COWS 30
At the Lookingbill & Velzey stock yards on the Valley Blvd.
POMONA
Monday, May 8th, at 10 a.m.
Here is an opportunity for particular buyers. All young cows, either fresh or heavy springers. A few good Jerseys.
J. T. Fowler, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

For complete information in regard to above sales, phone or write
Rhoades & Rhoades

REPEAT STORY OF "WITCHES"

(Continued from First Page.)

This man, locally known as "Lefty Jack," has a wonderful influence over the Pluies of this section. They look upon him as the appointed agent of the Great Father and his word is law.

For a time, according to the Indians, the medicine man fought an even battle with the "evil spirits" and held the sickness in check. Then the trouble suddenly increased and a council was called. The Indians gathered at the cabin of "Lefty Jack" and listened to his word. He told them that his "medicine" had lost its power because they were being "witched" by Tule Sal. The woman was brought in and charged with aiding the evil spirits. She promised to "be good" and was allowed to depart. She hobbled back to her wickiup bent over her two sticks. The next day "Lefty Jack" was taken violently ill. To the Indians who quickly gathered he whispered the name, "Tule Sal."

"TULE SAL" IS MISSING

A few days later a nephew of the missing woman, Henry Sims, entered her wickiup and found it unoccupied. On the floor lay the two sticks which had supported her bent form for many years. On a box beside her bed lay her snuff box, without which she had never been known to venture forth, and under the covers of the bed lay her entire fortune, a silver dollar tied securely in a corner of a red handkerchief.

How did "Tule Sal" leave her wickiup without her sticks and why did she leave without her snuff box and her silver dollar? These are questions that Dist.-Atty. Hession and Indian Agent Parrett are trying to solve.

TRAINING AWARDED

The following ex-service men have been awarded vocational training, and should report at once to the local office of the Veterans' Bureau, room 322, Pacific Mutual Building:

John H. Evans, Franklin E. Squires, Joseph A. Dueber, Homer L. Crawley, John A. Bennus, Clarence J. H. Dion, Russell F. Kolbe, Phillip G. Tracadas, Leroy Damron, Harold De May Funk, Wesley Graves and John H. Lenon.

Announcement

MARMON

The Foremost Fine Car

EFFECTIVE MAY 1ST, 1922

Touring Car
$3695

Delivered Here, Freight and War Tax Paid, Completely Equipped Ready for the Road

CORRESPONDING REDUCTIONS IN OTHER MODELS

AT this price the New 1922 Marmon is admittedly the greatest fine car value today. Marmon is now not only the lowest priced fine car to buy, but through nationally STANDARDIZED SERVICE it is the least expensive fine car to maintain.

Factory shipments are limited, so we earnestly suggest that you place your order at once to avoid delayed delivery.

Open evenings week of May 1st to 6th

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY
1534 So. Figueroa St. Phone Bdwy. 6731

BLAKE MOTOR CO., Santa Barbara J. M. MOORE, Pasadena R. H. CARTER, Pom
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NORDYKE & MARMON COMPANY *Established 1851* INDIANAPOLIS, U.S.A.

MRS. EDSON AND UNIONS IN WRANGLE

Organized Labor Plots Behind Charges, Asserts Welfare Board Member

A plot of the San Francisco Union Labor Council to discredit Mrs. Katherine Edson of the Industrial Welfare Commission because she refused to accept the dictation of the Bay City unions was declared yesterday by Mrs. Edson in Los Angeles to be behind charges made against her.

The Union Council asserted that she has received salary and expenses illegally from the State for the past ten years. The accusations were made public in San Francisco yesterday.

"I have never received a cent from the State that has not been approved by the State Board of Control," Mrs. Edson replied when advised of the assertions.

"The San Francisco Union Council told me some time ago that it I dared reduce wages they would ruin me in the State."

The wage reduction referred to is the recent action of the commission in reducing the women's minimum wage from $16 to $15 a week.

"This is part of the union's campaign, but I do not believe they can succeed in ruining me. If it is done on such pretext then it will show that no women will dare raise her head and do what she thinks is right.

"I was under all the pressure possible to exert on a woman at the time of the threat by the union chiefs. I refused to be dictated to and am not afraid of their campaign now."

It also was learned yesterday that union interests have sent a letter to Gov. Stephens demanding Mrs. Edson's resignation and declaring if she does not resign she will be forced out.

The charges made by the union council are that she has drawn salary while absent from the State, particularly at the Arms Conference, and that in the past eight months has drawn $2060 salary and $945.90 expenses and that for five days at Yosemite Club meeting, she drew salary and $107.45 expenses.

DINNER A LA CARTE,
from 5:30 to 8 at the Angelus Hotel cafe, Fourth and Spring streets.

$5.00 CASH $7.00 Per Mo.

$5 and $7 per month are the terms on which we will sell you any electric washer in any of our stores. Over twenty different models to select from.

Vacuum Cup Washers, $61.00
Wood Tub Washers, $75.00
Cylinder Washers, $110.00
Copper Tub Oscillators, $115.00

The above prices are for terms of $5 cash and $7 per month, nothing additional will be added to these prices for these very easy payments.

$5.00 CASH $5.00 Per Mo.

are the terms on which we will sell you any electric vacuum sweeper in our store. Six different sweepers to select from.

Price $35.00 and Up

Electric Ironing Machines $90

We have several 42-inch ironing machines complete with steel frames and motor, that we have decided to close out at a bargain price of $90.00. Hurry if you want one.

WASHER WILSON Phone Bdwy. 1139
612 S. Spring

...NGARS BUILT AT ROSS FIELD

...s Expected to Occupy ...ne Aerial Garage

...rs of Abandonment of ...chool Cause Anxiety

...Options on Land May ...e Exercised

...s of immense fireproof air-...nes, steel-ribbed, con-...ed and with sides and ...f asbestos, are slowly rising ...n Field, Arcadia, and will be ...ed by the first of June. ...angar is 230 feet in length ...enty-five feet in height, and ...ll be capable of housing a ...the largest government ..., or four of the observa-...planes now in use at the ...h Army post. The total cost ...ese mammoth aerial garages ...ording to Col. T. A. Bald-...mmanding officer of Ross ...represent an outlay of more ...000, and will give the ...modern and complete a ...plant as is to be found ...ere as the first hangar is ...d one of the new D-ships, ...ed in the balloon house ...n Field, will be assembled ...ts inte commission. The ...n will be further equipped ...nautical work with com-...chine shops so that every ...the work of building and ...ing lighter-than-air craft ...andled.

D-ship measures in length ...t height fifty-eight feet and ...fifty-one feet. It will be ...by two Union motors of ...horsepower each, and is ca-...of a speed of fifty-eight ...an hour at 1500 feet eleva-...The huge dirigible has a ...of 180,000 cubic feet of ...ess than that of the observa-...balloons now in use, and will ...an altitude and directional ...pilot officer, engineer, and ...ge to six passengers. The ...will be mounted on out-...

...ation of the new hangars ...addition of the new D-ship ...to pony Blimp, observation ...the balloons already in use ...Field will give the Ar-...Balloon School equipment ...practically all kinds of air ...ighting in the manage-...lighter-than-air craft. The ...ing of twin hangars makes it ...probable that the War De-...ment is contemplating the ...ance of a second D-ship ...though at present Col. Bald-...has received no official notice ...connection with the construc-...and now going on, which ...ortly will give the govern-...an investment of more than ...000. Here, rumors that Ross ...might be abandoned are the ...of considerable anxiety on ...part of prominent South-...residents, who believe the ...aviation post should be main-...at Arcadia. Mrs. Anita ...who sold to the War De-...the land upon which the ...ships is located, is much ...over the keeping the air sta-...which recently rumored ...permanent might, be-...the press of economy, ...the balloon school and ...sent into a hospital for ...rest and veterans. Mrs. Bald-...former business manager, ...Hearst papers, declares that ...the government take this ...will exercise the option ...at the time of selling the ...to repurchasing it at the ...same price should the War ...not use it for other than ...military purposes. Con-...Hearst has assured Mrs. ...that no action in regard ...abandonment of Ross Field ...be taken until Gen. Patrick, ...the United States Air ...has completed his inspec-...tour. Patrick has never seen ...field, but is due here within ...month, it is understood. ...rumors in regard to the ...of the proposed hospital ...Arcadia are to the ef-...that Sawtelle and March ...Fields, are being giv-...consideration.

...RS ELECTED

...Bench Society Names ...New Leaders

...of the firm of James, ...and Sutherland, attorneys, has been elected president of the Bench Society of ...County. It was an-...yesterday. Other officers ...elected were senior vice-presi-...Hugh Gilliland, formerly of ...Gilliland, manager of the ...Realty Company, Los ...; junior vice-presi-...Ralph Battenbury El-...formerly of Fayetteville; sec-...and treasurer, L. Hills, Jr., formerly ...with the trust de-...Los Angeles Trust ...; treasurer, Mr. ...formerly of Little ...; and a board of five mem-...elected to serve with ...officers on an executive ...to carry out the policies ...

...Equipped Ready for the Road

...THER MODELS

...armon is ad-...value today. ...lowest priced ...ally STAND-...pensive fine

...we earnestly ...nce to avoid

...to 6th

...COMPANY ...E BDWY. 6731

R. H. CARTER, Pomona ...L. GREEN, Long Beach

INDIANAPOLIS, U. S. A.

...00 Per Mo.

...on which ...ay of our ...to select

...Washers, $61.00 ...ashers, $75.00 ...hers, $110.00 ...Oscillators, $115.00 ...e for terms of $5 cash and $7 per ...onal will be added to these prices for ...nth.

...5 00 Per Mo.

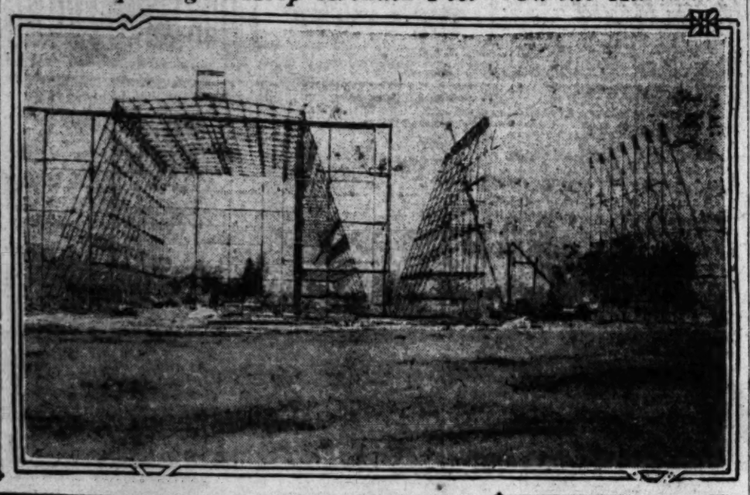
...any electric vacuum ...ers to select from. ...d Up

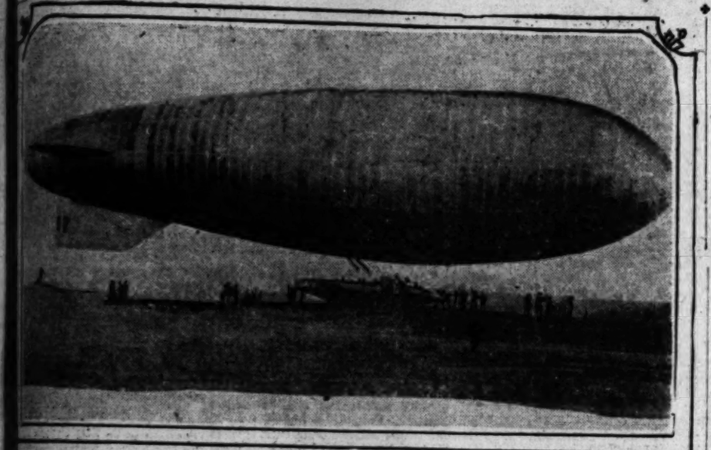
...Machines $90 ...plete with steel frames ...at a bargain price of

...one Bdwy. 1139 ...2 S. Spring

OTHER STORES: Inglewood, Glendale, Huntington Park, Long Beach, Pasadena, Fresno

Preparing to Keep Arcadia Post "On the Air"





Steel-Ribbed Framework of Big Airship Hangars at Ross Field

Type of D-ship, largest of government dirigibles, to be housed in new Arcadia hangars.

PIES ARE MADE IN HIS CASTLE

(Continued from First Page.)

man carry back after an excursion down the Coast. He learned that snails were in the sack, and that these eaten whole after being boiled, were considered a delicious edible by the Englishman who fetched them.

"I found I couldn't eat them that way," confessed the hermit of what is now customarily called "Flotsam Cove," "but I made a broth of them. I liked my snail-broth very much. There were plenty of snails to be had; you can still scoop them up by the panful off the rocks."

About that time the 45-foot yacht "Genevive," on a trip out of Los Angeles Harbor, was wrecked near Malaga Cove. Five dollars was the hermit's compensation for guarding the wreckage overnight. "Then I began to eat!" said Louis Dart, laughing at the recollection. "I made $85 out of the salvage left behind, which included the ship's canon and bell. For the latter the owner at a later day came along and gave me $11, wishing it as a souvenir, I suppose, since he sells similar bells in his store for $3.50.

The renewed jingling of coins in his pockets, together with returned strength, were incentives for erecting a shelter with the plentiful driftwood. That first humble habitation brought the palettes of all visiting artists into use. "They begged me not to tear it down because it was so picturesque," remarked its architect and builder alike. "But a fellow has to make a living, and I had no space in it for selling pies and soda-pop."

MUST BUY STOVEPIPE

Just 25 cents, to cover the cost of some nails, was spent on that first sea-set cabin, and scarcely more money has been expended on the Flotsam Castle of today. Indeed, were it not for the corroding propensities of the heavily-salted ozone, no expense would have been added. But the tall pipe for that little ship's stove requires renewal at frequent intervals, eighteen feet of new stove-pipe being necessary in a year. In a fortnight new pipes installed in this grotesque castle's modest kitchen have taken on the appearance of old, rusted funnels.

Exactly one year and three months elapsed before the last lid of the little four-burner stove was rolled up into Malaga Cove by the "white horses" of the sea. In this mainstay of Flotsam Castle three pies are baked at a time.

"I bake a supply of shells for my pies to last me several days, but the filling I make fresh every day," Mr. Dart remarked as his callers sat down upon seats improvised from small salt-pork barrels turned upside down and set on short posts. These were placed about circular tables which had once served as ends on cable spools, and which still bore the stamp of ports on all the oceans. "Everything I have wanted has been sent to me by Neptune," continued Hermit Dart. "I saw that as I had things first arranged, anyone eating out here under the canopy would have to face the sea, and I had scarcely wished for some round tables at which to seat my guests when onto the beach there rolled this cable spool."

Such is the demand for pies from Flotsam's kitchen that a family group of sit seating themselves at one of the cable-spool tables at this juncture were compelled to split their pies, the cupboard being nearly bare.

"This isn't very fine china," Hermit Dart apologized as he served some moonstone collectors with coffee and sandwiches. "I couldn't eat at all when I first came here, but now I can eat anything. However, I make it a rule to do so in moderation."

VIGILANT GUINEA PIG

There is one spectator of these relays of pie eaters, scarce in winter, frequent in summer, who looks on without envy, though a pie never falls to its lot. It is a beady-eyed, inquisitive-nosed guinea pig with special quarters in a high-perched box out on the "castle" balcony. Both this tiny creature and a large gray cat are called "baby." Visitors are introduced to them at once by a sign reading thus:

"My Family—
Outside its appetite
Is not so very big—
Just a brindle Thomas cat
And a black-nosed guinea pig."

The cat spends its time in Flotsam's "basement," for while craving fish, like most felines, it is made fearful and nervous by the constant beat of the waves.

An adept at placarding his domain with adages, Flotsam's hermit host has added a suitable one to motherhood. Crudely framed hangs a print of a laughing mother with her babe and in the corner is written in the hermit's handwriting:

"Parenthood is a physical thing:
Motherhood is a state of the mind—
There are few real mothers today."

In discussing the failure of some parents to instill in their offspring a proper respect for the Ten Commandments, Louis Dart pointed to the aforementioned picture with this comment: "There! That is all I can do." Later he gave the name of a prominent Los Angeles clubwoman who had seen the placard and expressed regret that every woman could not read it.

Beside a huge vertebrae which belonged to either a whale or a mastodon, it having rolled up on the beach one day, is another of these written placards. It reads: "If you had a backbone like this, you could keep a stiff upper lip all right."

DIGS CHEST IN BLUFF

The soft shale of the bluff, to which Flotsam adheres as through some natural tentacle-like tendency, drips with moisture. Taking advantage of this feature, Hermit Dart built a long cellar-like chest against the bluff in which to keep his soda pop cold as in an ice chest. This moisture, too, has made it possible to grow a seaward strip of garden, and here cannas and other water-loving plants blossom in the summer for the delectation of the pie-dining contingents.

"The sea can't hurt me, no matter how far it comes," spoke the hermit, as in challenge. "The waves would simply push me up against the rocks; there would be no danger of drifting away."

Thus safe and snug as on any inland knoll, dwells Louis Dart, believing like that crippled, but splendidly virile poet, William Henley:

"I am the master of my fate;
I am the captain of my soul."

WARDEN PROHIBITS BURNING OF BRUSH

ARREST AND PROSECUTION TO FOLLOW VIOLATION OF EDICT ISSUED

Burning brush in the mountain districts of Los Angeles county will be prohibited beginning tomorrow, according to an announcement made yesterday by County Fire Warden Flintham. In his statement which warns ranchers and residents of the hill country against burning brush he says that the spring rains have created an undergrowth that is the worst fire hazard contended with in years.

No brush, the statement says, can be burned without a permit from the local fire warden. Arrest and prosecution, with heavy fines in cases of conviction, will follow the finding of fires, it was announced.

Yesterday a corps of game wardens left this city to be scattered along the streams to prevent trout fishing before tomorrow. Flintham said that scores of people left the city last night planning on violating the game laws by fishing before May 1, but he said that such violation will not be tolerated. The wardens have been ordered to arrest everyone found fishing contrary to the State law.

POLITICS

THE WATCHMAN

Trend of Political Thought and Action

By the Sentry on His Beat

Interesting, if not astonishing—the buzz of genuine interest and enthusiasm aroused by San Francisco intimations that Dr. David P. Barrows, president of the University of California, may be induced to oppose Hiram Johnson for United States Senator.

Although not the slightest intimation has come from Dr. Barrows as to his intentions, an astonishing number of persons in many walks of life are expressing a hope that he will become a candidate.

Some estimate of the uneasiness caused the Johnson camp by the mention of his possible candidacy may be gained from the extra-fervid assurances given by Hearst publications that Dr. Barrows will not enter the race. Other developments also tend to prove how genuinely perturbed the Johnson followers are—and it is not denied that Senator Johnson shares a generous part of the general perturbation.

Senator Johnson in former campaigns has been advertised as "a fighting man," and has, on the whole, courted such a title through his obstructionist and denunciatory tactics at Washington. But the most vehement of the Johnson supporters have never been able to show that Mr. Johnson, as "a fighting man," ever fought for very much other than for those things Mr. Johnson wanted for himself.

Now, in Dr. Barrows, the Johnson people see a possible candidate who is a genuine fighter, a constructive leader in educational and civic affairs and, moreover, a former soldier who, in Siberia, was in the field as a fighter, while the Senator occupied a safe berth and took his fighting out in talk.

Further, the old adage that "you never can tell, in politics," is causing real apprehension to the Johnson managers, who realize more than even the Senator himself, perhaps, how little Mr. Johnson will have to offer California voters other than his acknowledged campaigning ability, the said ability, in translated terms, being his penchant for speech-making.

But here again, Mr. Johnson is matched by Dr. Barrows, who has a reputation not only for making good speeches, but for making speeches based on convictions of a citizen and a Republican—quite a difference from speeches based on the convictions of a politician, an office-seeker and a protege of Hearst.

And the Johnson machine is by no means the potent steam-roller it once was. There can be no Siamese-Twin arrangement between Gov. Stephens and Senator Johnson's respective political mechanical vehicles—and the Governor has been on the job oiling the machinery and adding a wheel here and there while the Senator has been in the East, either in Washington to oppose the administration or in New York as an attorney for the Hearst-Tammany administration.

In this connection it is regarded as important for the coming campaign that Mr. Johnson has indicated that his son, Hiram Johnson, Jr., is the Senator's sole political representative in California. Some time ago, whether in a temporary or a permanent peeve, the Senator is reported to have announced that State Insurance Commissioner McCabe, who is variously reported to have "made" Mr. Johnson and to have been "made" by Mr. Johnson, is no longer authorized to speak for the Senator. This denial of authority is said to have been extended by Mr. Johnson to Martin Madsen, late secretary of Gov. Stephens.

Whatever their respective relationship as "maker" and "makee," it cannot be denied that Mr. McCabe has been a strong link in the Johnson political chain. With that link weakened or out of the chain altogether the Senator faces just one more reason for expecting defeat.

A few thousand California club women, and any number of California Republicans generally, can furnish other reasons galore.

The two weeks' visit of Gov. Stephens in Southern California did not turn out as well as had been expected, it seems. The Governor delivered a generous supply of speeches and spoke over and over again of the really small tax burden of California—a mere $91,000,000—and shook hands with State office-holders and a large number of personal friends.

But no enthusiastic demand presented itself that he become a candidate to succeed himself.

Instead, he was forced to witness a serious split in his labor support and, apparently, he was so fearful of the reapportionment situation that, so far as is known, he didn't mention it at all. It is said also that he spent a larger share of his time than ought to have been necessary in straightening out personal differences among his campaign advisers.

Perhaps the most disheartening development, however, was the desertion from his camp of certain newspaper support and the transferring of this "support" to Clyde Seavey, City Manager of Sacramento and former member of the State Board of Control.

True, the editorial indorsement of Mr. Seavey may not appeal to the average hard-headed citizen, inasmuch as it is editorially intimated that while Mr. Seavey has deducted 15 cents from the city tax rate of Sacramento, he put through the Legislature the King tax bill, adding approximately $15,000,000 to State taxes.

Concerning the Governor the newspaper backers of Mr. Seavey have had this to say: "There remains Stephens, present Governor, of those mentioned for the Republican primary in August.

"Stephens is a nice old man.

"He has been Governor for six years. His administration has been notable—for nothing in particular, except, perhaps, the high cost of State government.

"He is entitled to retirement to private life—a vine-clad home in Los Angeles, where he can spend the declining years in peace and quiet.

"Certainly, Stephens is not the ideal man to face the problems of the coming four years. He is not the man to bring down the high cost of State government, for he is largely responsible for that condition. He is not the man to put into successful effect the people's power and water bill. That job requires a more vigorous, a younger chap. He is not the man to restore the State government to the people. His easy ways are responsible for the influence corporations now hold in certain branches of the State organization."

This terrible indictment of the Governor does not end his Jobs-like troubles. Being a candidate, despite his unexplained refusal to announce himself, he is credited with coming to the southern portion of the State for the express purpose of getting votes.

His embarrassment can be imagined, then, in view of the situation that arose at a meeting of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, when he declined to sign a petition urging Senatorial support of the Dyer Anti-Lynching Bill.

Perhaps the best indication of the Governor's discomfiture may be gained from the restrained comment of the Western Dispatch of April 27, as follows: "A petition to the United States Senators from California urging them to support the Dyer Anti-Lynching Bill was circulated for signatures. The Governor did not think it expedient for him to sign the petition, nor to give his name as a member of the N.A.A.C.P."

Former Judge George R. Davis, who resigned as Federal Judge in Arizona to come to California several years ago, and who served on the Superior bench in Los Angeles county, is said to be under consideration for the new United States judgeship in this district, expected to be created by the present Congress. Superior Judge Paul J. McCormick also is understood to be a strong candidate for the place.

Attorney Leonard Hussar will leave Los Angeles tomorrow for Shanghai, where he will assume the duties of United States Attorney for the next four years.

It appears that Stephens's appointees not only are to donate a certain portion of their salaries for the Governor's campaign, but their wives and husbands are to take an active part in boosting the Governor and attacking his enemies. Mrs. E. P. Werner, wife of the Inheritance Tax Attorney, is quoted as being unusually bitter in comments on certain legislators who possessed the temerity to fight the Governor's $91,000,000 program in the last Legislature. If every member of the families of all of the State's officials and employees are to be drawn into the campaign, Friend Richardson will have a tough race for the Governorship

State Insurance Commissioner McCabe spent a few days in Los Angeles last week "looking over the ground." He went north again, having found little to encourage the belief that Gov. Stephens is gaining strength, it is said.

Assemblyman Elmer P. Bromley and Justice of the Peace Channing Follete have been indorsed for reelection by the Young Men's Republican League of Los Angeles.

The league, according to Walter J. Little, chairman of the organization committee, will indorse a complete county slate.

"The younger business and professional men of Los Angeles," he said, "are entering the campaign for the purpose of furthering the political welfare of the entire citizenship of the county. The league stands for a more business-like administration of public affairs."

Following are candidates indorsed by the league for membership on the Republican County Central Committee:

Mark Herron, Lin William Price and Arthur W. Kennedy, Sixty-first District; Samuel R. Blake, Sixty-second District; Dr. Norman F. Sprague, Mack F. Meader, Joseph Marchetti and William Krowl, Sixty-third District; Clifford E. Thoms, Sixty-seventh District; Lorin Middow, Seventieth District; Walter J. Little and R. L. Coorpender, Seventy-first District; Clifford E. Hughes and William B. Gilroy, Seventy-second District; Lloyd E. Wyatt and Louis J. Canepa, Seventy-third District; John W. Luter, Seventy-fifth District.

THE WATCHMAN.

Council Urged to Buy Bullard Block for City

The purchase of the Bullard Block on North Main and North Spring streets as a City Hall annex was urged in a letter to the City Council received at the City Hall yesterday from the Jefferson Improvement Association.

The association, of which Charles H. V. Lewis is president, declares that the city should select a building for a City Hall annex which will fit in with the plan for a civic center, the location of which the City Planning Commission, the Board of Supervisors and City Engineer Griffin agree should be north of First street and west of Main street, in the vicinity of the present postoffice, Hall of Records, Courthouse and new Hall of Justice.

The association's letter states that the city already owns the Temple Block site across from the postoffice and that the Bullard Block adjoins this site, which was purchased under a pledge that it be used as a location for a new City Hall. This site would place the City Hall in the proposed civic center.

Several Councilmen have expressed themselves as favoring leasing the Bullard Block for $12,000 a year as a City Hall annex to house the departments which must be moved from the Normal Hill Center Building. The Council deadlock over the purchase of a City Hall annex building is expected to be broken this week, and it is expected the Bullard Block will be leased for three or five years and the moving of the Normal Hill departments to the new location will at once begin.

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The Wonder in an Age of Wonders

THE KNABE with the AMPICO reenacts for you the actual playing of the great pianists, exactly as originally played on a similar pianoforte. Every delicate variation of touch, every subtle shade of expression, every personal characteristic is faultlessly reproduced. The Greatest wonder in an age of wonders, the KNABE with the AMPICO must be heard to be appreciated. It infinitely transcends the so-called "player-piano," which it supplants. It is a "great pianoforte mysteriously innate with all the music of the world."

We cordially invite you to our KNABE studio to hear your favorite recordings of the world's greatest pianists.

FITZGERALD KNABE MUSIC CO. HILL STREET AT 727 ▼ 729

B. H. DYAS CO. 7TH AT OLIVE

DYAS' CONDUCTS A SALE OF

GENUINE COWHIDE TRAVELING BAGS

AT VERY LOW PRICES

—all unconditionally guaranteed and all "quality" luggage in the highest sense of the word.

This is an opportunity that everyone with luggage needs should hasten to take advantage of.

Cowhide Traveling Bags, $8.95

They are leather lined, they are made in three or five-piece style, they have single or double handles, and they have been reduced especially for this sale from $12.75.

WOMEN'S COWHIDE BAGS, $13.95

Made of best selected English cobra hide, beautifully fashioned, handsomely lined, these sixteen or eighteen-inch Bags merit an enthusiastic response. Regularly $21.50.

EXTRA-HEAVY TRAVELING BAGS, $14.95

(Regularly $25.00)

In brown, black, or chocolate brown. Size 18 or 20 inches. Made of heavy 3½-oz. hide, oak tanned, hand-sewed throughout and fully guaranteed.

FINE HAND-BOARDED TRAVELING BAGS, $19.45

These "aristocrats" of the hand luggage world are fashioned of tan boarded cowhide, are hand-sewed, and superfine in every respect. Size 18 inches.

Wardrobe Trunks Deeply Reduced

	Regularly	
2 Indestructo Wardrobe Trunks	$ 65.00	$47.50
1 Indestructo Wardrobe Trunk	$ 75.00	
1 Indestructo Wardrobe Trunk	$ 79.50	
1 Indestructo Wardrobe Trunk	$ 91.50	$57.50
1 Indestructo Wardrobe Trunk	$ 93.50	
1 Indestructo Wardrobe Trunk	$100.00	
1 Indestructo Wardrobe Trunk	$ 85.00	$67.50
1 Indestructo Wardrobe Trunk	$ 90.00	
1 Indestructo Wardrobe Trunk	$100.00	
1 Indestructo Wardrobe Trunk	$110.00	

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NEW MENACE FACING STATE

Importers of Decorative Plants Trying to Lift Federal Quarantine

California has a vital interest in the enactment of measures designed to protect agricultural products from competition with peasant-produced crops of other countries. The newest menace of the kind, holds a threat not only for California, but for American agriculture as a whole. Certain interests, easily identified as European exporters and American importers of ornamental plants and shrubs, are making strenuous efforts to have the Federal quarantine removed from all such importations in order that they may flood the markets of this country with foreign-grown products. Federal quarantine No. 37, as it is known, was found to be absolutely necessary in order to keep out of this country insect pests and diseases which were threatening the life of our horticulture. It has been very effective in this, its original intent. It has in addition helped build up a great American industry in ornamental plants of all kinds, and with practical elimination of imported plants in commercial quantities has fostered the development of this industry in America. No State has benefited so much in this way as has California, which has now jumped to first place in the production of ornamentals.

The double menace to the industry, now shaping in Washington is discussed in an illuminating way in the Farm and Tractor Section of today's Times by Henry W. Kruckeberg, secretary of the California Association of Nurserymen. All who are directly or indirectly interested in agriculture in this section should read this article and should act to combat the threatened measure by getting in touch with the State representatives at Washington.

B. H. DYAS CO. 7TH AT OLIVE

DYAS' CONDUCTS A SALE OF

GENUINE COWHIDE TRAVELING BAGS

AT VERY LOW PRICES

—all unconditionally guaranteed and all "quality" luggage in the highest sense of the word.

This is an opportunity that everyone with luggage needs should hasten to take advantage of.

Cowhide Traveling Bags, $8.95

They are leather lined, they are made in three or five-piece style, they have single or double handles, and they have been reduced especially for this sale from $12.75.

WOMEN'S COWHIDE BAGS, $13.95

Made of best selected English cobra hide, beautifully fashioned, handsomely lined, these sixteen or eighteen-inch Bags merit an enthusiastic response. Regularly $21.50.

EXTRA-HEAVY TRAVELING BAGS, $14.95

(Regularly $25.00)

In brown, black, or chocolate brown. Size 18 or 20 inches. Made of heavy 3½-oz. hide, oak tanned, hand-sewed throughout and fully guaranteed.

FINE HAND-BOARDED TRAVELING BAGS, $19.45

These "aristocrats" of the hand luggage world are fashioned of tan boarded cowhide, are hand-sewed, and superfine in every respect. Size 18 inches.

Wardrobe Trunks Deeply Reduced

	Regularly	
2 Indestructo Wardrobe Trunks	$ 65.00	$47.50
1 Indestructo Wardrobe Trunk	$ 75.00	
1 Indestructo Wardrobe Trunk	$ 79.50	
1 Indestructo Wardrobe Trunk	$ 91.50	$57.50
1 Indestructo Wardrobe Trunk	$ 93.50	
1 Indestructo Wardrobe Trunk	$100.00	
1 Indestructo Wardrobe Trunk	$ 85.00	$67.50
1 Indestructo Wardrobe Trunk	$ 90.00	
1 Indestructo Wardrobe Trunk	$100.00	
1 Indestructo Wardrobe Trunk	$110.00	

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

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THE SWEDEN SISTERS

The Odyssey has been filmed in Italy and with an entire foreign cast. That shows that the moving picture industry is not all dependent upon Hollywood for its sirens.

PETTICOAT GOVERNMENT

In the Philippines it is said to be the custom of the men who work to give their pay envelopes to their wives every week. No wonder the Filipinos are clamoring for independence.

CONFUSION OF TONGUES

It is announced that sixty-eight different tongues and dialects are daily used over the telephone in Honolulu. It takes a sharp-eared girl at central to transfuse all this mixture. No wonder the line is busy.

SWEETNESS!

Thieves stole 1200 pounds of sugar from an East Side store. They must have had a sweet time in getting away with it. The owner says that it was beet sugar they beat him out of and now he proposes to raise cane. -(

JUGGERNAUTS

It is known that one of Henry Ford's tin terriers is being turned out every six seconds during each working day. What was the disarmament conference supposed to be doing? Were the statesmen asleep at the bridge?

LACKS THE POWER

It seems that the government Railway Labor Commission is a legal and authoritative body—except that it has no power to enforce its decisions. In some respects it has a striking resemblance to the League of Nations.

UP IN THE AIR

Looks as if the crime calendar of tomorrow will be cluttered up with cases of air trespass. These will take the place of the traffic offenses of today. Between the invasions of amateur radio operators and the birdmen, the ether will sing trouble.

THE PARK TRAGEDIES

There have been so many drownings in the city parks that one of the commissioners urges that the park lakes be filled until the maximum depth is less than five feet. If people insist on drowning they can go to the ocean. There is no need of trying it in the parks.

HOME, SWEET HOME

William Gibbs McAdoo has bought him one of the fine old homes in the select and substantial environment of Berkeley Square. It can be taken for granted that Mac is on the Square. There is no place like home, but when it is a home in Berkeley Square, Los Angeles, it has the heavenly city quite faded.

STANDARDIZATION

The efficiency experts are now urging that beds and other articles of furniture be standardized. They want our couches to come in six-foot lengths and if a man happens to be a few inches over that he could be cut down to fit. In a standardized world we must begin by paring our men down to the rule.

SAVE THE LANDMARKS

The California Library Association and the Native Sons are combining to preserve the birthmarks of the State. They are arranging an expedition which will start from San Francisco about the middle of May to visit various famous spots identified with the pioneer history of the State. They will stop at the first courthouse west of the Rockies. They will see the old Mormon home and where gold was discovered. They will visit the original Fremont quarters and in each case will establish suitable tablets or markers to make plain the historical connection. They will wind up at Sacramento in time to participate in the great celebration of the '49ers. While they are at it they should put up fit monuments to indicate where Theodore Bell and Frank Heney changed their political allegiance and where Hiram Johnson dug up his Presidential aspirations. Nothing like making the record complete.

TERRORS OF TAXATION

It is figured that the government has been overpaid hundreds of millions of dollars on income tax accounts. There are other millions due from dodgers and evaders. There are rebate claims already several years old and many thousand in number. At the present rate of progress it will never be possible for the Internal Revenue Department to pay off and clear the decks. Between the refunding of excess payments and rounding up the slackers the department is steadily falling behind. Now it is proposed to greatly augment the special agents and employees and send enough into every district to assist those having claims against the government. In this way the work can be speeded up. But it will cost a lot of money. The nation has to pay an awful bill in the mere collection of its taxes and must also pay a lot more to cover the cost of refunding to those who have already overpaid. There are some taxes that in their levying, their extension, their collection and their adjustment almost cost as much as the tax itself. Naturally such taxes are an unjustifiable burden at some point. A perfectly lovely government is one in which no taxes or assessments are levied.

TURNING THE TABLES

Give to France the coking coal of the Ruhr Valley and the iron of Lorraine and she can dominate the metal industry of Europe. At present the two are separated by a frontier and a tariff barricade. When Germany possessed them both she dominated European industry. If, through the occupation of the Ruhr region, France could reunite them, their economic value would be ten times the reparations fund allocated to her under the Treaty of Versailles.

Those who have a knowledge of this economic feature of the situation in Western Europe are not surprised that there is a powerful group in France ever alive for a pretext to occupy with French troops the Ruhr Valley. Two eminent writers, Noyes and Delaisi, the latter a noted French economist, have been discussing that situation very frankly of late in the French and American press. They say that the occupation of the Ruhr region would make possible the almost immediate rehabilitation of French industry, would do more than aught else proposed to repair the ravages in France occasioned by the World War.

If France were not united in defensive alliances with other powers, if she were free to act alone, it is very possible that the occupation of the Ruhr region would be her reply to the Russo-German commercial treaty. But France surrendered the right to individual action when she joined the League of Nations and made treaties of alliance with Great Britain and Italy.

Premier Poincare was the head of the group which demanded that the Ruhr region should be united to France under the Treaty of Versailles. A compromise was then affected by giving to France possession for fifteen years of the Saar Basin. But the coal of that region is not the coking kind and is of little value to the French foundries. Despite the possession of the iron of Lorraine, French industry is economically dependent upon Germany so long as that frontier and tariff wall continue to exist.

It is a situation from which French industry very naturally seeks relief. At the present time a strike in the German coal mines can force the French foundries to close. They were reduced to half time by the recent strike on the German railways. If Poincare, Clemenceau and Foch had been given their way French occupation would have included both the Saar Basin and the Ruhr Valley. And whenever a new controversy arises the agitation is renewed for bringing this to pass.

German industry, on the other hand, will very naturally resist to the utmost any attempt to place the Ruhr Valley on the other side of the frontier. It is an economic weapon which enables them to drive advantageous bargains with France. Deprived of it, German industry would be struck in a vital part.

Keeping the Lorraine iron and the Ruhr coke apart seems to be the British idea of preserving the new industrial equilibrium of Europe. France is thus kept as a market for British coal and German industry is hampered by lack of iron ore. For this reason it is not at all likely that Great Britain will aid or encourage the occupation by the French of the Ruhr district.

Germany has not kept the obligations she assumed under the Versailles Treaty. Her government insists that some of the pledge are economically impossible of fulfillment; and France takes the pretext of the violated treaty to threaten to send its troops into the Ruhr. A group of militarists and industrials now controls about one-third the French Chamber of Deputies and they have at least the secret sympathy of the French Premier. If French public opinion were to become inflamed this group could easily be converted into a majority; and that would probably mean a relighting of the dying embers of battle in Western Europe.

The position of the British government is far from enviable. Eight years ago it was forced into a war to keep the Germans out of France. Now the balance of power has shifted and the Germans look to England to keep the French out of Germany.

Getting possession of the iron of Lorraine was the real motive that caused Bismarck to insist on the annexation of that French territory at the close of the Franco-Prussian War. Now the tables have been turned.

THE UNWRITTEN LAW

Every so often the public is expected to wax emotionally sentimental about the "unwritten law." Some outraged husband furiously dispatches his wife's admirer to Kingdom Come and waxes eloquent upon his right to defend his honor and his home in the shortest, easiest, bloodiest way and generally implies that he has done the world a service and is a very gallant fellow indeed.

It is a situation the public has come to accept as perfectly natural and reasonable, a bit melodramatic, perhaps, but entirely legitimate.

But a case that is attracting a good deal of attention in Dallas, Tex., may give this precious unwritten law a bit of a jolt. One Dave Soderman is accused of killing J. Clay Powers, the playwright, the defense offering a letter purported to be written by Soderman's wife "confessing" that the writer had had intimate association with her. The District Attorney has declared that he regards that letter as a frame-up, that no woman ever wrote such a carefully worded, explicit letter under the stress of passion.

And, if she did write that letter either under the stress of passion or any other stress, it should certainly be she who, under the unwritten law, should be indicted for murder.

It is obvious that if such evidence is to be accepted as exonerating a murderer from all punishment the way is opened by which any married man can remove any enemy whose existence is annoying to him. Wives can go often be trusted to be so accommodating.

It is high time that this precious "unwritten law" was challenged. The conditions under which it was originally accepted have long since passed. In those days women were not conceded a separate entity, personal responsibility, individual independence. They were the property of their husbands, an accepted echo of their opinions, as well-informed only as their husbands chose they should be, for whose behavior husbands were responsible, and any beauty of mind or person with which they might be graced were the indubitable possession of the husband. Hence men were required to honorably respect each other's property rights and the honor of each other's homes.

But today madame is a partner, and the honor of the home belongs to her as much as to him. She is a responsible party, an individual entity. If he may defend the honor of that home by killing off any man whom he considers has menaced it she, too, has the right to defend her half of the honor by killing off any woman whom she considers has menaced it.

On the other hand, if the honor of the home has been jeopardized by either partner's philandering, that partner individually is surely infinitely more responsible than any outside cophilanderer who may reasonably be supposed to have been encouraged in his participation by an interested party.

Honor, honor, how many crimes have been committed in thy name? For that intangible thing called "honor" nations have gone to war, millions of men have lost their lives. Honor—protected by incredible dishonor. Honor—protected by bitterness and blood.

If the "honor" of a home is besmirched by undue intimacy on the part of one partner with an outsider, is it then restored to pure, unsullied glory by the violent death of that outsider at the hands of the other partner? One guilty of disloyalty, the other of murder—and honor magnificently reinstated!

Perhaps one must have very advanced views to consider murder as reprehensible as incontinence, but there seems to be scope for some revision of our ideas on the subject. Especially in view of the fact that in these days the ladies show a disposition to make rules of conduct and laws work both ways. That precious "unwritten law," working both ways, is going to make life very hectic and bloody. Exercised to protect virtue, it is violent enough, but exercised to revenge the loss of virtue, to protect an honor that no longer exists, it is both violent and idiotic.

THE FRENCH FLAPPER

Mons. Marcel Prevost, who is regarded as France's authority on la femme—a sort of French W. L. George-Arnold Bennett combination, who knows more about women than women know about themselves—has been discoursing upon the French jeune fille. She, too, it appears, has been thoroughly emancipated. And when one considers that before the war no country hedged her young girls about with sterner protection than France, where the chaperon reigned supreme, where girls were never left alone in the company of young men, never played games with them, only danced with them under the eye of their elders, never had a say in the choosing of their husbands, often had no voice in the choice of their own clothes, the emancipation of the flapper in that country is little short of a social revolution.

But now she appears to be very much like our own flappers, capable, independent, saucy and even a shade patronizing toward her elders.

However, Mons. Prevost, who calls her the real profiteuse of the war, considers these changes all to the good. He would not have her return to the old order of things. He cannot see that her emancipation is doing her or anyone else any harm. As a concession to the elders he does "trust the current won't flow too far in the opposite direction," but he is sure it won't.

This emancipation of the jeune fille wa-brought about by the example of the very capable young English and American girls who flooded France during the war. It was these foreign girls who were driving the automobiles, running the canteens, managing the Red Cross stores and only toward the end were the French girls allowed the same social independence—and even then with serious misgivings. Anxious French mamas did everything in their power not to expose their girls to this dreadful taint of independence introduced by the young foreigners. But it was contagious and they could not escape. Now, if Mons. Prevost is to be believed, there isn't a single old-fashioned girl left in all France.

COMPETENT MEN

One of the Eastern States proposes to have a judicial examination of political candidates to determine their fitness for the office to which they aspire. Unless the judges of the county find that the candidate is able to look after the duties of the job his name does not go on the ballot. The principal duty is drawing the salary and it is a punk man who cannot qualify on that score. The idea of having none but competent men as candidates is not bad, but whether it is safe to leave the decision to elected judges is not so certain.

The Call of the Open Road

YEARS AND ROMANCE

A woman of 95 amiable summers is not going to permit a rasping marriage to blight her life. After enduring it for a year she is suing in a local court for a divorce. A bride at 94 and a divorcee at 95, she still feels a prospect for romance before her. The husband is thirty years younger, but the wife says that he is fast losing his chivalry. He was very thoughtful and gallant at the time of their marriage a year ago. Now he yawns in her presence and utters maledictions against the day when first they met. The wife avers that, in spite of this attitude, he indicates jealousy and that on one occasion when a former suitor called at her home the husband threw him downstairs. He will not take her to dances or entertainments himself nor will he permit others to do so. At the tender age of 95 she is forced to become a wall flower. She does not propose to stand for it. For his part the husband says that the wife has not treated him with proper respect. She has chased him out of the house with a butcher knife and made his home both unsafe and unpleasant. He says that the woman proposed to him and promised to leave him all her property, but now she wants him to get out and hustle for money for movie tickets and other dissipations. With both dissatisfied it looks as if this particular romance were hopelessly wrecked. It is rather pathetic, for the woman may not easily gain another opportunity. Suitors are apt to pass up a lady of 95 breezy winters in favor of some flippant flapper of 40. But the woman in this instance believes in preparedness. She is at least going to be footloose. But it is a frightful thing when husband and wife begin to weary of one another. Isn't it mates?

TRAINED BLACKBIRDS

Train porters may hereafter be known as Pullman blackbirds. Under a new efficiency program they are being coached as entertainers. A Pullman porter is not only supposed to make up the berths, but to play the ukulele and sing tenor. If there are four Pullmans on a train the porters will be assigned with the idea of forming a perfect male quartet. They will also be selected for their instrumentation, with not more than two banjo specialists to a cargo. If there are eight or ten Pullmans to a train the porters will be able to furnish a complete jazz band as well as a glee club. They will wander from car to car like the minstrels of old and will entertain the whole passenger list with their warblings. The miles will be reeled off to the strains of "Old Black Joe." If the casting director should blunder and assign four bassos to the California limited it would be some rumble. If some brunette Caruso can gargle "O Sole Mio" the passengers will make up a thousand-dollar purse at the end of the run. If they also put radio equipment in the cars a continental journey would be one grand, sweet song with the miles measured by measures of melody. There is no flask circulating in the smoking compartment and an ear full of jazz will serve as a substitute. Instead of beer there will be porter—nothing ails the stout porter.

RIPPLING RHYMES

FACES

The face you wear was nature's gift; and it may be, perhaps, that people who before you drift may have more handsome maps. But let this not disturb your rest, don't dope your face with drugs; for nature knows just what is best when she distributes mugs. My frontispiece I thought too fierce; inspired by foolish hope, I sent away and got a tierce of Johnson's Beauty Dope. I spread the mixture on my brow and on my cheeks and chin; "I will be fairly dazzling now," I said, and rubbed it in. I spread the ointment on my ears and put some on my nose, and dreamed of going down the years as lovely as a rose. But all my dreams were doomed to smash, they died upon a day; the Beauty Dope brought out a rash that will not go away. And old friends view my face with grief; their gibes I've long endured: "You're looking like a side of beef that wasn't rightly cured." My skin has an unwholesome shine, and scaly is my crown; my nose is slightly out of line, my mouth is upside down. Could I but have the useful face I had on that bright day, before I vainly tried to chase its blemishes away! I would not touch it up with grease or paint it pink or white, but let it be and live in peace and have sweet dreams at night. WALT MASON.

THE LANCER

It was evidently imperatively obvious to a great many substantial American citizens that, the world having been made safe for democracy, government henceforth should be in the hands of Imperial Wizards, Imperial Kalifs, King Kleagles and Grand Goblins, to say nothing of a sprinkling of Exalted Cyclops.

A wizard, according to Webster, is "one supposed to be possessed of supernatural powers, usually from the evil one; enchanter, sorcerer, conjurer."

A kalif is "a title of the successors of Mohammed.

A goblin is "an evil, mischievous spirit."

The Cyclops are, in classical history, cannibal giants, "huge, rough, terrific, vast, massive."

And to think that one lone, courageous, reckless Officer Woerner of modest little Inglewood should have dared to align himself against such an array of gorgeously scrumptious might and magnificence, dared to defy hordes of the evil one, the successors of Mohammed and the cannibal giants under the protection of a Sheriff's star! Just one lone, solid, official American—but the goblins didn't get him, for he did watch out.

* * *

All the same, if that drastic ordinance passes the City Council forbidding the adoption of any "disguise" upon a public thoroughfare there will be a shocking slump in the cosmetic trade in Los Angeles. There are a great many feminine faces in the city that haven't been seen for, lo, these many years.

* * *

Iceland has broken under the strain. That country tried prohibition enforcement for several years and has come to the conclusion it can't be done. It has abolished prohibition and adopted a measure permitting the sale of light wines and beer.

And, at that, grapes were not fetching $150 a ton in Iceland as against a prewar $12 a ton. In fact, they couldn't grow a grape up there if they tried. Neither can they grow corn and sugar and hops.

What did they make the stuff out of, anyway?

We decline to believe that Iceland was up against anything like the temptations that beset us. She is a weak sister. She has betrayed the cause. She has robbed our own prohibition party of one of its pet examples. And she hadn't even the excuse of catering to the tourist trade, either.

* * *

"Every citizen who cannot read, write and speak the English language, the language of the Constitution, should be disfranchised," says former Vice-President Marshall.

Which would certainly reduce the electorate to a mere handful of highbrows and college professors.

* * *

An irate lady who deplored a recent article I wrote discoursing upon some personal experience, assures me that I am an impossible egotist, that "good writers never write about themselves."

Tut, tut, madam. By sacrificing my retiring modesty to my profession I placed myself in a class with Leigh Hunt, Carlyle, Boswell, Samuel Pepys, Evelyn and any number of respectable classics. And what about Rousseau and Saint-Simons and Horace Walpole?

And, anyway, my indignant correspondent must have read me very faithfully for many years, judging by her exact quotations. So long as we egotists have such persistently painstaking readers we shall continue to be egotists.

* * *

Marshal Joffre slept happily through an hour's lecture delivered by one of his countrymen on Moliere in New York.

If the speaker and his subject had been American the French war hero would never have dared intrude his slumbers.

Mons. Jusserand, who sat next to him, being a diplomatist, had to keep awake. It is in the ordeals of peace that diplomacy must shine—while great war generals take their rest.

* * *

Mons. Deschamps, Carpentier's manager, says he is perfectly willing to see Dempsey fight Carpentier again. In fact, he is most desirous that such an event shall occur.

Perhaps if Dempsey can be induced to associate a little longer with Peggy Hopkins Joyce, with whom he is said to be dancing in Paris, and train on some Parisian eau de vie and take a couple of tripa across the English Channel, Mons. Deschamps's apparent recklessness on behalf of the chap who will be more directly involved would not prove so callous, after all.

* * *

Reports declare that, owing to the death of Lord Leopold Mountbatten, first cousin to King George, His Majesty was reluctantly compelled to cancel his attendance at a St. George's Day service at St. Paul's Cathedral.

In royal circles the death of a cousin evidently automatically cancels a date with the Deity.

* * *

Normal people are honest, says William B. Joyce, president of the National Surety Company of New York.

But, as the gentleman also declares that defalcations have nearly trebled since 1919 and 1922 bids fair to break all records in financial loss through dishonesty—are we or are we not—ahem—getting back to normalcy?

* * *

A lady who stole a husband's love while his wife was visiting in England has had to pay $5000 for the privilege.

Second-hand love, like precious antiques, comes high.

Anyway, the least that a considerate husband can do under the circumstances is to see that his love is stolen by a lady with the price. THE LANCER.

OUR SUNNY FRIEND

You Can't Get Away from Them

There was one went riding into the north,
"I must see the musk-ox herds," said he.
"And the salmon run and the midnight sun,
And the lights and the Arctic Sea."
"And what did you find?" they asked of him,
When gone was many a day.
"Oh, the thing that I remember most
Was a girl I met by the way."

There was one went riding into the south,
"I must see," said he, "where the date palms grow,
And the plumbed birds too bright for words,
And the flowers that the tropics know."
"And what did you find?" the stay-at-homes
Inquired when his journey done.
He came again to his father's roof.
"A girl that laughed in the sun."

There was one rode over the sunrise hills,
One sailed toward the sunset sky,
And one stirred not from his home city
And the laggard one was I.
Years past and then again we met
The windings to compare
Of the trails we'd known and we found each one
Had led to a girl somewhere.

* * *

Turning of the Worm

Eli Mempercon says the music teacher is always supposed to be public-spirited and rush into the breach for the gods of humanity whenever occasion demands.

Last year the Cormorant Club, of which he is a member, put on a famine relief benefit and Eli drilled the high-school girls that sang the chorus from Saodofsky's sixteenth Babylonian Rhapsody.

The thing proved a howling success, both musically and financially, and this year the club decided to pull something similar and a committee of five called on Eli Friday after supper and said, "Well, Eli, we have come around to draft you again for the entertainment this year;" and he said, "Oh, have you;" and they said, "Yes, you sure knocked 'em dead last year."

Eli scribbed on a scratch pad for a minute and said:

"The time and effort, the only kind of merchandise I have to sell, that I put into the rehearsal last year, at my regular rates would come to $171.50.

"Now, if you fellows are willing to donate of the merchandise you handle, why, I'm on. I have even figured out what it would come to and here is a contract for the six of us to sign."

This is what they read:

We hereby donate the following merchandise to the cause of famine relief:

Eli Mempercon, one hundred hours' rehearsing.

H. C. White, grocer, eighty sacks flour.

Joe Granby, cigar dealer, forty boxes 10-cent cigars.

Harrison Bemis, realtor, one lot Skidmore addition.

Grandiose clothing shop, one hundred suits blb overalls.

H. J. Mack, druggist, one hundred first-aid kits.

The committee hemmed and hawed and said they would have to think it over and filed out.

The newspaper announced next morning that there would not be any musical number in the famine relief benefit this year.

* * *

Books They Might Have Written

The Great Carbuncle, Job.
Climbers, Jack-of-the-Beanstalk.
Casuals of the Sea, Noah.
The Wolf, Little Red Riding Hood.
Keeping Up with Lizzie, Henry Ford.
Ghosts I Have Met, Charon.

* * *

What We Would See

If all notices were as elaborately worded as the "Please don't expectorate" (spit) signs.

Left-hand exorbitations (turns) prohibited.

Razors exculated (sharpened) here.

Do not alimentate (feed) the animals.

Domiciliary edifice (house) for rent.

Remunerate (pay) as you enter.

Cars demotivate (stop) here.

Babes in antebrachia (arms) not admitted.

Don't expirate (blow out) the gas.

Suits pressed while you procrastinate (wait.)

* * *

Professor Dink Beeson is always trying to draw a villain that the world can heartily detest and thereby add luster to the fame of the author, and so often the villain turns out to be a sort of a left-handed hero and is remembered when the hero the author drew him for a foil for is forgotten.

And

How many people can remember the hero of "Merchant of Venice" above Shylock,

And

The law-abiding members of the crew that sailed to Treasure Island above old John Silver, and

Even the moderns who represent being commonplace and satisfied with life as it comes the greatest villainy of all get disappointed at times. He's heard lots of people say they considered Doc Keanicot a bigger man than his peraichetty wife was a woman.

* * *

Fathers Will Profit by Reading This

Adolphus Kinnamon had considerable difficulty satisfying his 3-year-old son who insists on knowing what everything is, even things that 'Dolph himself has no name for, until he hit on the scheme of classifying all unknown objects into three divisions and if it isn't a gatchet it is a jigger or a doodad.

THREL FALL.

PEN POINTS

Having any trouble with your sweet peas this spring?

So far nobody has written to recommend that Arbor Day be

Why is it that nobody is sending a message to Congress these days?

Good morning. Is any change in the job of Chief of Police to report today?

The prospective bride is preparing to learn how to sew. Another out of a paper bag.

It is not good form to make a noise when one eats. It is very hard to resist when one is hungry.

Russia is still picking out leaders, but the admiring world believe that she will pull through.

"You may fire when you are ready," Admiral Dewey told Capt. Gridley. And Gridley fired."

The famous tariff bill pending the pending tariff bill in the Senate, is now going on in Washington.

Night-shirt parades are all the rage in Southern California, the only place for "The Chaplin in the movies."

Mary Garden has quit as manager of the Chicago Opera Company. But then she had a lot of fun while it lasted.

It is just one thing after another. No matter what party is in power, there is always a new banana peal on the street in Washington.

It is estimated that there are 750,000 species of insects on the earth. And we suppose that includes the critics of the present administration.

The chances are that Hiram appears to be sort of out of the race, he has been prominently mentioned in the papers. Or possibly a new automobile.

Tourists are pouring into Southern California. The best evidence of the wickedness of Hollywood. The tourists are not shown.

It is denied that the proposed opening of the Panama Canal will cause California to have to "go to sea" again. How about such publicity.

The Pullman Company will install negro quartets in its cars for the benefit of the public. The musical public will doubt begin with "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

Millions of dollars worth of property has been dissolved by the War Department at Washington, how prices. But the cost of living was some for when the government had to pay exorbitant prices.

The grunion hatches out during the beaches then disappear, which are of the opinion that are found along the coast in certain high tides, when it is light. Like the Democrats, the grunion are content to wait for shine.

The vast possibilities of the diagram will no doubt be utilized in the next Presidential campaign where a speaker may point out the numbered people. The next administration may be perfected in a way where it will do away with the Democrats.

The tour of the Chicago Opera Company to the Pacific Coast and Middle West points was a financial failure. The San Francisco was about all. But, of course, Bay City the song birds had to play against the Arbuckle case that was soon opposition.

The same motive of economy that kept the nations from fighting the World War has brought them together again at Genoa. Mr. Hughes was right when he declared that the conference would be essentially political.

Senator Jim Reed is in the fight of his life for re-election in Missouri. He is opposed by Ewing Lamar, who was prominently with the Department of Justice during the Wilson administration. Reed will be successful if he can get enough ground and help by giving an imitation of a man being a number of hours of sleep and riding off in different directions.

THIS IS THE DAY

One hundred and one years ago George Washington was inaugurated as the first President of the United States.

The United States has since grown to be the greatest nation in the world through the purchase of Louisiana from France of the Territory of Louisiana in the year 1803. It is a coincidence on this same day in the year 1812 Louisiana was admitted into the Union.

Designated as Arbor Day it is observed in some States as a holiday and by others it is a normal manner. As an example of the annual planting of trees instituted to encourage interest in national forests Alaska and Ohio were the first States to observe this day.

PEN POINTS

By the Staff

Having any trouble with your sweet peas this spring?

So far nobody has volunteered to recommend that Arbuckle jury.

Why is it that nobody is carrying a message to Garcia these days?

Good morning. Is there any change in the job of Chief of Police to report today?

The prospective June bride is preparing to learn how to get thin ner out of a paper bag.

It is not good form to make a noise when one eats. But it is hard to resist when one does not.

Russia is still picking at the starvers, but the attending physicians believe that she will pull through.

"You may fire when you are ready," Admiral Dewey signaled to Capt. Gridley. And Mayor Cryer "fired."

The famous indoor sport of napping the pending tariff bill, in the Senate, is now going on in Washington.

Night-shirt parades are not popular in Southern California. The only place for "The Clansman" is in the movies.

Mary Garden has quit the post of manager of the Chicago Grand Opera Company. But Mary, dear, had a lot of fun while it lasted.

It is just one thing after another. No matter what party is in power, there is always plenty of banana peel on the sidewalks of Washington.

It is estimated that there are 750,000 species of insect inhabiting the earth. And we understand these include the critics of the Harding administration.

The chances are that if a friend appears to be sort of self-conscious he has been prominently mentioned in the papers. Or possibly he has a new automobile.

Tourists are pouring into Southern California. The boom has been in evidence ever since the first publication of the wickedness of Hollywood. The tourists want to be shown.

It is denied that just before the opening of the next concert season Galli-Curci is coming back to California to have her jools "stolen" again. How she must hate such publicity.

The Pullman Company will install negro quartets in their cars for the benefit of the traveling public. The musical menu will no doubt begin with "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

Millions of dollars' worth of property has been disposed of by the War Department at ridiculously low prices. But the stuff no doubt was some for which the government had to pay ridiculously high prices.

The grunion fishermen are hauling the beaches these nights. The fish, which are of the smelt variety, are found along the shore in certain high tides, when it is moonlight. Like the bootleggers, the grunion are enamored of moonshine.

The vast possibilities of the radiogram will no doubt be utilized in the next Presidential campaign where a speaker may address unnumbered people. The new invention may be perfected to a point where it will do away with lawyers. Wouldn't that be awful?

The tour of the Chicago Grand Opera Company to the Pacific Coast and Middle West points was a financial failure. The loss in San Francisco was about $65,000, but in Los Angeles the deficit was almost nil. But, of course, to the Pay City the song birds had to play against the Arbuckle trial and that was some opposition.

The same motive of self-interest that kept the nations apart before the World War has brought them together again at Genoa. Secretary Hughes was right when he said that the conference would be essentially political. The war grew out of a clash of political aims. Peace has been delayed by the continuation of political clashes between the various countries.

Senator Jim Reed is in for the fight of his life for re-election in Missouri. He is opposed by Breckenridge Long, who was connected with the Department of State during the Wilson administration. It yet remains to be seen whether Reed will be successful in this final act of ground and lofty tumbling, giving an imitation of a man mounting a number of horses at one time and riding off in different directions.

THIS IS THE DAY

One hundred and thirty-three years ago George Washington was inaugurated in New York first President of the United States.

The United States took a large advance in southwestward expansion through the purchase from France of the Territory of Louisiana in the year 1803. By a strange coincidence on this same day in the year 1812 Louisiana was admitted into the Union.

Designated as Arbor Day and observed in some States as a legal holiday and by others in an informal manner. As an occasion for the annual planting of trees it was instituted to encourage public interest in national forestry. Nebraska and Ohio were the two first States to observe this day.

TILE OVER LINCOLN WAY

Route Proposed by ... Strongly Opposed

... Association Stands for Accepted Route

Change Only Desired for Local Reasons

... by Utah and some San ... interests to secure Federal ... to build a section of the ... from Salt Lake City to ... instead of by the route ... adopted by the Lincoln ... Association have resulted ... controversy between ... of the Lincoln High... Association and the Utah ... of the Wendover Road. ... people who are interested ... travel northward in ... the bad winter conditions ... favor the proposed ... road whereas the Lin... Highway Association, viewed in the light of the ... for all the people who ... transcontinental road, in... the southern route already ... should not be ...

... reasons for not changing ... route were given in ... several weeks ago ... C. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture by Henry S. ..., president of the Lincoln Highway Association. Mr. Joy ... the Secretary of Agriculture now has sufficient authority ... the utmost efficiency in ... of the highway and ... funds to assure the ... of the section between ... City and Reno, Nev. ... the road recommended by Utah for Federal aid ... Salt Lake City and Utah. ... in his letter, the governor must favor local and section as against the nation... and rejected by five sixths ... of Tooele county, ... through which both roads ... against a road expressly ... by the voters last Decem...

... available allow but one ... the county," the letter ..., "and the Wendover ... a population in Tooele ... 1920, while the road fa... by the majority serves a ... of 4425. The Wendover ... the Great Salt Lake ... it is thirty-nine miles ... against 17.5 miles on the ... way. There is not a resi... eighty miles along the ... road and not a drop of ... for drinking for seventy ... miles. The Wendover ... through a country of less ... topography and drain...

UTAH VIEWPOINT

... to Mr. Joy's argument ... the Lincoln Highway ... of Salt Lake City ... the matter of popula... comparatively little im... as an extension of the ... Highway westward would ... only about one-... 1 per cent of the popu... Utah, but that the mer... Salt Lake City have a ... interest in secur... good road is built to Ely. ... road is built, he says, ... equally serve the people of ..., but both Tooele ... have already ... leading to Salt Lake ... only a question as to ... of these towns shall be ... through transconti...

... says that the distance ... Lake to the Nevada State ... Wendover is only 124 ... while the distance from ... on the Lincoln High... miles. "I am thoroughly ..." says Mr. Tyng, ... Lincoln Highway through ... should be built and that ... Nevada must of neces... Reno and that Nevada must ... the Midland Trail, which ... with the Lincoln High... and Utah must build ... best road possible that ... an outlet to all these ... Utah can do this with ... possible expense by build... road to Wendover rather ... else and then build... Wendover to connect with ...

... enclosing his letter Mr. ... urges the Lincoln High... association with endeavoring ... the matter by political ... and paid advertising ...

SHORTER ROUTE

... reply to Mr. Tyng's let... sent to him by Mr. ... "don't it?" he says, ... year a Governor is for ... and the next year against ... new Governor favors the ... of the Lincoln way, ... six months would ... wall across it and ... Salt Lake City go ... with changes of ...

... it that some people ... upon a course of ... stick to it until the ...

... over drive the Arrow... on the Fourth of July? ... it, and I'd rather go ... As to snow, why ... about the snowy ... have left Detroit on ... May and waited in ... to get the snow off ... Truckee before I ... Now you must have ... is quite a bit of ... Lincoln Highway ... through Donner ... than that. The Lin... leads to Reno, to be ... also leads to the ... at Ely, which, in ... California via West... which you probably ... is open earlier and ... King's Canyon or the ...

... other State in the ... choosing the route of ... way at great expense ... it is fair to ask ... to drive extra ... the wishes of Salt ... people? Suppose every ... local reasons hard to ... advocated the same ... Can now demands. ... to be that the Lin... would be 4000 to 5000 ... winding through every ... totally useless as the ... an American highway ... system."

The Royal Gorge Route on ... Rock East. D. & R. G. W., ... of the World." 507 ...—[Advertisement.

WOMEN'S .. CONVENTION .. SOUGHT

Conclave of Benefit Association Proposed for City

Miss Bina M. West and Her Mother, Mrs. Elizabeth J. West

PLANS to obtain for Los Angeles the 1923 conclave and convention of the Woman's Benefit Association, said to be one of the largest fraternal benefit societies in the world for women, will be placed before Miss Bina M. West, the Supreme Commander of the organization, at a banquet and reception to be held in her honor at the Alexandria tomorrow.

Miss West, with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth J. West, of Port Huron, Mich., arrived in this city yesterday on her return from the Hawaiian Islands.

The conclave and convention, if it is brought to Los Angeles, will bring with it 8000 women who, together with the ... residing in Southern California, will comprise one of the largest exclusive women's gatherings ever held in the West, it is stated.

Miss West is the founder of the organization.

WILL OUTLINE WORK OF ALL-YEAR CLUB

SPEAKERS TO TELL TULARE AND KINGS COUNTIES OF PLANS

The facts about the All-Year Club of Southern California are to be brought before the supervisors of Kings and Tulare counties tomorrow by D. H. Jones of the club's executive committee. Mr. Jones will speak before the boards at Hanford and Visalia tomorrow morning.

Advices have recently come to the local All-Year headquarters from prominent citizens of these two counties that they have been keenly impressed with the All-Year program and with the results of its advertising of Southern California. It was felt that development from the All-Year effort might be expected not only for the Southern California counties, but for adjoining counties as well and the invitation to the All-Year Club to place the facts and figures of its work before the Supervisors of these counties resulted.

That the success of the All-Year Club advertising is not confined to Southern California was demonstrated yesterday through pledges of financial co-operation from two of the companies in Yosemite National Park. Subscriptions were made by Yosemite Lodge and by the Curry Camping Company. In each case, the subscribers reported that they had already benefited through the advertising of the All-Year Club of Southern California and expressed the confident opinion that a very big Yosemite traffic was in prospect this summer, a considerable portion of which, they believed, might be ascribed to the All-Year effort.

Other recent subscribers to the All-Year fund have included Frank H. Ayres, Lake View Oil Company, Claremont Oil Company and the Union Rock Company.

SOUNDS ALARM

Citrus Expert Says Government May Curtail Work

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, April 29.—H. J. Barrett of the Citrus Experiment Station, in an address to orange growers here today, sounded a note of alarm regarding research work for the agriculturist. He said that there is a definite program among certain forces in Washington to curtail this research work which would strike a terrible blow at the citrus industry, that one Congressman recently in a public speech advised that all this agricultural work be given a vacation.

Prof. Barrett said that we can rest assured that the pests and scale will not take a vacation nor will the deterioration of the soil stop. He spoke of the great work being done for the farmer in the research work, especially in the districts that are given over to intensive farming such as the citrus districts.

He said that 46 per cent of the population is now engaged in agricultural work and a total of $80,000,000 is invested in it.

NICK HARRIS DETECTIVES will gather evidence in civil or criminal cases. Phone 1322. 900 Pantages Bldg.

AUTO PARTY IS HELD UP; MAN SHOT

Foothill Boulevard Bandit Wounds Youth Who Resents Insults to Women

Shot in the back by the Foothill Boulevard bandit because he objected to the latter's insulting taunts at his young women companions, Arley Booker, 86 Elliose street, Lamanda Park, was rescued after lying near the road for an hour and brought to Keaster's Hospital, Lamanda Park, at an early hour yesterday morning. The bandit's bullet penetrated his lung, but he has a chance for recovery. The shooting was the climax to a sensational hold-up of a motor party, which comprised Booker, McKinley Butler, also of Lamanda Park, and two young women, whose identity is being withheld.

The hold-up occurred early yesterday morning on the Foothill Boulevard beyond Lamanda Park. When Booker remonstrated with the lone bandit for his remarks to the young women he was shot. Butler succeeded in escaping to get help. This took more than an hour as successive motor parties would not heed his distress signals, believing him to be a bandit. He finally succeeded in stopping a car, whose driver took him to Lamanda Park, where he notified the police and sent a doctor to Booker's aid. The latter was found unconscious, cared for by the two frightened young women. The bandit had escaped after robbing, but not otherwise molesting them.

Earlier in the night it was reported that the foothill bandit had held up A. Mosley, 221 South Jackson street, Los Angeles, and C. H. Argus, 2815 Griffin avenue, Los Angeles, and their two women companions, obtaining $18 in cash, a diamond ring from one of the women and a gold watch. The bandit in both instances was masked with a blue silk handkerchief and wore dark clothes. His victims judged him to be about 23 years old. He is believed to be the same man who recently held up and shot Amos Nishan of Los Angeles, on the Pasadena Glen Road, and who has committed a long series of hold-ups on the boulevard.

Home Wrecked by Percolator, Wife Asserts

Now comes the family coffee pot as a medium for disturbing the family peace. It was a modern coffee pot—in fact, a bright and shiny percolator which Mrs. Vera Burke bought to add to the attractiveness of her table.

But—

Her husband, Dr. Ivan C. Burke, a dentist of Hanford, frowned. Then when the bill for the percolator came in, he scowled and refused to pay for it. At least that is what Mrs. Burke told Judge Summerfield yesterday.

After the arrival of the percolator Mrs. Burke gave a dinner party. She was rather proud of the bright and shining coffee pot until Dr. Burke, she said, referred to it in such terms that Mrs. Burke burst into tears and left the room.

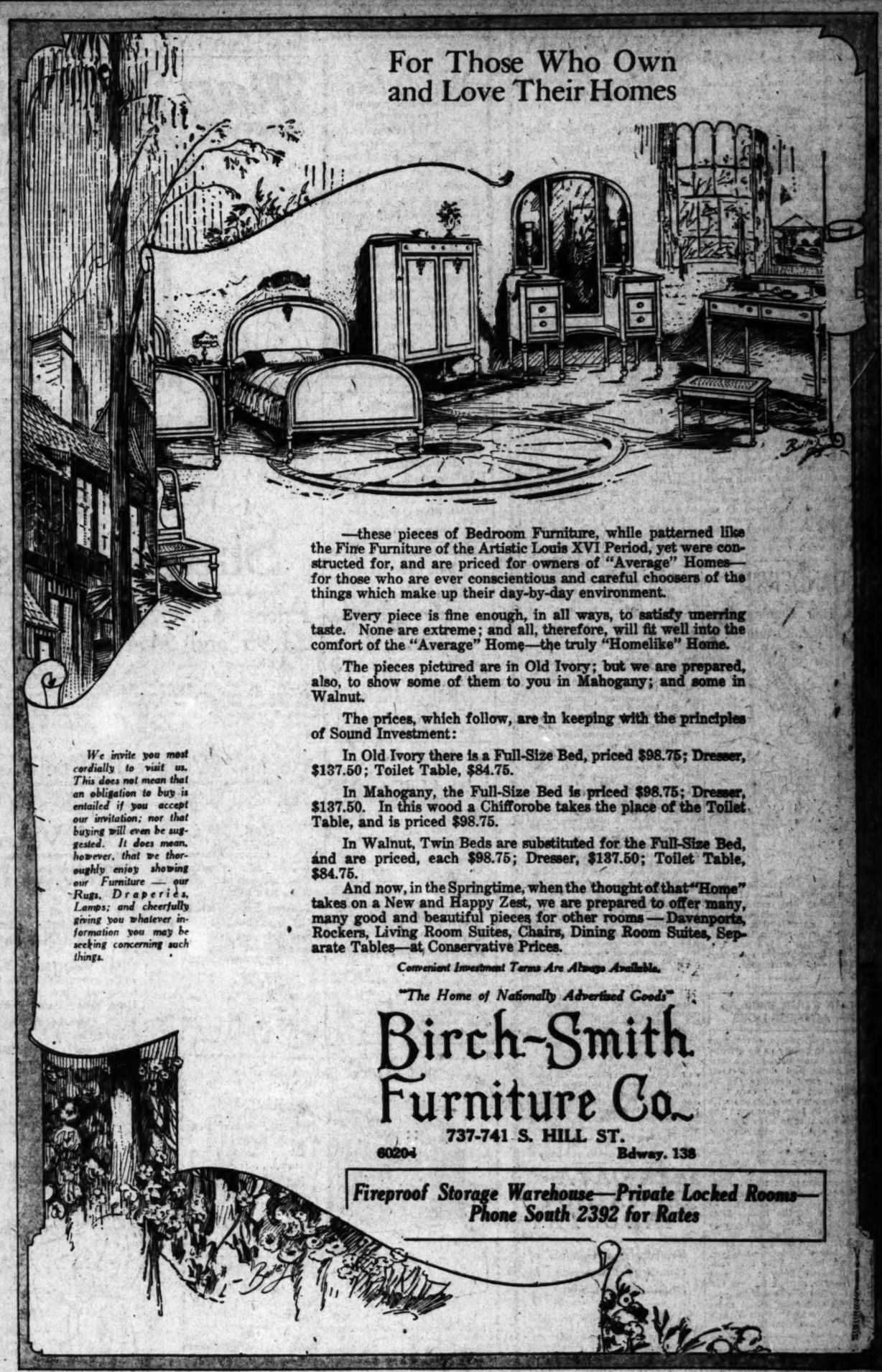
"He talked awful about it," she declared to the court.

The coffee pot was only one incident of her divorce suit, which she later filed. While they were on a camping trip, she said he knocked her down. Once at a dance when she wanted to dance just one more, she declared he seized her by the arm, tore the sleeve of her dress, dragged her to his automobile and forced her to enter it.

Dr. Burke denied his wife's charges, but did not contest her suit in court. The decree was granted.

You furnish the lunch. We furnish the park. Sagamore Springs at Sagamore Park on Verdugo Road. —[Advertisement.

For Those Who Own and Love Their Homes



—these pieces of Bedroom Furniture, while patterned like the Fine Furniture of the Artistic Louis XVI Period, yet were constructed for, and are priced for owners of "Average" Homes—for those who are ever conscientious and careful choosers of the things which make up their day-by-day environment.

Every piece is fine enough, in all ways, to satisfy unerring taste. None are extreme; and all, therefore, will fit well into the comfort of the "Average" Home—the truly "Homelike" Home.

The pieces pictured are in Old Ivory; but we are prepared, also, to show some of them to you in Mahogany; and some in Walnut.

The prices, which follow, are in keeping with the principles of Sound Investment:

In Old Ivory there is a Full-Size Bed, priced $98.75; Dresser, $137.50; Toilet Table, $84.75.

In Mahogany, the Full-Size Bed is priced $98.75; Dresser, $137.50. In this wood a Chifforobe takes the place of the Toilet Table, and is priced $98.75.

In Walnut, Twin Beds are substituted for the Full-Size Bed, and are priced, each $98.75; Dresser, $137.50; Toilet Table, $84.75.

And now, in the Springtime, when the thought of that "Home" takes on a New and Happy Zest, we are prepared to offer many, many good and beautiful pieces for other rooms—Davenports, Rockers, Living Room Suites, Chairs, Dining Room Suites, Separate Tables—at Conservative Prices.

Convenient Investment Terms Are Always Available.

We invite you most cordially to visit us. This does not mean that an obligation to buy is entailed if you accept our invitation; nor that buying will even be suggested. It does mean, however, that we thoroughly enjoy showing our Furniture — our Rugs, Draperies, Lamps; and cheerfully giving you whatever information you may be seeking concerning such things.

"The Home of Nationally Advertised Goods"

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

737-741 S. HILL ST.

60204 Bdway. 138

Fireproof Storage Warehouse—Private Locked Rooms—Phone South 2392 for Rates

EDISON TRANSFER DELAYED

While the city's Bureau of Power and Light is fully prepared to take over the Los Angeles business of the Southern California Edison Company, which the municipality purchased for $11,000,000, legal details remain to be completed before the actual transfer of title of the Edison lines can be made.

The purchase of the lines was authorized in 1919 by the voters, but litigation delayed the transfer until now. The city sold the power bonds and was prepared to hand over the cash on March 1, but on account of the legal work required, an extension of one month's time was obtained from the Council. This expires tomorrow.

Special Counsel Mathews of the Board of Public Service Commissioners and General Manager Ballard of the Edison Company have been working to complete all of the legal necessities by tomorrow, but the mass of detail work required may force another extension until May 15 or June 1, so that all necessary signatures are affixed to the transfer of title.

The accounting department of the city's Bureau of Power and Light could take over the 100,000 Edison light and power customers tomorrow, if the legal details were out of the way and the exchange of title and money had been effected.

The city will pay for the Edison lines $11,794,369.97, representing the purchase price of $11,000,000 fixed in 1919 and additions to the Edison plant made since then.

AGAIN DISPLAY TYPE OF "YE OLDEN TYME"

JACOBY BROTHERS CELEBRATE FIRM'S ANNIVERSARY BY USE OF ANTIQUE

By Olive Gray

Antique modes in dress, have been employed many times in celebration of anniversaries, but to use the type printed in an advertisement of days gone by, is a distinct departure.

Commemorating their forty-seventh anniversary, Jacoby Brothers have gone back to 1875 for the inspiration of their advertisement in The Times, announcing a month-long sale.

There may be those who will recall the advertising of those olden days, when the Plaza was the business center supreme. It was then that Jacoby Brothers opened their modest establishment which has since that time waxed in strength, popularity, and, following the trend of business location, have constantly removed to the ever changing center of trade. Although the styles in type have greatly changed, as have the forms of advertising, since those early days, the same spirit and the same enterprise which prevailed at that time, today exhale from the simple, straight-forward expression voiced in the statement regarding this anniversary.

During the anniversary there also are to be window displays which will prove of deep interest to the public and especially to those whose recollection extends backward to early history in Los Angeles; while inside the store every department is planning to contribute of its wares, through the medium of special prices.

Atavistic

"That is rather an extreme gown Miss Golden is wearing. Do you notice how it is held up by a single strap over one shoulder?"

"Yes, and it reminds me of old times. I knew her grandfather when he had but one suspender and wore it just the same way."—[Boston Transcript.

POMONA COLLEGE PLAYERS

Women of Popular School to Present French Classic in Pantomime

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CLAREMONT, April 29.—An unique pantomime ballet, "Perinia, the Tragedy of a Puppet," by Mary and Caroline Blake, which the women of Pomona College are presenting as their May Masque in the Greek theater at Claremont, the evening of May 6.

This quaint ballet, adapted from Stravinsky's ballet, "Petrouchka," centers round a fair ground in the seventeenth century, France, where Perinia, the puppet with a soul, triumphs over the Moor, the material puppet, his rival for the affection of the Ballarina, and the cruel Charlatan who strives to repress the human qualities in his animated dolls. The dances of the three puppets are the most fascinating in the ballet.

Probably the most unusual quality of the production is the subtlety of the pantomime, especially in difficult mob scenes. This is due to the direction of John Warren Loucks, a graduate student, and known to Los Angeles for his work in the Pilgrimage Play at Hollywood last season. Loucks's clever development of minute detail keeps the action at all times from the mediocrity which is too often the fate of pantomime. A clever touch of festivity is introduced in a troop of beggars who become gloriously drunk, and have to be driven off by the gendarmes.

Impressionistic and fantastic stage effects have been designed by Caroline Blake and Edward R. Kaminski, art instructor. Colorful booths against a pastoral background of apply trees in bloom will be rivalled by gorgeous costumes of gendarmes, courtiers and peasants.

Throughout the performance, interpretive music will aid the pantomime.

Lowest Back East Excursion rates since prewar days, May 25 to Aug. 31. D. & R. G. W., "Scenic Line of the World," Royal Gorge Route, 507 S. Spring.—[Advertisement.

AWARDS IN WAD CONTEST

Following are the winners in The Times' weekly contest, ending Thursday, for a local comic strip centering about the adventures of the Wad family:

First prize, $10—Frank Harman, Jr., 5200 South Normandie avenue, Los Angeles.

Second prize, $5—Bruce Russell, 2116 Fourth avenue, Los Angeles.

Prizes of $2 each for available ideas in addition to above: Charlotte Randall Geddes, 2155 Atlantic avenue, Long Beach; John Burton, 5423 Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood; H. W. Anhefer, 208 West Arden avenue, Glendale, and Frank Harman, Jr., 5200 South Normandie avenue.

Glass of Salts Cleans Kidneys

If your Back Hurts or Bladder bothers you, drink lots of water.

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which removes the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this, also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.—[Advertisement.

DANDERINE

Stops Hair Coming Out Thickens, Beautifies.

35 cents buys a bottle of "Danderine" at any drug store. After one application of this delightful tonic you can not find a particle of dandruff or a falling hair. Besides, every hair shows new life, vigor, brightness, more color and abundance.—[Advertisement.

TRAIN YOUR HAIR AS AN ACTRESS DOES

No class of people devotes as much time to beauty as do actresses, and no class must be more careful to retain and develop their charms. Inquiry develops the information that in hair care they find it dangerous to shampoo with any makeshift hair cleanser. The majority say that to have the best hair wash and scalp stimulator at a cost of about three cents, one need only get a package of cantrox from your druggist; dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water and your shampoo is ready. This makes enough shampoo liquid to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head. After the use the hair dries rapidly, with uniform color. Dandruff, excess oil and dirt are quickly dissolved and entirely disappear when you rinse the hair. After this your hair will be so fluffy it will look much heavier than it is. Its luster and softness will delight you, while the stimulated scalp gains the health which insures hair growth.—[Advertisement.

FACE DISFIGURED WITH PIMPLES

Hard, Large and Red. Itched and Burned. Cuticura Heals.

"When I was fifteen years old pimples broke out on my face. They were hard, large and red, and festered and scaled over. The pimples itched and burned causing me to scratch and irritate them, and my face was disfigured for about six months.

"I tried all kinds of remedies but they failed to do any good. Seeing an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment I purchased some and now I am completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. Mollie Richardson, Earley, Ore., July 16, 1921.

Use Cuticura for every-day toilet purposes. Bathe with Soap, soothe with Ointment, dust with Talcum.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

Cure ASTHMA and Hay Fever

Any reader who suffers from Asthma and Hay Fever can be quickly cured without risking a penny through the remarkable discovery of C. Leavengood, 1418 S. Wall Blvd., Hiawatha, Kan. Don't send a penny—just write Mr. Leavengood and he will send you a big bottle of his prescription on 10 days' trial. If it cures pay $1.50. Otherwise you owe nothing.—[Advertisement.

SCHOOL FIESTA NEXT SATURDAY

Hans Andersen Festival to be Held at Park

Picnic, Games, Processional to Feature Event

Peter Pan in Pantomime at Great Amphitheater

Los Angeles school children will come into their own next Saturday when the ninth annual Hans Andersen Festival is staged at Elysian Park by the schools, playgrounds, public libraries and park commissioners of the city.

The program will be varied and interesting to young and old. As in former years, story telling will take a large part in the program. Stories by Hans Christian Andersen will be told to the children by school-teachers and library story tellers. "Peter Pan," "The Fairy Princess" and all of the old-fashioned tales that children love will be among the number to be recounted under the direction of Mrs. Gladys Case of the Public Library. Story telling will take only a part of the time and will start at 10:30 a.m. at the picnic grounds.

In the past it has been the custom to have different schools present one of Hans Andersen's tales in pantomime, and this year Peter Pan will be portrayed. The play is to be in three parts and is under the direction of Miss Ellen Galpin. The story is as familiar to all as it is dear to the children, who still look for the fairies in tall grasses. Peter Pan is the boy who never grew up. He is captain of the Lost Boys in the Never-Never-Never Land and he comes to the home of John and Michael Darling, where he entices them into going to the Never-Never-Never Land with him, where they will have a playhouse of their own. Wendy, the sister of John and Michael, goes with them to be the mother of Peter Pan.

When they arrive they find that the pirates have attacked the lost boys and Peter Pan has to go and lead his forces in battle against them. Luckily for Peter the crocodile enters and swishes his tail in such a way that the pirate captain is alarmed. After a great deal of excitement Capt. Hook throws an alarm clock down the crocodile's throat and is ever after warned by the loud "tick-tock" when the dragon approaches.

RESCUES PETER PAN

Tiger Lily, an Indian princess, comes to the rescue of Peter Pan and with her braves managed to drive the pirates away. Wendy is wounded by a stray arrow and Peter Pan in his anxiety to make her well calls the fairies and has them make her a playhouse. When the Lost Boys are off their guard, the pirates make an attack and the children are captured.

Peter Pan disguises himself with a black cloth and creeps into the pirate camp with a clock that sounds like the crocodile. The pirates are frightened and rush away, but when they see that it is only Peter they start to return, but are met by the Indians who were hiding in the brush. They come to the rescue of Peter and when the real crocodile is heard the pirates leave in fear and the children run home.

The program for the festival is as follows:

10:30 to 11:30: Story telling.

11:30 to 12: Games under the direction of Mrs. F. Z. Foster, director of physical education of the public schools.

1:00: Processional of all the children in costume to the amphitheater.

1:30: Peter Pan pageant.

Features in the pantomime will be the fairies' dance and the crocodile dance. The baby fairies' dance will be under the supervision of Miss E. M. Harrington, and Miss Edna Roebuck of the Fifty-second-street school. The crocodile dance will be under the direction of Miss Marion Townsend.

Admission is free and a large crowd of the kiddies is expected.

SEEK DATA ON WALNUT INDUSTRY

Growers and Officials of Counties Co-operate in Obtaining Statistics

To compile accurate data and statistics on the walnut industry in California, a campaign was begun yesterday among growers of the state by county farm and horticultural bureaus in co-operation with the California Walnut Growers' Association.

The investigation, it was announced, is the first attempt to obtain accurate figures on the walnut industry and results will form an important addition to State horticultural records.

Orange county will be the first to be tabulated, field men already having started on tours of the groves in that section. Acreage devoted to walnut growing will be checked and the field men will interview the individual growers for statistical information as to the variety of walnuts they raise, cultural methods employed, irrigation systems and other information of value.

Following completion of the investigation in Orange county, other counties will be tabulated. It is estimated that several months will be taken before the work is completed.

A plea has been sent out by State horticultural officials and county farm advisers asking that the growers lend every possible aid in the compilation of the data on the industry.

Opal's Bad Name

The opal was given its bad name by the Rabbi Benoni in the fourteenth century, and has never quite lived it down. According to Benoni, it is fatal to love and sows discord between the giver and the receiver. Another authority says that, given as an engagement token, it is sure to bring bad luck. Nevertheless, there is one month in the year in which it is the emblem of hope and perhaps even good fortune. October's children may receive and wear opals without any ill consequences. —(Detroit News.)

ALL

Mail Orders Filled

So that our out-of-town Friends may share in the unusual values offered during our Sale we are going to give all Mail Orders immediate attention—Write promptly for advertised goods—we will guarantee satisfaction on all orders sent by mail.

Address Orders to
530-36 South Main Street
Los Angeles, Cal.

Army & Navy Department Store

Sale Specials!
Mixing Bowls
Set of 3—Yellow Earthenware..... 43c
—Glass Mixing Bowls, Set of 2, 50c.
—Glass Mixing Bowls, set of 5, 89c.
ECONOMY BASEMENT

Sale Specials!
Ice Cream Freezers
1-Gal. Size $1.49
—Galvanized Ice Cream Freezers, 1-gallon size; priced special Monday at $1.49.
ECONOMY BASEMENT

Sale Specials!
O-Cedar Mops
No. 4 Size 89c
—No. 4 Size Mop, special at 89c.
—O'Cedar Oil, 4-oz. bottle, 23c.
—12-ounce bottle 49c, 1-qt. 98c.
ECONOMY BASEMENT

Sale Specials!
Garbage Cans
Corrugated, 2½ Gal. 68c
—5-Gallon Garbage Cans, 79c.
—6½-Gallon Cans, 95c.
—Gasoline Cans, 40c, 60c, 98c, 1, 2 and 5-gallon sizes.
ECONOMY BASEMENT

Store Hours 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Open until 10 P.M. Saturday
Our Store—518 So. Main—Open Every Night Till 9 P.M.—Saturday 11 P.M.

May Festival of Bargains

12,000 Fine Poplin Shirts

—It is difficult to judge from our extensive line of Men's Dress Shirts just received which would be the most attractive value for a Sale leader. This fine mercerized poplin shirt was elected to sell at a very special price and for its value significance will take first place Monday. Negligee shirt (polo collar attached,) in all white and pongee color poplin, 6-button front, coat style, extra special Sale Value at $2.00. $2.00

"Hendan" Balloon Cloth Shirts

—Regular $3.50 value. Made of fine grade Balloon cloth, "Hendan-tailored" means that fit and finish are guaranteed—every man knows Hendan standard of workmanship! $3.00

Fine for Sports Wear
French Flannel Shirts
Regular $3.50 Value. Sale Special..... $2.25
—For golf and other sports wear. Good-looking shirts. Finely tailored from fine gray French flannel, exceptional value at $3.25.

We're Selling Them Now—
The New Spring
Straw Hats

Prices: $2.95, $2.45, $1.95 and $1.45 $1.25

—Don't wait until "Straw Hat" day to buy your summer straw—buy it and wear it, but anyway BUY IT. We have sold many straw hats to particular people, and we know that they will come back this season. We have only the best shapes and qualities in this unusual lot of straw hats. We arrived in the East just in the nick of time to bargain for large quantities and because of the special prices we were allowed you may buy these hats cheaper than ordinary. Prices $1.25 to $2.95.

Regular $2.00 All-Wool Caps $1.45
—High-grade fabrics, all-wool, new patterns for spring wear, regular $2.00 values, the best styles—at a very special Sale price Monday.....

Silk Ties
—All Silk Four-in-Hand Ties, big line patterns—35c, 3 for $1.00.
—Army Ties, black, 20c.
—Grenadine Silk Ties, thin and fish net weave, solid colors and embroidered; reg. $1.50 value—95c
—Novelty Bow Ties, black and colors—35c.
—Bat Wing Bow Ties, black and colors—39c.
—Fast Color Fiber Wash Ties, 20c; 2 for 35c; 6 for $1.00.
—Reg. $1.00 Silk Knit Ties.

Sock Values
Heavy, Seamless "Uncle Sam" Work Socks, 8 Pr. $1.00.
Reg. 50c Full Mercerized Socks, Wonderful Value, 3 Pr. $1.00. (All Staple Colors.)
Heavy Wool Hiking Socks, white, gray, olive drab, 50c.
Imported Pure Wool Golf Hose, Fancy Turnover Tops, $1.25. (Heather Shades and Oxford Gray.)
"Holeproof" and "Shawknit" Pure Thread Silk Socks, 75c.

Glove Specials
Genuine Jack Buck gloves at the lowest price ever! Heavy, but soft and flexible—built for service and will outwear any glove you can buy. Formerly $3.25 Sale Special—Jack Buck, $2.25.
—Reg. $2.50 Horsehide Gloves, gauntlet or short cuffs, $1.50.
—Canvas Gloves, leather palms, the famous "twin seam"—4 pair $1.00.
—Reg. $1.95 Horsehide Gauntlets, $1.50.
—Dress Gloves, silk, serge lined, $1.50.
—Horsehide Driving Gloves $2.25
—Women's Fine Cape Driving Gloves, $2.95.
—All Leather Work Gloves, good ones, 35c, 3 Pr. $1.00.

"May Festival" Specials in
Sporting Goods
Fishing Specials
Fine Trout Leaders, 6 ft., at 20c, 3 ft. at.....15c
"Vim" 3-Piece Steel Trout Rods, Special $1.10
3-Piece Bamboo Poles, Extra Tips $2.45
25-Yard All-Silk Braided Line, special 65c
"Tyee" Salmon Eggs, Guaranteed Fresh.....30c
40-Yard Reels, special at $1. 60-yd. $1.25; 80-yd. $2.40.
Wicker Creels, Popular Size, special $2.50
"Champion" Egg Hooks, special, pkg. 40c
We Issue Fishing Licenses
OTHER SPECIALS!
Golf Bags, Big Sale Special $4.95
"Columbia" Golf Clubs $2.25
Winchester Rifles, Model 1902, Single Shot..$7.50
Winchester Model 1906 Repeating Rifles $21.50
Remington Model 12-A Repeating Rifle $21.00
Eveready Flashlights, Special.....$1.00 to $3.50
Pint Vacuum Bottles...99c

"May Festival" Sale Values in
Luggage

18-Inch Traveling Bag, Walrus, Extra Sale Value.....$9.45
—Mahogany and Black, leather lined, 3 pockets, exceptionally well made, brass trimmings, special at $9.45.
All Leather Traveling Bag, 18-inch.....$4.45
—Neatly lined, Brass snaps and lock, a real value for this feature price.
Extra Well Built Trunk, 36-inch size..$11.95
—Made of heavy Basswood covered with Green sheet steel, Heavy leather straps, fancy lined tray with covered hat box.
Special Sale Prices on Music Folds and Brief Cases

—Also on sale at 428 So. Spring Street
—At Long Beach, 340-44 Pine Avenue

Sale of Men's Underwear

Athletic and Light Weights The Best Makes!

Four Styles featured here at Two Prices

Monday
95c, $1.45

Descriptions—Pointing out Special Features of the above High-grade Qualities of Athletic Underwear

"A"—"Cooper's" fine madras athletic Union Suit, with the arrow showing the extra fullness in crotch and the Balbriggan Closed-Krotch feature. Special at $1.45

"D"—Athletic Union Suit, made of 88-square government quality nainsook—the best for underwear. Regular $1.50 value, all sizes to 46. Priced special at 95c

"C"—Regular $2.25 Striped Madras Athletic Union Suits, extra well made, comfortable for summer wear. Priced special at.....$1.45

"B"—"Army & Navy" Brand of Athletic Union Suit, made of standard quality nainsook; arrow designates the ribbed inset extending to front for absolute comfort. Regular $1.50 value. Special at 95c

We are the Original Army Goods Store of Los Angeles!

We carry the largest retail U. S. Army Goods Stock West of New York—Our prices are lowest because we can afford to sell for less on account of the immense quantities we buy—BE SURE OF YOUR STORE!

—Reclaimed U. S. Army Blankets, 4-lb. $2.45, 3-lb. $1.95. Size 66x84.
—New Olive Drab Army Blankets, 58x84, Special.....$3.45
—Extra Fine Quality New O. D. Army Blankets, 66x84—$6.45
—Reclaimed U. S. Khaki Breeches, special.....25c and 75c
—Brand New U. S. Khaki Breeches.....$1.95
—Reclaimed O. D. Wool Breeches, special.....95c
—New U. S. Army Socks, linen toes and heels—6 pr. for 70c

Army & Navy Department Store
The Store with a Reputation for Good Values
530-36 So. Main St. 428 So. Spring St.

Chalmers Porosknit Union Suits
—Short sleeve, ankle length, white and ecru, a famous brand of summer-weight union suit, priced special at.....$1.45

Fine Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers
—Regular $1.00 garment—fine gauge Balbriggan, the most popular weight for summer. Ecru and white, short sleeves, ankle length, special at..... 75c gar.

"The Store with the Reputation for Good Values"

May Festival of Bargains

200 Wool Sports Sweaters $2.95

A Sample Line of very attractive sweaters—two styles, tuxedo and slipover—made of yarns of the quality to be found in higher priced sweaters. We consider this a very fortunate buy and the woman or high-school Miss who wants a good-looking sports sweater will admire the splendid range of colors and the variety of choice in weaves, etc. Some of the tuxedo sweaters are brush wool trimmed, others are of imported mohairs—a feature special Monday at.....

Special Lot of 100 Tuxedo Sweaters

—An all-wool tuxedo sweater with braided sash, a very handsome block stitch weave, collar in two-toned effect, and a pleasing assortment of colors—a real $8 sweater to sell Monday at only..... $4.95

Children's "Yankee Maid" Wash Dresses

—Checked gingham and Amoskeag chambrays with gingham trimming describe the materials of these smart little frocks—well made and unusually pretty in style—all sizes to 14 yrs., at $1.00

AGENTS FOR THE Red Cross Shoe "It leads with your foot" TRADE MARK

$8.50

Women's Smart Footwear

Black Patent Oxfords

—This is only one of the new spring styles received in Red Cross Shoes and Oxfords.
—The ultra-comfort of this brand of women's footwear is one of the reasons for their popularity. The smart styles and the fact that they keep their shape give them lead over many high-grade shoes.
—The most expensive Red Cross Shoe sells for less than Ten Dollars!

Sale of 1200 Pr. Women's Silk Hose

Substandards of Regular $1.65 Quality 95c

—Women buy hosiery here simply because they get the quality they want and pay much less for it than they have been accustomed to paying—and there is no better reason!
—Our special sale feature in Women's Hosiery Monday is a heavy silk hose with Jersey extra-stretch garter tops feature—a regular $1.65 quality, because of slight imperfections they are offered—sizes 8½ to 10—Monday at 95c pair.

Mercerized Lisle Hose, Semi-Fashioned, Platinum, Fawn, Cordovan, Black	3 Pr. $1, 35c Pr.
"Holeproof" Chiffon Silk Hose, black only. Special	$1.00 Pr.
Extra Size, Heavy Quality Silk Hose, Black and Cordovan. Special	$1.65 Pr.
Full Fashioned, All-Silk Hose, Handsome Quality	$2.25
"Holeproof" Lisle Hose, Special 50c	Holeproof Mercerized Lisle Hose 75c (Extra Sizes, 85c)
Holeproof Silk-Faced Hose at $1.00 (Extra Sizes, $1.25)	Pure Thread Silk $1.25 (In New Shades)
Children's Three-Quarter Mercerized Lisle Sox	39c
Half-Sox, Fine Quality Lisle	25c

—We Also Have Children's Holeproof Stockings

Holeproof Hosiery

Imported Permanent Finish

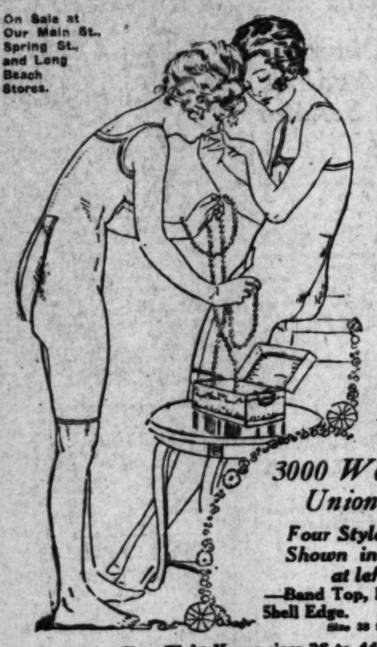
40-Inch Organdy 80c Yard

—A beautiful quality of fine imported organdy in the daintiest shades—a quality which will retain its sheen permanently, if laundered carefully—priced extra special Monday at 80c yard.
—MANY VALUES IN PIECE GOODS FOR MONDAY (Yardage at Main Street Store)

Imported French Lambskin Gloves... $1.00
—A fine soft quality glove—only one of the special sale values for Monday—at $1.00.

"Holeproof" Silk 2-Clasp Gloves..... 75c
—They are double-tipped, fine quality silk gloves—they will wear and are very neat fitting. Special at 75c.

On Sale at Our Main St., Spring St., and Long Beach Stores.



Half Price Sale

of Thousands of

Knit Undergarments

Sizes 34 to 50 "Slightly Irregular" 49c

Not a single garment in this lot was intended when manufactured to sell retail for less than One Dollar or more.

—Made of high-grade yarns, full cut, well finished—an unusual opportunity to buy a supply of underwear at a decided saving!

3000 Women's Knit Union Suits 49c

Four Styles (Two Shown in Sketch at left.)

—Band Top, Flare Knee, Shell Edge. Sizes 36 to 44.
—Band Top, Tight Knee; sizes 36 to 44.
—Bodice Top, Tight Knee; sizes 34, 36, 38.
—Band Top, Closed, Flare Knee, Shell Edge.

First Quality

Vests, 25c

—Fine quality vests with crochet lace yoke—a quality that will wear; cut extra long. Sizes 40 to 44. Special 25c each, 3 for 65c.

First Quality

Bloomers, 29c

Jumbo Jersey, good quality, cotton bloomer, flesh color, first quality; Monday's sale, 29c.

Wash Satin

Petticoats, $3.25

Double panels, back and front, embroidery scallops around bottom, good value at $3.25.

Crepe and Muslin

Step-Ins, 50c

—Neatly trimmed stepins at 50c. Bloomers, excellent quality muslin at 50c. Full cut Chemise, embroidery trimmed, at 50c.

Blankets, Sheets, Towels at Big Sale Reductions

Nashua Blankets.... $1.75

—Good quality blankets, double, cotton. Size 64x80, grays and tans. Special at $1.75.
—Nashua Double Cotton Blanket, size 68x80, at $1.95.

Woolnap Blanket	Plaid Woolnaps	All Wool Blankets
66x80, Special $3.75	66x80 Sale $4.00	4½ lb., Sale ... $6.45
—Gray with pink or blue borders, extra heavy.	—Fine block plaid woolnap blankets, double, heavy, fine seller!	—All wool warp and filling, beautiful plaids, size 66x80.

All-Wool, 5-lb. Blankets $6.45

—Virgin wool blankets, FIVE lbs. double, gray with blue border—a fine soft quality, size 66x80, extra special sale feature, at.....

Feather Pillows, 85c, $1.15 pr.
—Size 17x24, fancy art ticking.
Extra Large Pillows, $2.25
—Filled with choice hen and duck feathers, covered with feather-proof ticking; size 31x27.
72x90 Sheets, Bleached, 98c
—Seamed, durable quality.
81x90 Sheets, Bleached, $1.25
—Seamless, firmly woven, heavy grade.
Pillow Cases, 45c each, $2.75 Dozen.
—Size 42x36, good quality muslin.
Pillow Cases, Corded Hem, 35c Each
—Size 42x36, good quality.
Bed Spreads, size 72x84, $1.95.
—Crochet, heavy grade, will wear.
—Bates Bed Spreads, 78x88, $4.75
—Fine satin crochet bed spreads, extra special.
Krinkle Bed Spreads, 72x90, $2.25
—Size 81x90, $2.75.
Gov't Quality Huck Towels, 6 for $1
40% Linen Towels, 25c each, 2 for 45c.

Army & Navy Department Store
The Store with a Reputation for Good Values
530-36 So. Main St. 428 So. Spring St.

BE SURE OF YOUR STORE!

—because various small stores are trying to take advantage of our reputation and advertising we name below Our Only Stores.

Main Store:
530-36 S. Main St.
Branches:
428 S. Spring St.
518 S. Main St.
517 S. Los Angeles St.
Long Beach
340-44 Pine Ave.
Army & Navy Department Stores

Sale Specials!

Tinware

First Quality

—A carload of tinware, including a complete assortment of cooking utensils, etc., has just been received—to sell at special low prices during this sale.
ECONOMY BASEMENT

Sale Specials!

Enamelware

Carload "Royal" Wares

—Convex Kettles
3-qt. 50c; 4-qt. 60c
6-qt. 75c; 10-qt. $1.15
—Lipped Preserving Kettles
2-qt., special 40c
—Teakettles, 90c, $1.15
ECONOMY BASEMENT

Sale Specials!

Clothes Wringers

Iron Frame, Guaranteed ... $4.50
—"American" Wringers, iron frame wringer; special $4.50.
—Wooden frame, special $5.50.
—Guaranteed.
ECONOMY BASEMENT

Sale Specials!

Bissels Carpet Sweepers

Sale Monday $4.15
—The standard sweeper and a thorough cleaner; nicely finished, special at $4.15.
ECONOMY BASEMENT

CRUSADE TO AID CHILD CRIPPLES

Thousands of Sick Little Ones Need Help

Financial Crisis Arises at Children's Hospital

More Room, Equipment and Funds Are Necessary

"Thousands of sick and crippled children in Southern California will die this year or will be compelled to live on in misery unless the good-hearted people of the Southland come to their rescue," yesterday declared Mrs. Kate P. Crutcher, president of the Children's Hospital Society, in speaking of the financial crisis which has arisen in the affairs of the institution at Vermont avenue and Sunset Boulevard.

"The growth of Los Angeles and all the communities of Southern California has brought the hospital to a point where it is overtaxed in caring for the sick and crippled little ones," said Mrs. Crutcher. "During the fiscal year ending March 31, last, the hospital cared for 10,899 children. Thousands of other children, aside from the great number aided to health or straightened limbs, are left who should be cared for by the Children's Hospital, if there was more room, enlarged equipment and funds sufficient for the work."

Some of the best-known physicians, surgeons and specialists donate their services to the children. In addition, thousands of volunteer workers give assistance. The resourceful salvage committee, under management of Mrs. Budd Frankenfeld, adds thousands of dollars a year to the income of the hospital. This committee is managed with only one paid employee, a janitor at half-day wages. Firemen of the city, on their days off, drive the trucks that gather up the waste materials for the salvage department. Thousands of children are followed into their homes by trained volunteers, to see that their convalescence is brought about by proper treatment, sanitation and hygiene.

"The Children's Hospital Society is imperatively in need of funds," said Mrs. Crutcher. "Last year we cared for more than 13,000 sick and crippled children. Our record during this year will depend on the interest which the general public takes in the unfortunate little ones—in other words, upon the amount of money donated to the institution. Among all the charitable institutions so heartily supported by the good people of the Southland not one is more worthy of support than the Children's Hospital. We are not expecting 'big' donations from the few who could afford to give large sums, but we are earnestly hoping that the many, who can afford to do something for God's little ones, will respond to our call for help."

TO BANQUET GOVERNOR OF NEVADA

Party from Neighboring State to be Entertained by Chamber of Commerce

Gov. Boyle of Nevada and forty other prominent residents of the State will be the honored guests of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon in the Alexandria at noon Wednesday. Acceptance of the invitation extended by Secretary Wiggins of the chamber was received yesterday.

The general resources and character of the neighboring State will be discussed by experts in various lines. Col. J. G. Scrugham, Nevada member of the Colorado River Commission, will be among the speakers; also Judge Charles Lee Horsey, mineralogist, and Senator E. W. Griffith, horticultural authority. Harley A. Harmon, who is well posted on the Boulder Canyond dam project, also will address the Chamber of Commerce members at luncheon.

Arriving Wednesday morning over the Salt Lake route, the Governor's party will be guests of the chamber on a scenic tour following their reception at the Rossiyn Hotel.

This is the second interstate party to be entertained by the chamber and the result of the recent visit of Utah's representatives shows what can be gained by making friends and talking over mutual problems and developments of Southern California together with near-by States. Most of the Utah party remained in the city for more than a week, making business connections, investigating trade opportunities and markets.

Las Vegas, the city nearest the Boulder Canyon dam site, is of particular interest, together with the whole State of Nevada, the point of operations for this enormous project affecting the entire Southwest. In Southern Nevada, the city is twenty-nine miles from the proposed Colorado River dam and all construction materials, gangs of workmen and engineers will be conveyed from this place to the canyon.

WOMAN, 88, OPERATES RURAL SWITCHBOARD

A telephone operator nearly twice as old as the telephones itself is the proud possessor of Fairfield Center, Me., in the person of Mrs. Amanda Fairbanks Gulliver, who, at eighty-eight, is chief operator, operater, relief operator—indeed, the entire operating force—of the Somerset Farmers' Co-operative Telephone Company.

Born in 1834 at Waterford, Mrs. Gulliver is probably the oldest telephone operator in the world. From six in the morning until eight at night, every day except Sunday, her office is open and Mrs. Gulliver attends to the telephone needs of the forty subscribers who are connected with her switchboard. The office also receives or sends calls to fifty-four other exchanges in nearby towns.

Mrs. Gulliver became a telephone "girl" in 1911 at the age of seventy-eight and the management of the company has never regretted its choice in selecting her as the "force" at Fairfield Center, where her cheerful and faithful service has endeared her to subscribers.—[Telephone Press.

"Gets-It" Relieves Corns in 30 Seconds

Ask Your Friends—They Know!

Thousands of people have only themselves to blame for corn agony, blood poison, etc. Trimming and "treating," cutting and paring merely makes a bad matter worse. Millions of others are wiser. They know how easily and quickly "Gets-It" shrivels and peels corns and callusses off—in one piece. Get your money back if it fails. Wear new shoes with comfort. Get a bottle today. E. Lawrence & Co., Mfr., Chicago. Costs but a trifle—everywhere. Sold in Los Angeles at all stores of the Owl Drug Co.—[Advertisement.

Mrs. F. G. Norman

Have You a Daughter? Watch Her Health!

Portland, Oreg. — "When my daughter was in high school and away from home she was troubled with functional disturbances and pain, to the extent of almost having to give up her studies. When she came home and I learned of her condition, I immediately began giving her Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription combined with the Pleasant Pellets and in a short time her system became regulated and her suffering ceased. I hope this statement will help other girls who have the same trouble my daughter had."—Mrs. F. G. Norman, 134 N. 16th St.

Get Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription today from your neighborhood druggist, in tablets or liquid, or write Dr. Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free confidential, medical advice. Enclose 10c if you desire a trial pkg. tablets.—[Advertisement.

GIRLS! LEMONS BLEACH FRECKLES AND WHITEN SKIN

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle and tan bleach, and complexion whitener.

Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles and blemishes bleach out and how clear, soft and rosy-white the skin becomes.—[Advertisement.

Glad Sister Escaped Operation

"Physicians had given my sister up to die; they wanted to operate for gallstones, but she was too weak and could only talk in whispers. I got her a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and in 3 weeks she was able to get about and walked a mile to church." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. — [Advertisement.

At All Druggists'.

BRIDGE WORK $5 $5 ONE PRICE ONLY
Bridge Work (Gold) $5
Including your choice of any material with 22K Gold Crowns, Porcelain, Removable Facings, Inlay, Crowns or Pearl Attachments. Removable or Fixed.
THE VERY BEST THAT CAN BE MADE AT ANY PRICE
Guaranteed in Your Lifetime.
I CURE PYORRHEA
TREATMENT, PER TOOTH ... $2
NO OTHER CHARGES.
Hundreds of Satisfied Patients Will Testify to My 18 Years' Success as a PYORRHEA SPECIALIST
I can save your Teeth where other Dentists would extract them!
Consultation and Expert Diagnosis FREE. Modern X-Ray Service.
DR. BAKER EXAMINATIONS FREE
Rooms 201-4 324 S. Broadway.
Hours, 8:30 to 6. Phone 10031.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter S Diamond Brand Pills, in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist, ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, and take no other. Sold by Druggists Everywhere.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Schools and Colleges

Announcing the **SUMMER SESSION**
July 1st to September 1st

THE advantages available at the Cornish School Summer Session, recognized among the leading Art Schools of America, will surpass any heretofore offered in any institution of the west.

SPECIAL CLASSES
Under the tutorship of such eminent Guest Artists as:
*ADOLPH BOLM, *Master Class for Teachers; Amateur and Professional Dancers.*
*CORNELIUS VAN VLIET, *Private Instructions in Violincello.*
*SAM HUME, *Arts of the Theatre; Community Drama; Stage Management.*
SERGEI KLIBANSKY, *Private and Class Lessons for Singers, Teachers.*
RUDOLPH SCHAEFER, *Classes in Arts and Decoration.*
CALVIN BRAINERD CADY, *Music Education Normal; Piano.*
ANNIE LOUISE DAVID, *Harpist.*
* A 25% reduction for pupils enrolling in these classes before May 5th.

THE regular Faculty, through whose efforts this institution has gained such popularity, will have classes in:

Music
Drama
Dance

Piano, Violin, Harp, Orchestra Conducting, Glee Club Conducting, Ensemble and Accompanying, Music History Appreciation, Arts and Decoration, Arts of the Theatre, School of the Spoken Word, Normal Course for Public School Teachers, Playground and Gymnasium Directors; French.

For our illustrated catalogue and complete particulars address The REGISTRAR.

The CORNISH School
715 Bay St., Seattle, U. S. A.

Information About Schools

The Times School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Educational Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be had which will be helpful to you. THIS SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call THE TIMES' Information Bureau, First and Broadway. Telephones: Pico 700 and 10391.

The State Championship Again Awarded This School

Grand, First and Third Prizes, 1921
Grand, First & Second Prizes, 1922
State Schools and Colleges Contest

Proving without a doubt the MASTER POLICY of our School. All of which has a STRONG APPEAL to those who want the STRONG PREPARATION. Shorter positions guaranteed. Victory Year Book on request. Day and Night School. Students Enrolling Daily.

Grand Prize
The 3 C's—California Commercial College (Brownsberger)
Main 2811, 62634. 625 South Hope St., Los Angeles.

Yosemite Boys' Camp
Merced Lake—Yosemite National Park
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HELLO GIRLS, AVAUNT! HERE COMES RADIO

Sports Writer Tells How Bungalow Becomes Band Stand, How Family Secrets Waft Into Ether

Winding up his vocal organs to his best Saturday-night pitch and making a delivery that would have been a credit to the late W. W. Naughton in his sport-writing heyday, Harry Williams, who detonates The Times sport shrapnel, last night broadcast the last word from the press box to an enthusiastic gathering of radio fans on the Pacific Slope.

Anent radio and its effect on humans, here's what Harry put "over the fences" of his great audience:

When they handed me the transmitter I started to ask central for long distance. The boss told me I could dispense with the services of that sweet young thing with the purring voice and the sugared accent, but who on occasion can bite you like a serpent or sting you in the ear like an adder. So we will leave central in peace, although there have been times when we wanted to leave her in pieces.

Thus the radio simplifies life. Talking is less complicated for us, and the belle girls can nibble their bonbons and lollypops undisturbed by raucus alarm or peevish plaint. (Loud applause.)

Talking, however, has become so easy that we doubt whether the radiophone should be placed indiscriminately in the hands of the ladies. They had all the better of the argument even before the radiophone was invented. When your wife can speak her mind to half a million neighbors, the home becomes a mass meeting, and the family skeleton does the high hurdles through a thousand miles of space. Thus we should all choose our words carefully and cut out the profanity.

BRINGS OPERA HOME

But happily the invention is so constructed that we can shut out all except the choicest phrases of the most cultured conversation and the sweetest music. With the radio you admit only the best and sweetest, or the jazziest, if you prefer it. It's like having Galli-Curci hang her bonnet on your own hat rack, or Paderewski for supper. A radiophone held in your hand or leaned against your ear is a wonderful instrument. All the world becomes a barrel, and the radio is the spigot. Thus you drain the best from the world. Hence you become your own bartender, your own pianola and your own symphony director. The home becomes a playhouse instead of a workshop. The vacuum cleaner must get in tune with the golden harp and the horse fiddle. Water running out of the bathtub will soon learn to play a duet with the trombone in the hands or an artist. Life becomes all harmony and ragtime. Our flats are now filled with sharps. When dad is short of dough we can still be happy, because the do-re-mi will always be coming in over the radiophone.

HOME BAND STAND

The once melancholy bungalow now becomes a band stand. The vince-covered cottage can listen to the gentle crash of tinkling cymbals. The humblest home becomes a concert hall, and the inmates the audience. You do not have to pay at the door unless you want to hand yourself a ticket. No seats are reserved except for yourself, and every seat is a Morris chair or a Davenport. When you pay your rent, you also are buying yourself a show for every night in the month. It is an amusement meal ticket to be punched at pleasure.

Classical music can be syncopated with your clam chowder while the family is siphoning its soup. We suggest the following combined classical and culinary menu for the evening meal, which is designed to keep harmony in the family.

If you are partaking of an Irish stew, order "My Wild Irish Rose," which also will provide flowers for the table.

"Way Down in Louisiana" will go well with chicken gumbo.

If you are eating a welsh rarebit order the radio department to play, "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight." This little lullaby also goes well with hot mince pie just before retiring. Should you desire an encore with the pie and cheese, call for "Sometimes in Dreams."

"Yankee Doodle" makes fine sauce for a New England boiled dinner.

A hot tamale or an enchilada is better when seasoned up with "La Paloma," favorite twilight ditty of our guitar-tinkling neighbors to the south.

French fried potatoes are better if served warm and with a side dish of stirring strains from the "Marseillaise." No, I didn't say mayonnaise. That goes with tomatoes, and isn't a song, but a varnish.

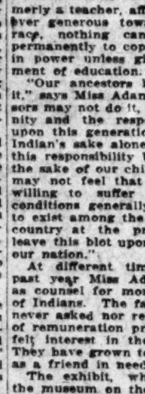
The idea for the most part is to have a national anthem with every tidbit.

PITCHERS, RADIO IN AIR

The boss asked me to speak of baseball, likening it to radio. There is just one resemblance. Baseball reminds me of the radio only because most of the pitchers are up in the air all the time.

Let us from now on decide to be more choice in our conversation. The family secret now becomes a public speech. When telling little Willie to shut up you may be speaking to more people than Marc Antony did when he preached at Caesar's funeral.

For all that I know, Mars is listening in on us now. They may have taken offense already at something which we have said. There are too many meteors falling to suit me. Looks as if the people of Mars might be rolling rocks down on us. Possibly we have been keeping them up late at night with our loose talk. Let us strive to live in harmony with our new neighbors.



"Who owns the air?" I am asked. Formerly, it was controlled by those who eat garlic. Now it belongs to those with radiophones where the parlor organ once stood.

GREAT STUFF

Radio is great stuff, and far-reaching. Science now claims that every firefly has a radio system. But the fireflies have no alphabet and can't talk. Still insects may have a language all their own. We find an exclamation point on the X, Y, Z end of a bumble bee. After all, science may yet discover that every whisker on the human face is simply an antenna. Possibly the first radio concert was the sweet music produced by wind blowing through our whiskers, and we didn't realize it.

This has been a real honor to me. I am so deeply moved that my voice seems to drop into an air pocket. Never before have I talked into so many intelligent faces without seeing them. After these dizzy flights of oratory I will now volplane to earth with a dull, sickening thud. I thank you, and thank you especially for the Chautauqua salute.

SPEAKER WILL URGE INDIAN EDUCATION

LECTURE WILL BE GIVEN AT SOUTHWEST MUSEUM BY MISS ADAMS

Miss Ida May Adams will speak at the Indian arts and crafts exhibit, under the auspices of the Indian Welfare League, at the Southwest Museum today. Her subject is "Educating the Indian."

Regarding the Indians, Miss Adams, now an attorney, but formerly a teacher, affirms that, however generous toward a subject race, nothing can enable them permanently to cope with the race in power unless given the equipment of education.

"Our ancestors have not done it," says Miss Adams, "our successors may not do it, so the opportunity and the responsibility rests upon this generation. Not for the Indian's sake alone do I urge that this responsibility be met, but for the sake of our children, that they may not feel that we have been willing to suffer the shameless conditions generally acknowledged to exist among the Indians of this country at the present time, to leave this blot upon the history of our nation."

At different times during the past year Miss Adams has acted as counsel for more than a score of Indians. The fact that she has never asked nor received one cent of remuneration proves her heartfelt interest in the Indian cause. They have grown to look upon her as a friend in need.

The exhibit, which opened at the museum on the 15th inst. under the joint sponsorship of the Woman's Federation of Clubs, the Indian Welfare League and the Southwest Museum, is now in its third week, and so far has proven a splendid success.

POSTOFFICE RECEIPTS INCREASE IN APRIL

The April receipts of the Los Angeles postoffice showed an increase of 12.16 per cent over those of the corresponding month of last year. The figures for April, 1922, were $487,184.19; for April, 1921, $389,728.61. The increase amounted to $47,405.58.

The increase of receipts for the present year, so far, causes the local postoffice officials to entertain a lively hope that the office will be well over the $5,000,000 mark at the close of the year.

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1224 S. New Hampshire Avenue. Telephone West 6288.

"Times" Radio Club Has Five Thousand Member

Singer Enthusiastic "Radiobird"

Miss Corinne Harris, vocalist of this city, whose voice has warbled broadcast from KHJ on two occasions, yesterday joined The Times Radio Club. "I am tired of being called a songbird and want to be a radiobird," she laughed as her membership cer-tificate was handed to her.

POSTAL EFFICIENCY IS AIM

Postmaster Explains Purpose of Week Set Aside to Improve Service

During next week the Los Angeles postoffice will be busily engaged in an effort to bring the postal service up to the highest point of efficiency. Postal Improvement Week, May 1-6, is only a part of the activity inaugurated by Postmaster-General Work with a view to bringing the entire United States postal service to as near perfection as human efforts can make it. Throughout the country, postoffices will be put in order and employees keyed up to the greatest pitch for service.

Naturally, the competition will be keen, and postmasters will vie with each other to see that their office is better than the other fellow's. It is hoped that Los Angeles will win, but this can only be accomplished by unstinted loyalty of the postal employees, and the wholehearted co-operation of the people whom they serve, Postmaster O'Brien declares.

During the week the postoffice authorities propose to call the attention of the public to the more important rules and regulations regarding the handling of mail matter. These rules are embodied in a book of about 800 pages, being commonly known as the Postal Laws and Regulations. Better to acquaint the public with the postoffice activities, special articles will be presented, prepared by experts in the different branches during next week.

Among other things, it will be explained:

Why it is necessary to wait thirty-six days before applying for a duplicate money order, when the original has been lost or destroyed.

Why it is a violation of law to dun a tardy debtor by means of a postal card.

Why a live chicken can be sent through the mail, providing it is not over one day old.

Why certain articles are prohibited from the mails, and under what conditions second, third and fourth-class matter becomes first class, and so forth.

"We have found that what our patrons desire most of all is service; that excuses, explanations, apologies and 'reasons' would not take the place of service," said Postmaster O'Brien yesterday. "Henceforth we propose with President Harding to put less of government in business and more business in government."

COLLECTIONS LOWER

Goodcell Reports Reductions in April Totals

Marked reduction in the amount of receipts in the office of Collector Goodcell, for the month of April, both as to income tax and miscellaneous tax collections is shown in the April totals. There is a drop of $700,000 in round numbers in the item of income tax, and about $600,000 in miscellaneous tax collections, as compared with April, 1921. These reductions can be accounted for by the operations of the new income tax law and the wiping out of the transportation and other forms of taxation that appeared under the head of miscellaneous.

The total collections for April, 1922, amounted to $2,214,958.14, divided as follows: Income tax, $1,605,522.99; miscellaneous, $609,435.15.

The collections for the corresponding month of 1921 were $2,591,445.40; divided up as follows: Income tax, $2,382,002.09; miscellaneous, $1,209,443.31.

LAWYERS SUE WENDT

Ask $23,000 for Their Services in Recent Suit

For services rendered William F. Wendt, the "Iron Man" of Buffalo, in incompetency proceedings recently, Wilton K. Young and G. H. Wendt, attorneys of this city, demanded $23,000 in a suit filed yesterday against Mr. Wendt and Frank M. Kelsey, the latter acting as guardian of the former's estate.

Mr. Wendt, a millionaire, left Buffalo some time ago with a fortune in securities and cash which he carried in a satchel. He was preparing to go to South America via Mexico, it was asserted, when he was halted on the trip and brought back to Los Angeles. He was adjudged incompetent by the Lunacy Commission. Guardianship proceedings later were brought against him by his daughter, secretary of the Wendt Farm, Inc.

French Actors Form Company to Give Plays

The "Comedie Francaise," a company of French actors, is being organized in Los Angeles by Pierre Rochard, who directed the "Soiree de Gala" given recently at the Polytechnic High School. The company is rehearsing several plays which will be produced for members of the French colony, Americans who understand French and students of the schools and universities.

The entertainments will be given under auspices of the Association of Professors of Modern Languages of Southern California. All the actors will be Frenchmen and French women. They are now rehearsing "Le Tasmant," by F. Coppee, and "La Mort de Marat," from the tragedy of Charlotte Cordday. Later on it is planned to give "Le Medecin Malgre lui," by Moliere, and a comedy, "Joies et Tristesses de la Vie d'Artiste."

Dismiss Liquor Charge Against State Senator

The charge against State Senator Charles W. Lyon of violating the Volstead law was dismissed by U. S. Commissioner Long yesterday on the statement of Asst. U. S. Atty. Meader, that from information in possession of the prohibition enforcement agents, the complaint could not be proven.

Senator Lyon and his wife were being entertained by a friend, Victoria Zucca, in Venice, at the Cafe Deprais, and wine was served in the private apartments of Mrs. Zucca. Affidavits were submitted to the effect that the accused partook of only a swallow or two of the wine, when the raid was made by the officers. The case has been pending since January 21, when the arrest was made.

FATHERS AND MOTHERS ATTEND UNIVERSITY

SUMMER COURSES OFFERED BY COLLEGE ATTRACT PARENTS

Fathers and mothers are going to school this summer at the University of California, Southern Branch. Courses in money and banking, civic and industrial relations and such interest father, the study of foods, scientific marketing and social dancing interest mother, and the guidance of youth claim the attention of both. Such courses also are attracting the older young men and women.

The summer school has been rendered painless and still profitable. One may attend merely as an auditor, without the necessity of examination or recitations. The lecture courses comprise of a wide variety of subjects, 150 in all.

The summer session office is in room 831, Pacific Finance Building.

"MOONLIGHT GARDENS" TO REOPEN MAY 6

The reopening of the Moonlight Gardens, which was recently burned to the ground, is announced for the evening of Saturday, May 6, at their new location, 6235 Washington Boulevard. An old California home, formerly owned by the Partinico family at that address, is being remodeled by Joseph Lotita, manager.

DEFENDS STAND ON PARK BILL

Congressman Osborne Not Satisfied With Sequoia Measure Amendment

In answer to persons, who are urging him to support a bill now pending before Congress providing for the extension of the Sequoia National Park, the proposed enlarged park to be known as the Roosevelt-Sequoia National Park, and further urging him to support an amendment to that bill which would prohibit the development by the city of Los Angeles of hydroelectric power within the confines of the proposed park, Congressman Osborne issued the following statement in a telegram received in Los Angeles yesterday by the Board of Public Service Commissioners:

"I greatly appreciate the friendly tenor of communications urging the elimination of power applications of Los Angeles from the proposed park area. I am a friend of national parks and indeed drew up the bill establishing Yosemite National Park, which was presented in Congress by Representative Vandever, finally becoming law. I have traveled through the Sierras a great deal and am quite familiar with conditions there.

"I have from the beginning taken a very deep interest in the welfare of the Los Angeles Aqueduct and worked three years to secure passage of bills granting rights of way to the city through forest reserves and government lands. I received a great deal of opposition from interested sources and in a long struggle obtained quite a comprehensive knowledge of the questions involved.

"I have not objected to the passage of the Roosevelt Park Bill in the form introduced into Congress. Afterward, however, an amendment was added to the bill in committee which would have the effect of nullifying the legally inaugurated applications of the city for certain power sites in the forest reservation which it is contemplated to take into the National Park.

"The City of Los Angeles has expended a considerable sum of money in inaugurating these applications. I do not know whether they will be approved or not, but however that may be, they ought to be decided upon their merits and not cut off by unjust legislation. If this feature were eliminated from the bill of would have no objection whatever to it and would vote for it.

"As the representative of the district I could not well consent to the sacrifice of the city's interests and, of course, would not do so.

"Whenever the confiscatory amendment is eliminated from the bill it will have my support.

"I feel sure that those so contending, if they were here in my place, would take the same attitude as I am taking."

INSTRUCT EMPLOYEES IN FIRST-AID WORK

Scores of industrial workers in the Los Angeles manufacturing district this week completed a course of instruction under the supervision of Federal agents and members of the safety and fire prevention department of the Chamber of Commerce.

Success of the lectures given in accident prevention last year led to the decision of chamber officials to ask the assistance of R. E. Donovan, member of the United States Bureau of Mines in preparing and delivering the lectures just completed.

Dressing injured eyes, ears and limbs, open wounds, bruises, sprains and burns was demonstrated and the men themselves adjusted tourniquets and gas masks, splints and bandages for practice.

LIBERTY IS BRIEF

Edward Patterson, who was accused of perjury in stating in court that James Wheaton, now on trial for murder, was at his home on the night that Police Officers Brett and Chester were killed, was discharged yesterday in Justice Court. Patterson's liberty was short-lived as he was immediately rearrested on the same charge.

DICT ALL-AMERICAN INAUGURAL AUDIENCE

arvel of Radio Next President Send Message Into Homes of Hundred Million

BY G. C. FARMER,
"Times" Radio Technical Adviser

all honest men, all patriotic, all forward-look- in my aide. God helping me I will not fail them, if counsel and sustain me!" Such were the words Wilson, spoken in his first inaugural speech at heard by a few thousands only. Mr. Wilson under a great handicap. He had no radiophone!

the most powerful transmitter.

With the increase in the number of stations came interference. The most complete interference imaginable. The stations established first claimed right of way. New stations demanded a right to compete. Jamming occurred and the most powerful stations won out. Hot were the fights that ensued. High-powered amateurs crowded government and commercial stations, and usually. It has been said, they outsparked their lower-powered rivals. Great was the gnashing of molars among the commercial element who had legitimate business to transact. Great was the glee among the irresponsible amateurs who could interfere to their hearts' content and play their radio pranks before and after school.

"AIR LEGALIZED"

Legislation for government control of radio was feverishly asked by commercial companies. It was obtained in 1912. Under the new control all radio stations were listed and assigned call letters. Wavelengths were allotted. Radio Inspectors were appointed under the Department of Commerce and at once a quietude settled down over the radio situation. The amateur had to subside to the undignified position of a 200-meter wavelength and to a maximum of one kilowatt of power. Hope, at this "cruel" legislation, all but fled from the manly breasts of our spunky amateur radio tribe.

In 1913, thirty miles was considered a very good distance for an amateur to transmit on a 200-meter wavelength. Receiving apparatus in those days was not sensitive enough to pick up low wave signals any farther, and amateurs had to be satisfied to do only short-distance work. De Forest improved the situation. He invented the audion detector.

Wireless telegraphy was therewith revolutionized. The crystal detector, incidentally, was propelled to a rear seat. Then, another learned man, E. H. Armstrong, discovered the so-called "feed back" circuit to use in connection with the audion detector, and wireless telegraphy was further revolutionized. This "feed back" or regenerative circuit is in use today, and is considered the acme of radio perfection. With it signals are received thousands of miles, and radiotelephone concerts are detected from "inconceivable distances." Concerts are overheard with it across hundreds of miles of space, and news is picked up using this regenerative circuit over mountains and across great expanses of water, today.

FUTURE LIMITLESS

And in the future—?

Concerted action between the government, the big telephone company of America, and the individual broadcasting stations will surely bring about national broadcasting. That will mean that words spoken into a transmitter in Washington can be distributed to all parts of the United States by wire telephone lines, and from there can be sent out simultaneously through the broadcasting plants located in every city, out into the other where it can be picked up in homes equipped with radio receiving sets.

Public squares and auditoriums should resound to the voice of our President thrown out by loud speakers into the air of every city and town that all may hear.

And so—in 1925, when the President makes his inaugural speech we should hear it in every home. In the comparative ease of the deep-upholstered chair we should get his message by just tuning our little reciving outfit to the nearest broadcasting station, and settle back comfortably.

GERM ZOOS IN EUROPE

The first "guide book" of what may be popularly called the Germ "Zoo" has just been issued by the Medical Research Council. This body, as previously announced in The Times, hit on the happy idea of making a national collection of living germs of disease so that any doctor or investigator requiring some particular germ for his work might be able to get it at once, alive and active.

There are similar collections at the Pasteur Institute, Paris, at the Museum of Natural History, New York, and at Vienna. The British collection is housed at the Lister Institute and fresh additions of new "strains" and "forms" are constantly being added.

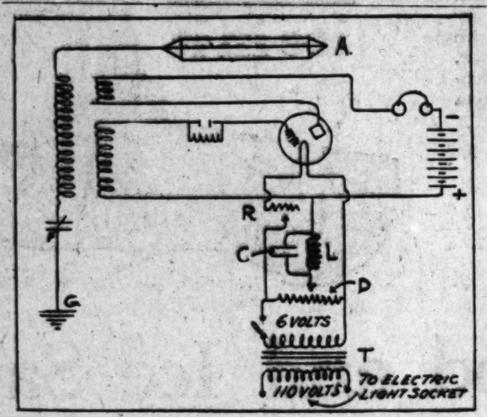
The catalogue gives the name of each germ, the name of its donor, and the year of the gift.—[London Times.

Times RADIO DEPARTMENT

[The Times radiophone station NKJ is situated on the roof of the Times Building and is operated by C. R. Kleruff & Co. of 317 South Los Angeles street. Dean Farran is the licensed operator in charge.]

LESSON 29
By G. C. Farmer

By means of a six-volt step-down transformer connected to the 110-volt lighting circuit, one such as is employed for ringing door bells and running toy motors, it is possible to replace the storage battery for lighting the audion filament. This can be done by balancing the voltage through a 200 to 400 ohm potentiometer and utilizing a choke coil and large condenser, which, combined together form an impedance for reflecting back the alternating current and eliminating the A. C. hum, at the same time permitting the receiving circuit to function properly.



The inductance in this case may be a honey-comb coil of a thousand or more turns and should be shunted around a large telephone condenser of about three or four-microfarads. The condenser provides an easy pass for high-frequency current in the receiving circuit proper.

The potentiometer can be purchased or constructed as desired. It should be of 300 ohms resistance, or a little more or less, and of the slider type. A very fine adjustment is necessary to balance the alternating current voltage. Any kind of insulated resistance wire that will not fuse under two or three amperes of current will serve. It can be wound on a broomstick or other small cylinder. Wind a single layer up to 300 ohms and construct a slider to play back and forth over an inch or two in the middle of the winding.

Each time the filament rheostat is changed, potentiometer readjustment is also required, so the rheostat should be adjusted first.

Connected up in accordance with the diagram, we have T, the six-volt step-down transformer. This transformer can be connected to the 110-volt electric light socket and does not necessarily have to be removed when not in use. S is the switch with which to turn the secondary current on to light the filament. C is the condenser, L the inductance, P the potentiometer, and R the filament rheostat.

With this circuit there may be an audible hum on short waves more so than on long. Also, the hum may become louder at certain points of receiving combinations than at others.

The experimenter may be able, by taking various values of inductances and capacities in place of L and C, to eliminate the hum entirely. Care should be taken to keep the alternating current wiring as far away from the receiving circuit as possible to prevent possible induction.

Storage batteries are more or less a nuisance, and A. C. filament lighting is very desirable. Enviable results can be obtained by using the system described here-

ORANGE SHOW TENTS UP

Anaheim's New City Park to Be Dedicated at Opening of Valencia Exposition May Twenty-third

Anaheim's new twenty-acre city park will be dedicated with the opening of the California Valencia Orange Show on May 23, next. The exposition will remain open until midnight of May 30. The new park is within a short distance of the business center of Anaheim. The tents of the citrus exposition were erected last week and the placing of the framework of exhibits will commence shortly.

Three huge tents will house the fruit, industrial and automobile sections while two smaller tents will cover the baby welfare department and the $50,000 art exhibit of the Laguna Art Association. The big tents are each more than a block in length.

Nearly 100,000 feet of floor space will care for the exhibits. The three large tents will each contain more than 25,000 square feet, while the smaller tents will each contain several thousand more.

APPLICATIONS FOR SPACE

Applications for space are arriving rapidly, according to Malcom A. Fraser, general manager.

The Orange County Auto Trades Association is sponsoring the huge automotive show and has reserved 25,000 square feet of space for the display of automobiles, trucks, tractors and accessories.

The fruit tent will be a palace of wonderful displays. The Mutual Orange Distributors, the American Fruit Growers, Inc., the Benchley Fruit Company, the Anaheim Orange and Lemon Association and many others have already reserved space for displays.

The municipalities and civic organizations of the Valencia-growing district are contemplating beautiful exhibits. Work on the first stages of these exhibits is expected to commence this week. Well-known designers are being procured to supervise the construction of these exhibits. According to plans announced by some of the exhibitors the displays will represent a great number of things, ranging from Roman gardens to huge mountain peaks.

RACK EXHIBITS

The rack exhibits this year will be enhanced in beauty through a new method of display which has been worked out by the executive committee which consists of Herman Stern, chairman; Charles C. Chapman, father of the Valencia orange in Southern California; H. E. W. Barnes, Jr., E. B. Camp, E. M. Chalmers, William D. Grafton, Vic LA Mont, A. W. Reeves, C. E. Rundstrom, and G. M. Simpson.

The decorations for this year's exposition will be exceedingly rich, costly and beautiful. The decorators have been working several months preparing the mammoth replicas of flowers and other articles which will be used to give the exposition a setting of beauty.

The lighting effect will come from the floral decorations, which will be placed near the ceilings of the tents to add an overhead flower garden effect. In each large rose will be placed an electric light globe. Great streamers of flowers will be suspended from the garden effect, the whole giving an exceedingly pleasing tone to the show.

GARDEN WALL

A garden wall, flower covered, will extend around the walls of the fruit tent, and will provide seats where visitors may sit and rest while viewing the show.

The Stebler-Parker Company of Riverside will have a miniature packing-house in operation, displaying the method of sorting, grading and packing oranges for the market.

The baby welfare tent will be presided over by J. H. Garnett, who will be assisted by Mrs. H. A. Johnson, Miss Drucilla Mackey, Dr. Bessica Raiche and others. Besides the examining and recording of infants, accommodations will be provided where youngsters may play while the parents are viewing the show.

A parking space under the direction of the show officials, with accommodations for 1500 cars, is being prepared near the grounds.

Some System!

"Sergeant," said the officer, "I was looking last evening for some records concerning the religious services held every Sunday morning, but could not find them in the files. Where are they?"

"They are filed under 'H,' sir," answered the sergeant in charge of the files.

"Why under 'H'?"

"Because they begin at half-past nine, sir."—[Exchange.

"THE TIMES" RADIO CLUB.

APPLICATION BLANK.

I hereby make application for membership in The Times Radio Club. (No financial or other obligation is incurred.)

Name .....

Street .....

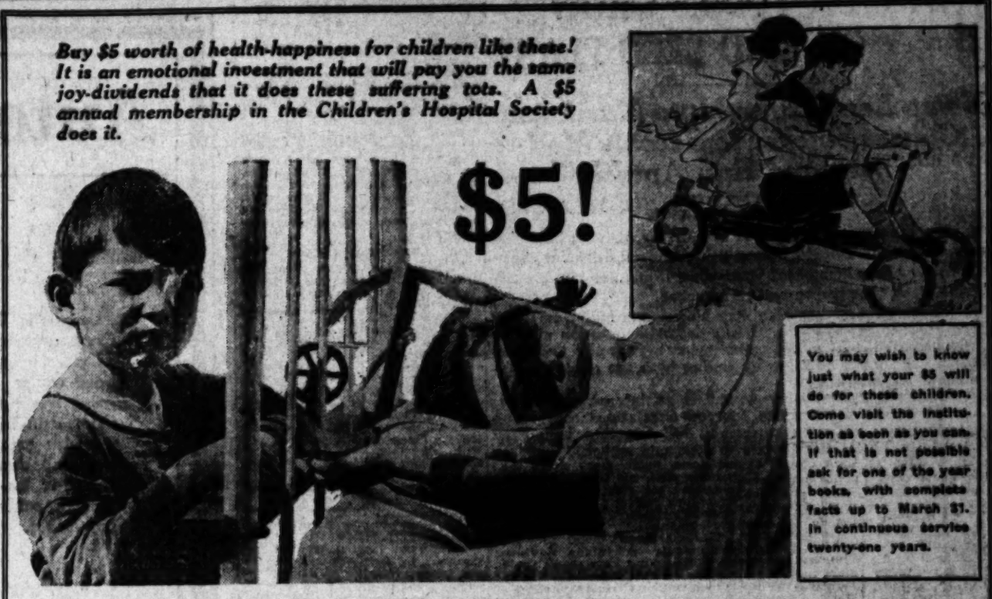
City ..... Telephone .....

If you have no receiving set and desire one, so state .....

Check here if you have a receiving set .....

(Mail this coupon to the Radio Editor, The Times, Los Angeles.)

Buy $5 worth of health-happiness for children like these! It is an emotional investment that will pay you the same joy-dividends that it does these suffering tots. A $5 annual membership in the Children's Hospital Society does it.



You may wish to know just what your $5 will do for these children. Come visit the institution as soon as you can. If that is not possible ask for one of the year books, with complete facts up to March 31. In continuous service twenty-one years.

A Bed-Ridden War Veteran

from his hospital cot at Sawtelle yesterday sent $50 and this message: "May God Bless you in your work of ministering to those little children. ***I know what it is to suffer as I am confined to my bed myself."***

Here is a war-riddled hero who denies himself many comforts to give $50 to the suffering children. Now think that over! YOU are able-bodied, attending to your work and making a good living, enjoying your days in health. And all that is asked of YOU is a $5 annual membership in the Children's Hospital Association to help this vital institution through its present financial crisis.

We MUST do as big and important work as last year when we cared for 10,899 sick and crippled children. YOU must not let us curtail our work. Better: let us enlarge it and care for twice this number. They are here in the community and they cry for the aid they cannot otherwise obtain. ALL your money goes into this charity.

We ask no questions when a child comes to us, what his creed, his nation, his color, nor of his parentage. Enough that he suffers, and that we, through the kindness of the greatest physicians, surgeons and specialists, can relieve or cure this childish distress. Send your money direct to

The Children's Hospital

SUNSET AND VERMONT

BOND ISSUE IS INDORSED

Chamber of Commerce Approves Proposition to Vote $17,400,000 for Schools on June 6

BY SYLVESTER L. WEAVER,
Chairman School Bond Campaign Committee of Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

After an exhaustive study of many weeks by committees and the board of directors, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce board has unanimously indorsed the bond issue for new school buildings, land and equipment to be voted on at a special election in the Los Angeles district June 6.

It is only necessary for the citizenship of this community to know the true facts and the passage of the bond issue is assured by an overwhelming verdict in favor of taking care of our fast growing district and looking out for the needs of our children. It was this information obtained in full from the Board of Education that actuated the Chamber of Commerce in indorsing the bond issue and proceeding in a vigorous way to help make sure that it carries on June 6.

Some of the facts obtained show that when the bond issue of 1920 was voted there had been no bond election held for buildings or equipment for a period of six years during which the growth of the Los Angeles school district was extremely great as shown by every evidence of material prosperity. By the time the money was available for the last bond issue, which was eight months after the bonds were voted, the money was at that time inadequate to take care of the needs which had been accumulating for six years, because in 1920 alone there were 18,000 children added to the schools. In February, a year ago, came a second large increase of 17,677 school pupils and in February of this year, there was a third addition of 21,724 pupils, thus making practically an average increase during the last three years of 20,000 school children yearly.

Many people do not realize that the bond issue does not cover the expenses of the schools, but is prescribed by law for building sites, school buildings and equipment only. The contemplated issue of $17,400,000 is for the purpose of buying new school sites, erecting buildings thereon and equipping them, and even if a most intense building program is followed from the time the money is available from this bond issue it will take three years to have these classrooms ready, and at the present growth of the school population it is clearly demonstrated that the amount set out by the Board of Education, $17,400,000, is certainly not in excess of the requirements.

Moreover, the school district's bonded indebtedness, when this new issue is added to the present indebtedness, will make the total outstanding indebtedness of the district but $32,000,000, whereas, under the law, there could be outstanding approximately $55,000,000, so that even with the new issue voted the school district's bonded indebtedness will be $55,000,000 under the legal allowance.

The Board of Education prepared at great length a comprehensive budget covering the new buildings, and an exact list of items showing the additional number of elementary schools, additional sites, high schools, and equipment needed, and these statements will be published in due season, showing that the amount arrived at was in no sense hasty guessing, but based on accurate information carefully expressed in figures. It was upon this definite information that the Chamber of Commerce indorsed the issue, and a large committee is co-operating with the Board of Education to post the people thoroughly so that there can be but one thing to do on June 6, and that is to march up to the polls and vote to assume this additional responsibility.

We must not be ambitious to be a great community, we must not continue to consider ourselves a great, prosperous and progressive district, unless we are willing to assume the responsibilities and the burdens that go therewith. The individual amount to any voter is so small as to be not worthy of consideration in view of the splendid purpose for which the money is needed, for the American school system is the backbone of American institutions.

By all means mark the date of June 6 on your calendar and vote for the school bonds.

WIDOW SELLS MINES

Redlands Woman Disposes of Valuable Estate

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, April 29.—Mary Montague Riggs, widow of the late Frank Riggs, one of the best-known mining men of the south, for several years a resident of Redlands, has sold the Riggs Mines to Edwin S. Frease and Benjamin, Los Angeles capitalists, for $76,000. She has filed a petition with the Superior Court for confirmation of the sale as executrix of the Riggs estate.

The mines sold are the Alta Lode, Edna, Carmelite, Fairview, American, Vendetta, Quartette, Grandpa, Los Chance, Climax and Alta Mill. She will retain an interest in the property. It is understood that the new owners will work all the claims.

PUSHING THE BREATH

French Doctor Devises Cure Which He Calls Phonotherapy

Push your breath out if you want real health. The more breath you drive out the more you must take in. The silent person does not emit enough breath. The chatterbox who exhausts you in conversation goes off in a sound condition while you are left a mental and physical wreck. This is due to your inability to get in sufficient response.

Dr. Henri Froissard has devised a breathing cure which he calls phonotherapy. All diseases outside of the contagious and germ-caused are, according to him, troubles of the sympathetic or para-sympathetic nerves. These are the only nerves in your body that are in action during sleep, and they are said to resemble a subterranean telephone cable, from points of which organs and muscles are controlled.

We need, continues the French doctor, to get out of breath several times a day.—[Philadelphia North American.

Barker Bros.' Bargain Basement

The place to find

Good Used Furniture at Money Saving Prices

Bed Springs	from	$ .75 to	$ 10.00
Beds, Brass	from	8.50 to	19.75
Beds, Wooden	from	2.95 to	85.00
Beds, Iron	from	1.25 to	10.50
Buffets	from	20.00 to	75.00
Bedroom chairs	from	2.50 to	8.50
Bedroom rockers	from	2.95 to	9.75
Baby cribs	from	4.95 to	9.75
Box springs	from	7.50 to	23.75
China Cabinets	from	20.00 to	145.00
Clocks	from	2.50 to	125.00
Center Stands	from	1.95 to	9.00
Dining suites	from	29.95 to	475.00
Dining chairs	from	2.75 to	10.00
Dressers	from	18.50 to	80.00
Davenports	from	9.95 to	100.00
Dressing tables	from	13.50 to	29.50
Extension tables	from	9.95 to	39.75
Kitchen tables	from	1.95 to	6.00
Kitchen chairs	from	1.95 to	2.95
Library tables	from	6.95 to	39.00
Living room chairs	from	4.75 to	95.00
Living room rockers	from	4.50 to	80.00
Lamps	from	4.00 to	45.00
Lounges	from	8.00 to	22.50
Mattresses	from	2.50 to	22.50
Pianos	from	115.00 to	575.00
Refrigerators	from	8.00 to	29.50
Rugs (room size)	from	8.00 to	265.00
Rugs (small)	from	.95 to	8.50
Sideboards	from	12.50 to	29.75
Settees	from	2.50 to	55.00
Sanitary couches	from	5.75 to	9.75
Washstands	from	3.95 to	5.75

In addition to the foregoing partial list of our bargains, we offer one or more of the following: Chaise longues, day beds, davenport-tables, torcheres, cradles, cots, swing, couch-hammock, draperies, bassettes, hall racks, desks, music cabinets, what-nots, andirons, folding beds, vases, statuary, jardinieres, tabourettes, pedestals, screens, tapestries, art goods, pictures, oil paintings, end tables, console tables, mirrors, footstools, crutches, tubs, wringers, flower pots, lawn mowers, folding chairs, wardrobe couches, box couches, curtains and many others. Stock replenished twice each day. We can trade in your old furniture.

Liberal Credit Terms if Desired

Barker Bros Bargain Basement

724 to 738 South Broadway

DIPPY DAFFODILS GROW ON BIRD SEED PLANT

Hemp Leaf Turned Into Marihuana Causes Smoker to Become Madman and Run Amuck

BY BENJ A. MARKSON

If a canary eats hemp seed it will sing, thereby becoming a talented bird. But if a human being smokes, drinks or chews the leaves of the hemp-seed plant when it matures into a marihuana plant, that person will turn cuckoo.

The human cuckoo also may sing — one might even say Sing Sing, or San Quentin. It is a debatable question whether marihuana is the effect of larceny or larceny the effect of marihuana. Settle the question by calling both the effect of foolishness.

Marihuana, or "misery weed," is an interesting subject, but odorous in the practice. A few inhalations conjure up hallucinations; addiction to it may lull one into temporary tranquillity, but is more prone to send one amuck.

"How often, oh, how often," as the poets and police reporters say, are indiscriminate slashings and shootings among the Mexicans due to marihuana. The first dozen puffs may summon visions of silver mountains forested with purple pines, or of lovely maidens clad in gossamer dancing on the edge of a shimmering lake; the second dozen puffs may make the smoker click his teeth like castanets and see red, dripping blood. Then look out for plunging steel or thundering pistols in the hands of a madman.

The marihuana plant grows in the manner of bamboo, flowering on a stalk that may reach twelve feet in height. The stems and leaves somewhat resemble those of green tea. The leaves are stripped and dried and then granulated for use in brown paper cigarets. If the leaves are taken in bloom and smoked green they produce a devastating effect on the pygmy intellect of the smoker, being called in scientific slang, "dementia praecox lilies."

Fred Boden, inspector for the State Board of Pharmacy, has a professorial and police knowledge of marihuana, as have Detective Sergeants Mailheau, Yarrow and O'Brien, who make up the narcotic squad.

Inspector Boden compares marihuana to hashish, the mysterious and potent "jazz fodder" of the Hindoos. He and the detective-sergeant triumvirate of O'Brien, Mailheau, Yarrow, state that the use of marihuana in Los Angeles, and in fact the entire country, is greatly on the increase. Prohibition, according to Boden, boosted the stock of marihuana considerably with men and women suffering from arrested moral development.

LAUGHING GRASS

This at once classes "laughing grass" as a stimulant, but there is no Federal law restricting its use. It is, however, a felony under the State poison law to have marihuana in one's possession or to sell it. A physician may prescribe it for medicinal uses in the relief of pain, with directions to stew and use as a poultice, or drink the distillation in moderate quantity.

It cannot, however, be prescribed for smoking purposes.

Marihuana parties are not infrequent in Los Angeles. There are places back of Chinatown where groups of five or six sit around and court the fallen sister of Lady Nicotine. The Chinese use it occasionally as a diversion; those with narcotic cravings still cling to the more subtle alchemy of opium.

Police tell of a raid recently on the outskirts of Los Angeles where a Mexican was cultivating a patch of marihuana weeds. A cow broke its tether before they reached the spot and masticated some of the loco blossoms. The officers claim it is no "bull" that the cow cavorted round in a frenzy, butted them and exuded threatening soprano moo-moos.

Marihuana may be grown most anywhere. It springs up wild in many sections of Southern California. It is related that convicts in a certain prison grew some of the "dippy daffodils" in vases on the window ledges of their cells and indulged in smoking blowouts until the secret was discovered.

SAILOR BECOMES ADMIRAL

A sailor recently was treated at the Receiving Hospital. He had delusions of grandeur for awhile, laboring under the impression that he was an admiral, and insisting that all other gobs salute him. The marihuana changed its internal tactics by the time he was arrested, causing him great nausea. He was hot one minute and cold the next, and shrieked that he was dying.

The peon class and soldiers of Mexico formerly were thorough marihuana addicts. Mexico has stringent laws against the use of marihuana now, although the enforcement is said to be lax.

A Mexican was recenty found unconscious near the Plaza. He had been chewing marihuana as one would chew tobacco. It took two hours to restore him to consciousness and two more to dissuade him from the impression that his thumb was an enchilada and should not be eaten.

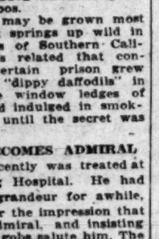
Marihuana induces a terrific hunger. But despite the fact that the addicts eat enormous meals they eventually become emaciated and sallow.

The greatest secrecy is used by the florists who raise "moron mignonettes." Officers raided a half-acre patch of marihuana near Compton last month and found it surrounded by an eight-foot fence. They seized 200 pounds. The stuff sells for $5 per pound, or $2.50 for a tobacco tin full. Cigarettes sell at 10 to 25 cents each, depending upon the thickness.

The use of marihuana is not confined to Mexicans by any means. Negroes and whites are taking up the habit increasingly, officers state. During the war when the East suffered from a labor shortage, according to Inspector Boden, thousands of Mexican section-hands were shipped to the New England States. They introduced the smoking of marihuana, until today it has fairly reached a craze, newspaper dispatches report.

Marihuana is not to be confused with loco weed, according to Mr. Boden. Loco weed, (cannibas sativa) is a squat plant, entirely different in appearance. Cattle often become crazed from eating it.

The Mexicans who form the marihuana habit call a marihuana cigaret a "Juanita," or a Griffa or "Mota;" and a user of the weed is termed "Un Griffo," meaning "marihuana-head," the same as we term a narcotic addict a "hop-head."



Marihuana is rapidly becoming classed in the same category as yen-shee, the ashes of opium, because of the numerous methods of using it and the habit-forming effect. Yen-Shee is eaten, dissolved and taken in whisky as a drink, or recooked and smoked. And like the addicts of cocaine, heroin and morphine, the user of marihuana is apt to become highly dangerous when beset with a craving which he is unable to satisfy.

Those who know, exclaim: "Lay off the stuff!"

WHAT'S A THRONE FOR?

The family was seated at dinner and the conversation turned to school lessons, much to the consternation of little Cynthia.

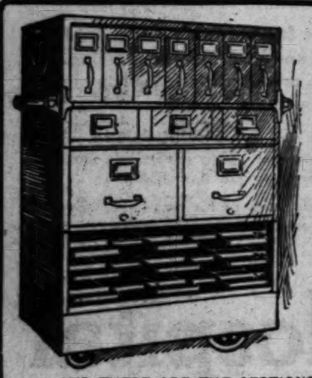
"What period in English history are you doing?" asked her father.

"The Stuarts," said Cynthia curtly.

There was a long pause as father thought out a question to put to his daughter. He was a little hazy about facts, but at last he propounded his boser.

"What was the first thing James I did when he came to the throne?" asked father solemnly.

"Sat on it, I suppose," replied Cynthia, with calm conviction.—[London Answers.



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Automatic Water Cooling System is a 1-piece, porcelain-lined cooler, occupying waste space. Cools drinking water with same ice that chills the food, without ice-chipping or peril from impure ice.

Food and Ice Saving Week

Monday, May 1st, to and including Saturday, May 6th

All the dealers listed handle Automatic Refrigerators. Saves ice and food through honest and right construction. Its 8 walls resist heat, save ice. Its automatic circulation of dry air prevents flavors mixing or the food getting "soft" and "sweaty." Automatic alone has the AUTOMATIC WATER COOLING SYSTEM. A good selection of models and sizes with or without water cooler, with or without the bottle holder. If your dealer doesn't handle, write and we will tell you how to be supplied.

—All over America, Automatic dealers are devoting this week to special "Ice and Food Saving" demonstrations.

Wasting of ice and food, through poorly constructed refrigerators, reaches staggering totals. A *good* refrigerator will come close to paying for itself in one year in the saving of ice and food.

Is your refrigerator a waster? Worth finding out. Talk with nearest dealer. That's what "Food and Ice Saving Week" is for. He won't press you to buy anything.

Eight-Wall Construction

ILLINOIS REFRIGERATOR CO = MORRISON, ILLINOIS

Special Food and Ice Saving Week Demonstrations at Following Dealers:

J. M. Overell Furniture Company
700-708 So. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

The Model Grocery Co.	Pasadena, Cal.	Whittier Hdw. Co.	Whittier, Cal.
Hollywood Furn. Co.	Hollywood, Cal.	Covina Furn. Co.	Covina, Cal.
Page Furn. Co.	Glendale, Cal.	W. O. Higgins	Orange, Cal.
San Fernando Mer. Co.,	San Fernando, Cal.	The Beldsoe Co.	San Diego, Cal.
T. M. Hennessy	Riverside, Cal.	Mehl Hdw. Co.	Upland, Cal.
Bollong Fooshee Furn. Co.	San Bernardino, Cal.	San Luis Hdw. Co.	San Luis Obispo, Cal.
Geo. & Harris	Pomona, Cal.	Harris & Curtis	Taft, Cal.
Drew Carriage Co.	Ontario, Cal.	Hub Hdw. Co.	Colton, Cal.
Monrovia Furn. Co.	Monrovia, Cal.	Asher & Nawmann	El Monte, Cal.
Dean Hdw. Co.	Fullerton, Cal.	Lindsay Furn. Co.	Lindsay, Cal.
Chandler Furn. Co.	Redlands, Cal.	H. Graff & Co.	Fresno, Cal.
Spurgeon Furn. Co.	Santa Ana, Cal.	Exeter Merc. Co.	Exeter, Cal.
Imperial Valley Hdw. Co.	Imperial, Cal.	Brudin Williams Co.	Hemet, Cal.
Imperial Valley Hdw. Co.	El Centro, Cal.	Visalia Furn. Co.	Visalia, Cal.
Imperial Valley Hdw. Co.	Brawley, Cal.	W. A. Minner	East Bakersfield, Cal.
Imperial Valley Hdw. Co.	Holtville, Cal.	Van Nuys Furn. & Und. Co.,	Van Nuys, Cal.
Imperial Valley Hdw. Co.,	Calipatria, Cal.	J. R. Cain	Sanger, Cal.
Imperial Valley Hdw. Co.	Calexico, Cal.	Cash Furn. Co.	Reedley, Cal.
Imperial Valley Hdw. Co.	Seeley, Cal.	S. Sweet & Co.	Visalia, Cal.
		H. N. White	Anaheim, Cal.

TRUST OBREGON, SAYS BARRETT

Mexican People Have Faith in Chief, Club Hears

Recognition of Southern Republic Urged

Era of Prosperity is Seen for Los Angeles

America's confidence in the wisdom and justice of Secretary of State Hughes has its counterpart in Mexico's faith in President Obregon, according to John Barrett, former director general of the Pan-American Union, who spoke yesterday at noon before 200 members of the City Club and predicted that these two representative men of the sister republics will be the means of bringing about the recognition of Obregon's government by the United States.

"The American people will never demand or enforce any sort of recognition that does not satisfy Secretary Hughes, nor do the Mexican people want any brand of recognition unsatisfactory to their president," said Mr. Barrett. "I believe that the early recognition of Mexico is most desirable and most pressing, but it must be upon terms satisfactory to both governments, carrying guarantees insuring permanent peace and prosperity to the peoples of both countries."

Prophesying an era of unparalleled prosperity for capital and labor, manufacturers, agriculturists, exporters and professional men, following recognition of Mexico, Mr. Barrett said that now is the time for the people of California to hold out the right hand of fellowship to the Mexican people and predicted that Los Angeles will become the great gateway between the two countries and the great Latin-American center of culture on the western coast.

CONGRATULATES CITY

The speaker congratulated Los Angeles in having called to the head of the University of Southern California so scholarly and able a man as Dr. R. B. Von Klein-Smid, saying that Dr. Von Klein-Smid will build the university into an institution that will rank as one of the greatest in the country.

"Los Angeles is a wonderful city, but it is to be hoped that none of you will become so busy in office, factory and shop that you will neglect or forget to open your eyes to the great vision ahead of you," said Mr. Barrett. "No city, once become great, ever remained great that did not have the world viewpoint. You must not think of Los Angeles merely as a municipality with the greatest Chamber of Commerce, nor as a city of greater population than that of San Francisco, nor as the most beautiful city in the West, but you should look upon it as a city that will, in future, send its products and its culture to every part of the world, and especially those vast, rich lands to the southeast of us. Had you considered the potentiality of that word, 'Pan-America'? It means the whole new world, with areas about five times as great as Europe, almost as great as Asia —and greater by far than Africa.

AMERICAS' SOLIDARITY

"Pan-Americanism means the development of a solidarity in aims and ideals for all of the great American continent that will make the Western Hemisphere the leader in civilization and in Christianity. In this there is nothing antagonistic to either Europe or Asia. On the contrary, the co-operation of the peoples of this hemisphere will make for the welfare of the Europeans and the Asiatics, for both Europe and Asia are weakened and anaemic and need the new blood, new ideas and new ideals of this glorious and growing new world."

The program for the City Club this week was announced as follows: Tomorrow at noon Arthur E. Holt will speak on "The Church and the Industrial Order;" tomorrow evening Dr. W. A. Waddell will lecture on "The Place of Brazil in Pan-America;" Wednesday at noon Bishop Charles Edward Locke will speak on "The Present Situation in the Philippines;" Thursday noon Gov. Boyle of Nevada will be the speaker; Thursday evening Mildred Orton will lecture on "Uncivilized Philippine Peoples;" Friday noon there will be a community sing; Saturday noon, Thomas Mott Osborne will talk on "The Man Behind the Bars and What to Do With Him."

CAUGHT IN A TRAP

Hubby was reading aloud from the newspaper to his wife. Now and then he paused and asked a question, but her replies indicated that she was not listening very closely. When he reproached her, she indignantly retorted that she was listening most intently.

He continued reading for a few minutes, and then, seeing a far-away look in his wife's eyes, he began to read as follows:

"'Last night, at about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, a few minutes before breakfast, a hungry boy, about 60 years old, bought an orange for a dime, and threw it through a concrete wall twenty feet thick. With a cry of despair, he jumped into a dry millpond, broke his arm at the knee joint, and was burned alive.

"'It was only ten years after, on the same day and at the same house, that a goat gave chase to six elephants, just as a high wind began to blow, killing three dead horses and a nickel cigar, that had just come out of the hospital.'

"There, what do you think of that?" cried hubby, as he finished reading.

"I think it was a splendid bargain, dear," said his wife. "You had better get half a dozen, as your stock of shirts is running low."—[London Answers.

You furnish the lunch. We furnish the park. Sagamore Springs at Sagamore Park on Verdugo Road.—[Advertisement.

DAYLIGHT SAVING

Franklin, Great American Philosopher, Advocated It

Daylight saving is commonly regarded as a British device, because it was proposed and practiced in that country some years before its trial here. But now it appears that it was a "Yankee notion," of ancient date, having been devised by no less an authority than Benjamin Franklin when he was the American Minister to France. A writer in "L'Intransigeant," recalls that on April 26, 1784, there appeared in Le Journal de Paris a letter from the great American philosopher, in which he set forth his conception of the daylight-saving idea.

He related that one night, after tarrying with friends until a late hour, he went home at 3 o'clock in the morning, and retired, hoping to have a long sleep. But very soon he was awakened by the noise made by his neighbors in the apartment overhead.

"I was astonished," he said, "to see my room lighted, and thought first that a dozen lamps had been lighted, but upon rubbing my eyes I realized that my servant had forgotten to close the shutters, and that the sun was rising. I looked at my watches, which were going well, and saw that it was only 6 o'clock. As I found it extremely extraordinary that the sun rose so early I consulted my almanac, and read there that the sun would continue to rise earlier every day until the end of June.

"This suggested to me several serious reflections. I considered that if it had not been for the accident that shortened my sleep, I would have slept six or seven hours longer, and that many persons were every day doing the same. Let us suppose there are in Paris 100,000 families, each of which consumes half a pound of wax candles an hour; this consumption would go on during six months, with a daily mean of seven hours, which for the 100,000 families of Paris alone and the 128,000,000 hours, represents 64,054,000 pounds of wax at the ... 30 sous a ... pense of $45,1...

"What a ... saving," cried ... Parisians,' could ... live in summer ... But how ... can ...

And Franklin ... means:

"First—To ... on every ... preventing ... the rooms as ... on the horizon.

"Second—To ... diminish ... candles; to ... a family to ... one pound ...

"Third—There ... the churches ... if need be, ... every street ... the lazy people ...

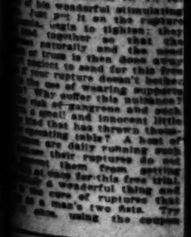
The means ... are quite ... Times.

FIRST TO ...

J. P. ... nese customs, ... "Romance in ... published in ... writes:

"The ideal ... mark of gentility ... to be small ... of which was ... but was a ... slender waists ... England. ... given as to the ... tom of feet ... the following ...

"It is said ... beautiful ... or Li Tu (912 ... graceful in all ... ing able to ... elegance. ... ure to her ... caused to be ... flowers ... Yao Niang ... apartments ... ify the ... compressed ... they might ... unopened, ... inches long.



ng System

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one night, after
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retired, hoping to
. But very soon
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30 sous a pound, an
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"What a discovery and
saving," cried Franklin.
Parisians' could be
live in summer only to
But how convince them?
And Franklin proposed
means:
"First—To put a tax of
on every window that had
preventing the light from
the rooms as soon as the
on the horizon.
Second—To establish a
diminish consumption of
candles; to put guards to
of wax chandeliers and
a family to purchase
one pound a week.
"Third—Have all
the churches ring at
if need be, have cannon
every street to open
the lazy people to their
The means employed in
are quite different.—
Times.

FIRST TO RIDE
J. P. Donovan, author
ness customs, in an article
"Romance in Chinese Life"
published in the Forum
writes:
"The ideal of beauty
mark of gentility for a
to be small feet, the
of which was not
but was a cream
slender waists were of
England. Several
given as to the origin
tom of footbinding; but
the following is the
"It is said that
beautiful concubine of
or Li Yu (978 A. D.)
graceful in all her
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ure to her lord and
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Yao Niang to walk
apartments to the
ify the Emperor
compressed her
they might look
unopened, until
inches long."

NT .. MY .. DARK .. LADY; .. WANT .. MY .. ANGEL!"

George Bernard Shaw Babbles Baby Talk in Love Letters to Mrs. Pat Campbell

...m these pages, Mrs. ...d continued her amaz- "My Life and Some ...hering part of a se- ...ently must admittedly ...markable letters any ...ceived from a man— ...George Bernard Shaw ...to her. ...about delaying a mo- ...ment unless settled for ...rest of the controversy ...ound all England— ...Sir James Barrie or ..., "Pat" Campbell? ...the "Shavian" epistles ...controversy settled. ...Later on in these ...James Barrie's letters to ..., one more remark- ...of the great and ...will complete the ...historic mystery. ...Campbell permits us ...to read, with her, more of these extraordinary documents in which Shaw revealed to her the various predicaments of his heart and mind. Certainly no more happier method could have been adopted by the autobiographer to prepare its readers for the fascinating self-drawn picture still to come of the intimate life of one of the generation's most remarkable and successful beautiful women.

BY MRS. "PAT" CAMPBELL

CHAPTER II

Further Letters From George Bernard Shaw

"10 Adelphi Terrace, W. C.
"29th January, 1913.

"I am not a bit in love now. I enjoyed myself enormously. You are such a jelly playfellow. And such a child! An old-fashioned child! I should like to spend an hour every day with you in the nursery. I no longer want you to act for me; I can't bear the idea of your having to work—you are not grown up enough. And you don't want me to be busy, but to come and play. I am so tempted that I must set up a barrier of engagements between us. Tomorrow is full. Saturday is full. On Monday I come up from Ayot for the committee of the Society of Authors, and return by 10 o'clock train from King's Cross. Are visitors permitted in the nursing home from half-past—no, from 7:45 to 9 in the evening?

"I am trying hard not to act. There are such wonderful sorts of relations, such quaint comforts and happinesses, and close togetherernesses, and babes in the woodlinesses, besides being in love, which, as you point out, my diet and feeble nature forbid. I may have moments of being in love, but you must overlook them.

"And now, having expressed myself with carefully punctuated moderation, I shall go to bed quite calmly, and sign myself, oh, loveliest, dovelicst, babiest,

"Your gabiest,

"G. B. S."

"13th March, 1913.

"Now you have upset everything again with your thrushes and nonsense, and I am whistled back as infatuated as ever. This thing is getting ridiculous. Yesterday I was almost free; now a scrap of paper brings everything to me again and makes a baby of me. Free, I could have been of some use to you, like old Hawk. Unfree, I am a mass of childish wants and dreams, no use to anybody. I think I will write down the character sketch I gave—and read it carefully through when my infatuation has utterly transfigured you. Oh, if only you were alarmed and would struggle, then I could struggle, too! But to be gathered like a flower and stuck in your bosom frankly, to have no provocation to pursue and no terror to fly, to have no margin of temptation to philander in, to have a woman's love on the same terms as a child's, to have nothing to seize, nothing to refuse, nothing to resist, to hear tones in a human voice that I have never heard before, to have it taken for granted that I am a child and want to be happy, to draw the sword for the duel of sex, with cunning confidence in practiced skill and a brass breastplate, and suddenly find myself . . . all this plunges me into the wildest terror, as if I were suddenly in the air thousands of feet above the rocks or the sea. And yet I am happy as madmen are. What does this sound like from me—the supersane man? I am not otherwise mad, yet I am stark raving mad in this matter unless you are, indeed, and, in truth, an extraordinary person, a genius, a half goddess, wonderfully lovely, wonderfully tender, and simply sincere and pitiful and—oh, for the word! I am at last at a loss for one.

G. B. S."

"27th February, 1913.

"Cruel, strong-hearted wretch, snatcher of bread from a starving child, how had you the heart? How could you? Do you know what it means to me? I want my plaything that I am to throw away. I want my Virgin Mother enthroned in heaven. I want my Italian peasant woman. I want my rapscallionly fellow vagabond. I want my dark lady. I want my angel. I want the lighter of my seven lamps of beauty, honor, laughter, music, love, life and immortality. I want my inspiration, my folly, my happiness, my divinity, my madness, my selfishness, my final sanity and sanctification, my transfiguration, my purification, my light across the sea, my palm across the desert, my garden of lovely flowers, my million nameless joys, my day's wages, my night's dream, my darling and my star.

"And you deny them all to me with six conventional words that do but even scorch the paper they are written on.

"Very well, I will stay away. I will forget, I will drudge, I will do without, I will grind out articles and speeches amid the ruins of my temples and the fallen leaves of my trees; I will do my duty and relieve it with hideous laughter—joyless, hard, dead.

"Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday—not a moment, not a chance, not a possibility—four eternities! O cruel, cruel, cruel, cruel, have you no heart at all?

"G. B. S."

"Regent Hotel,
"Royal Leamington Spa.
"29th March, 1913.

"Barbarous wretch, do you think I can live by imagination alone? Have you nothing to say to me?

"I am still quite mad and quite sane and quite fifty different things at once, but I don't want to write it now; I want to live it. I can't do anything with his pen and paper. I shall go to bed and think about it.

"In the morning I brave the bike at last, and shall ride up to Ayot on it or perish.

"Lots of things have happened about you. I'll tell you if we ever meet again which I tell myself in desperation, seems never going to happen.

"Won't you say something to me?

"No: it's ridiculous to be importunate: it's infernal to be expected to write. You shan't be bothered.

"Stella, just—.

"Oh, Stella—

"I should like to see you most frightfully.

"I only—

"Stella, Stella, Stella!

"Da capo!

"And Stella, Stella Stella Stella Stella, Stella!

"And so on for a thousand bars . . . but perhaps you never copied orchestral parts, and don't know that that means the same thing over and over and over again.

"The velvet dress, the velvet dress, the velvet dress!

"Do you get distracted in that way? But you can't; you have

Mrs. Pat Campbell

In various roles and her most famous lover. At the left is Mrs. Campell as "Eliza Doolittle." In the center she is shown wearing her famous trousers. At the right she is shown as Georges Sand. Below is a very rare picture of George Bernard Shaw.

lots of people to make an atmosphere for you. I am alone in a hotel after two days' wandering like a lost dog.

G. B. S.

"25th June, 1913.

" . . . I was in heaven yesterday. Spoke to the Queen. A dear woman and frightfully beautiful.

"She just slanged me in the most shocking way for a full hour. And I adored her and burned endless candles to her all the time. In the end my prayer touched her, and she gave me a little blessing. And now I have a halo inside like th is.

G. B. S.

The following letter was written after a splinter had been extracted from under my nail by a chemist:

"4th August, 1913.

" . . . I think all that was good for my soul because it tore everything that was selfish and imaginary right out of me, and made you a real fellow creature in real pain. (O Lord, my fibers all twist and my heart and bowels torment me when I think of it, and the more real you become the more I discover that I have a real, real, real kindness for you, and that I am not a mere connoisseur in beauty or a sensualist or a philanderer; but a—but a—a—I don't know what; but something that has deep roots in it that you pluck at. Only why should you have to be hurt to cure me of selfishness and of little fits of acting? Why should it not be an ecstasy of happiness for you that would move me too, perhaps still more deeply.

"Are you very tired and low in the counter reaction? For in the reaction after the pain I am sure you were wonderful. If I were with you I would cheat that counter reaction somehow. Say all sorts of things (all true) to make you forget it.

"Isn't solitude a wonderful thing? When I am solitary you are always with me. When you are solitary by the sea, where shall I be? Where, Stella? Where, where, where? You know, don't you. Oh . . . ! But it will be a holy, beautiful, noble solitude all the same.

G. B. S."

"Aug. 11, 1913.

"Very well, go; the loss of a woman is not the end of the world. The sun shines; it is pleasant to swim; it is good to work; my soul can stand alone. But I am deeply, deeply, deeply wounded. I cannot bring you peace, or rest, or even fun; there is nothing really frank in our comradeship after all. It is I who have been happy, carelessly happy, comfortable, able to walk four miles after dinner at top speed in search of you, singing all the way (I had walked eight miles in the morning, by the way, and written a scene of my play,) and to become healthily and humorously sleepy afterward the moment I saw that you were rather bored and that the wind was in the wrong quarter. Bah! You have no nerve; you have no brain; you are the caricature of an eighteenth century male sentimentalist, a 'Hedda Gabler' tiffvated with odds and ends from Burne-Jones's ragbag; you know nothing. God help you, except what you know all wrong, daylight blinds you; you run after life furtively and run away or huddle up and scream when it turns and opens its arms to you; you are a man's disgrace and infatuation, not his crown 'above rubies;' instead of adding 'above rubies,' instead of adding the world to yourself, you detach yourself, extricate yourself, guard yourfor a thousand different people, you have one fascination with which you blunder about—hit or miss—with old and young servants, children, artists, Philistines; you are a one-part actress, and that one not a real part; you are an owl. I have treated you far too well, idolized you, thrown my heart and mind to you (as I throw them to all the world) to make what you could of; and what you make of them is to run away.

"Go, then; the Shavian oxygen burns up your little lungs; seek some stuffiness that suits you. You will not marry George; at the last moment you will funk him or be ousted by a bolder soul. You have wounded my vanity; an inconceivable audacity, an unpardonable crime. Farewell, wretch that I loved.

G. B. S."

"Sandwich, Darkness,
"11th August, 1913.

"Oh, my rancour is not yet slaked; I have not said enough vile things to you. What rae you, miserable wretch, that my entrails should be torn asunder hour after hour? Of that fifty-seven years I have suffered twenty and worked thirty-seven. Then I had a moment's happiness; I almost condescended to romance. I risked the breaking of deep roots and sanctified ties; I set my feet boldly on all the quicksands; I rushed after Will-o-the-Wisp into darkness; I courted the oldest illusions, knowing well what I was doing. I seized handfuls of withered leaves and acid, 'I accept them for gold.' And now there is that desolate strand, and the lights of Ramsgate that might have been the camp fires of the heavenly hosts on the Celestial mountains, I said. 'There are seven stars and seven sorrows and seven swords in the heart of the queen of heaven, and for myself I want seven days.' They began, and I held back; I was not greedy, for I wanted the best to be the best. And you yawned in my face and while the last five to waste in some desolate, silly place with your maid and your chauffeur. Oh, may you be bored until in desperation you ask the waiter to walk out with you! You are worse than that fiend of a woman; she could at least hate and stick to it—you can neither love nor hate. Watch, watch, how well I, an Irishman, know the Roman Catholic product, this precociously forced erotic sentimentality, this narrow mind, this ignorance, this helplessness that longs to be forced because it can initiate nothing, that has no power except the power of endearment and no appeal except the appeal of beauty. These are the things you set up against me when I draw you out into freedom and fellowship. Give me, oh, my critical mind and keen eye, a thousand reasons for treating this light creature as she deserves, if such a monstrous retribution is possible. Come 'round me, all the good friends I have neglected for her. Even her slanderers shall be welcome. To her friends, her dupes, her adorers, I will say, 'All that you say is true and not half good enough for her, and yet it is all nothing; she would tear the strings out of an archangel's harp to tie up parcels; she has done that with my very heartstrings.' And this is the wretch whom I shall have to drive through a play which she will do her utmost to ruin, whom I shall have to flatter, to conciliate, to befriend on occasion when she is about to run violently down a steep place into the sea. Stella, how could you, how could you? What micrometer could measure the shallowness that prevents you from knowing what you have done? Even if I had been secretly bored to distraction I would have stayed on in fire rather than have dealt you the enormous blow of deserting you. But at least the order of nature is restored in my imagination. It is I who cared, you who didn't. That is as becomes me. I no longer look up to the queen of heaven; I tower mountainous to the skies and see a pretty little thing wondering at me. How is it that this infinitesimal nothingness yet drags at my midriff and causes me strange pangs and makes me write wild nonsense? Oh, the world itself is too light to carry the reproach you deserve. You are more cruel than a child.

"Enough, I will go to bed, I am still sleepy.

G. B. S."

(To be Continued Next Week.)

LIVERIED SERVANTS ALL THE RAGE NOW

The demand for liveried servants among the general public has increased beyond all precedent. Millions of people who cannot afford liveried servants, or servants of any kind, delight today in public servants wearing the most elaborate clothes the tailor can design.

The footman at the entrance to the motion picture theater and the ushers who conduct the patrons to a 55-cent seat often outshine the servants of royalty. The servants of a ducal palace wear no more elaborate liveries on state occasions.

The white wig and knee breeches of the footman of the last century have been revived to stand at the doors of hotels and restaurants. As might be expected, some amazing mistakes are made in choosing their liveries. In palaces of the Old World it has been common to dress the servant who presided over the wine vaults with a long chain bearing a large dummy key, which announced his position. These keys and chains, reproduced with great care, are worn in a New York hotel today by the men who run the elevators.

The shopping crowds in New York again are obviously partial to the shop door which is opened by a servant in an elaborate livery. Many of the footmen along Fifth avenue would pass muster in European palaces. Nowhere, however, do the liveried servants of the most formal type flourish as in the motion-pictures. No reception or dinner is complete without a retinue of servants, usually in the most elaborate of liveries. The public has been educated in this way, so that a mistake in staging a dinner or a reception in which the dress and functions of the footman, the butler or the second man are confused is instantly detected by the audience.

You furnish the lunch. We furnish the park. Sagamore Springs at Sagamore Park on Verdugo Road. —[Advertisement.

CROSS-COUNTRY TALK COMPLICATED

TRANSCONTINENTAL TELEPHONING INVOLVES MANY STEPS

When a subscriber takes the receiver from the hook and requests a connection with another subscriber across the continent, many operations are required and quite a number of telephone people at once become actively engaged in building up the line so that East and West may talk as though face to face.

These operations and activities may best be shown by following through a transcontinental call and the following shows just what happens:

A Boston broker tells his clerk to put in a call for John Rockwood, Hotel Raymond, Pasadena.

Clerk removes telephone from hook, is answered by the operator on the private switchboard and asks for long distance.

Long distance answers and makes out a ticket which she sends by pneumatic tube to the routing operator.

The routing operator marks it by way of Buffalo to the distributing operator.

The distributing operator sends the ticket by pneumatic tube to the operator controlling the Buffalo circuits.

This operator calls Buffalo and asks to be connected through to Chicago for a Pasadena connection. Boston and Chicago are put in communication.

The Chicago operator connects Boston with a special operator in Chicago, who handles Pacific Coast traffic, who makes out a ticket.

The special operator in Chicago then calls San Francisco; the operator there makes out a ticket and calls Los Angeles and requests that she be connected through to Pasadena.

Los Angeles connects San Francisco and Pasadena.

Ticket operator makes a record of the connection, secures the number of the Raymond Hotel from the information operator, goes in on a call wire of the proper local exchange and is connected with the Raymond. The Raymond private branch exchange operator looks up the room number of John Rockwood and rings him. This routine requires eighteen operations.

As the call has gone through from the Atlantic to the Pacific, the circuits used have been released and it is now the duty of the Pasadena operator to reestablish the circuit step by step from Pasadena to Boston and in this there are, ordinarily, fourteen operations. When Buffalo, Chicago and San Francisco come in, going and coming, the operators controlling the repeater sets are signaled to put the repeaters in operation, making in all thirty-eight operations.

Under favorable circumstances with circuits available and no delay in finding the called subscriber promptly, the two subscribers can be talking satisfactorily within fifteen minutes from the first call.—[Telephone Press.

HERE'S A NEW IDEA IN WEDDING GIFTS

Something new in wedding presents is reported by a New Haven (Ct.) telephone commercial department clerk, a gift which is at once practical and which, as it were, suggests the ringing of wedding bells every day in the year.

"We want to buy a telephone for a wedding gift," explained one of three young women who approached his counter recently. The telephone man courteously explained that telephones are not sold, but remain the property of the company, only the service being sold.

"Well, what we want is a telephone for a girl friend of ours who is about to be married, as a present from the girls in her office," the girl explained. "We will pay for it in advance for one year."

Detailed information as to the prospective subscriber's married name and address was furnished, the annual payment was made, the contract signed and three young women departed happily.

All that remains to be provided to make this one of the most popular of wedding gifts is a suitably engraved and decorated contract, which may be placed on exhibit at the wedding reception, along with the silver candlesticks and cut-glass fruit dishes.—[Exchange.

Silver Peak Guest Ranch. Ideal for rest and recreation. For reservations Phone Pomona Exchange.—[Advertisement.

MADE LIGHT OF A SERIOUS MATTER

Maintaining discipline among one's superior during the war sometime called for the best quality of Bell Telephone resourcefulness and tact. Peter Lambert Schauble relates such an instance in "The First Battalion," the story of the 108th Telegraph Battalion, made up of men from the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania.

The city of Langres was under strict military discipline, and Gallo of E Company was left there with MacRonald of D to operate the switchboard. Air alarms kept their hands full. It was Gallo's duty on such occasions to call up different officers to have them put out all lights. At one time an officer resented the instructions.

"Who are you?" he demanded.

"This is the chief operator. I am instructed to have the light put out," said Gallo.

"Well, who in hell gave you those instructions?" from the officer.

"The commanding general, sir. Just a moment, I will connect you with him."

"No, no never mind; I'll put the damned light out," and up went the receiver.—[Exchange.

OVER THE WIRE

"H'lo, h'lé, honey; thatchoo?"

"Uh—huh—tamee; thatchoo?"

"Uh-huh. Watcha gonta do th' aftersnoon, huh?"

"Me? I'm goin' t' th' movies, are you?"

"Nh—huh. Gee, aint 'this service sump'n awful?"

"Pierce, I got anoahun 't complain, but what's th' use? Tuh only get a nearful o' sass next time."

"That's so an' don't I know it? Gee, I'm awful busy!"

"You busy? Whatcha doin'?"

"Gettin' ready t' go t' the movies. Ain't it awful how time flies?"

"Yeah! Me too; well, g'by!"

"G'by; this service is awful, ain't it? G'by."—[Kansas City Star.

Wifey Won, as Usual

"You did!" he charged.

"I did not!" she denied.

"You did!" he repeated.

"I did not!" she flung back.

"Well, said hubby, "one of us two is a very capable liar. But there is one thing which prevents me from saying which one."

"Modesty, I presume," retorted wifey. And he gave up, beaten.—[Boston Transcript.

He Will Say

"Fight those film-coats on your teeth"

Leading dentists, nearly all the world over, now urge a new method of teeth cleaning. Millions of people already employ it. You see the results everywhere today, in whiter, cleaner teeth.

This is for those who don't know it as yet. We offer a ten-day test. You will then see the unique results and decide what they mean to you.

The war on film

One great object is to fight the film on teeth. You can feel it now—a viscous film. It clings to teeth, gets between the teeth and stays. And it forms the basis for dingy, dangerous coats.

Ordinary tooth pastes do not effectively combat it. So millions of teeth brushed daily still discolor and decay.

Film absorbs stains, making white teeth cloudy. Film is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acids. It holds the acids in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Film constantly breeds germs. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Thus most tooth troubles are now traced to film.

How to fight it daily

Dental science has now found two effective film combatants. Able authorities have proved them by many careful tests.

A new tooth paste has been perfected, to comply with five modern requirements. The name is Pepsodent. These two great film combatants are embodied in it.

Careful people of some forty races now employ it daily, largely by dental advice. You will also do so when you know how much it does.

Brings other effects

Pepsodent brings two other effects which authorities now desire.

It multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva. That is there to digest starch deposits. They gum the teeth, get between the teeth, and often ferment and form acids.

It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva. That is Nature's neutralizer for acids which cause decay.

Thus every use gives multiplied power to these two great tooth-protecting agents in the mouth.

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Film removal means prettier teeth. Film-coats make teeth dingy. So every lover of glistening teeth should combat that film daily.

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Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear. The normal alkaline mouth, following every use, is most refreshing.

See and feel these results for ten days. Then look at your teeth in your mirror. Then you will know what this new method means to you and yours. Cut out the coupon so you won't forget.

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At Your Dealers This Week

A 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent. Present the coupon today. Watch the delightful effects for ten days, then decide if you always want them.

Pepsodent PAT. OFF. REG. U. S.
The New-Day Dentifrice
Now advised by leading dentists nearly all the world over.
All druggists supply the large tubes.

Present the coupon this week to
The Owl Drug Co

3RD & SPRING
5TH & BROADWAY
3RD & BROADWAY
7TH & HILL
6TH & MAIN
5TH & SPRING
PASADENA

6TH & BROADWAY
7TH & MAIN
7TH & BROADWAY
6TH & OLIVE
5TH & HILL
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10-DAY TUBE FREE

Present this coupon, with your name and address filled in, to any store named. It is good for a 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent.

Your Name.....

Address.....

Out-of-town residents should mail this coupon to The Pepsodent Company, 1104 So. Wabash Ave., Chicago, and the tube will be sent by mail.

Only one tube to a family. Times, Los Angeles, Calif.

Prove Southland is Now World's Art Center

William Wendt
"To mountain heights and beyond"

Joseph Kleitsch
Portrait.

Jean Mannheim
"The Water Lily"

John Rich
"Augustina"

Rowena Meeks Abdy
"Wild geese."

At Park Museum Exhibit by Southern California Artists

SOUTHLAND'S ART SHOWN

Paintings, Sculpture and Miniatures Cover Wide Range; Portrait Subjects Typically Californian

"Beauty, adorned and unadorned, awake and asleep, "shooting forth peculiar graces," marks the many portrait studies at the third annual exhibition of Southern California artists in the Museum of History, Science and Art at Exposition Park, visited last week by nearly 2000 persons, and which will be open to the public from now until May 24. The art gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, with the exception of Wednesday afternoons, when the museum is closed to the public, and Sundays, when the hours for visiting are from 2 to 5 p.m.

prize of $100 to John H. Rich for

The judges, selected by the artists of Southern California to judge of the merit of the pictures shown at the exhibition, awarded the first his painting, "Augustina." The second prize ($25) was won by Edward Vysekal for his picture, "Sisters." Alson Clark received honorable mention for his contribution, entitled "Sunshine."

The judges are as follows: Painting, Messrs. Jack Wilkinson Smith; John Rich, E. Roscoe Shrader, Hanson Puthoff, Dana Bartlett, Jean Mannheim, Clarence Hinkle, Edouard Vysekal, and Miss Mabel Alvarez. Miniatures: Misses Ella Shepard Bush, Laura Mitchell and Mary Allen. Sculpture: Julia Bracken Wendt, Caspar Gruenfeld and Finn H. Frolich.

On exhibition are seventy-two paintings, twenty-two works of sculpture and twelve miniatures. In the choice of contributions for exhibit the jurors made their selections by number and chose as individuals instead of as in a body. In this connection it is interesting to note that out of the seventy-two paintings, fifty-four were selected by each member of the jury, viewing the contributions without any knowledge of the choice of his fellow-jurors.

MANY PORTRAITS

The donors of the prizes are Mr. and Mrs. William Preston Harrison, who gave to the museum the splendid Harrison gallery of contemporary American art. One of the pictures on exhibit (although not entered as a prize competitor) is William Wendt's "Mountain Heights and Beyond," recently purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Harrison. It will adorn the Harrison Gallery following the close of the exhibition.

Evidence of the growth of artistic Los Angeles is notable from the fact that while last year 75 per cent of the exhibits were landscape pictures, this year more than 33 per cent of the contributions are figures and portraits. The significance of this fact is striking and may be appreciated from various angles of artistic and historic vision.

"The greatest study of mankind is man," and this seems to hold good in the realm of art, for history proves that as men advance in their desire to express the beautiful greater interest is manifested in depicting men and women—not always, perhaps, as they are, but as the artist sees them. That this form of expression is more difficult, both from a physiological and psychological standpoint, goes without saying, and it is perhaps this very challenge of the difficult that makes for part of the charm which it holds for the artist.

TYPICAL OF SOUTHLAND.

"Art is as natural as nature," said Victor Hugo. This is so because ideation in man is as natural as color is to a flower. Man may paint nature, but few artists have ever risen to that height of consciousnecc in which they could feel nature to be a part of themselves. However, in figure painting, the artist not only realizes that he is painting a subject which incorporates all the grandeur and fineness of nature, but he sympathizes with his subject and naturally attempts to put into his picture something of those qualities possessed alike by the artist and his subject and which he fails to detect in landscape or seascape.

Among the many fascinating figure studies on exhibit at Exposition Park are portraits of men, women and children typical of the Sunset Land. Beautiful senoritas, cowboys, Chinese, prominent characters in the western world, Italian workmen and bathing girls figure prominently in the collection. Excellent in detail and color effects, as well as in subtle execution in action and facial expression, are "His Corner of the World," by Karl Yens, "Ruth St. Denis," by Max Wieczorek, "Lolita" and "Sixteen" by Mabel Alvarez, and "Betty" and "Mexican Family" by Loren R. Barton.

Other portraits and figures, many of them equally interesting, are a portrait by Joseph Kleitch, "Cardinal Wolsey," and "Zulieka," by Theo N. Lukitz, "Ruth" by Ruth Paddocks, "Augustina" and "Portrait of Mrs. Casper Gruenfeld" by John H. Rich, "Dorellia" by Desmond V. Rushton, "The Mayor's Lady" by Donna Schuster, and portraits by Marian L. Sprunck, Tokio Ueyama, David A. Tauszky, Edouard Vysekal, Hamilton Wolf and Luvena B. Vysekal.

To lovers of landscape painting and of floral creations the gallery offers much of remarkable interest. Most of these contributions are the works of Southern California artists, although a few are by painters from San Francisco and some from Santa Fe, N. M. One of the most inspirational studies is F. W. Cuprien's "The Shimmering Sea," a work of wondrous radiance and beauty. Clyde Forsythe's "When the Desert Awakes" is another study which challenges the attention, especially of those who have seen the sunrise from his bed at dawn to sprinkle sunbeams over the seemingly endless sands. Jean Mannheim's "Water Lily," though a figure, gives the impression of a giant blossom in a crystal lake, and his "Evening Glow" also is attractive in its treatment. "Processional" and "Houses on a Hill," by E. Roscoe Shrader, director of the Otis Art Institute, come in for a great share of the visitors' admiration.

Guy Rose, who won the prize last year, has contributed a warm, mellow study, entitled "Tours Cathedral," which is exquisite in detail and in its suggestion of the mystical. Other popular studies are Theodore Van Soelen's "Santa Fe Canyon," Grayson E. Sayre's "Cloudland Trail," Jack Wilkinson Smith's "Winter Greets Spring," Douglas E. Parshall's "Eucalyptus and Cloud," and the delicate, golden-brown study, "Willow Grove," by Hanson D. Puthuff.

WATER COLORS ON EXHIBIT

Among other contributors whose landscapes, seascapes, animals and flowers compel attention are Rowena M. Abdy, Franz Bischoff, Ida R. Bolles, Irene Bowen, Carl Oscar Borg, Benjamin C. Brown, Conrad Buff, Gerald Cassidy, Alson Clark, Susie M. Dando, Henri De Kruif, Wallace De Wolf, Freemont F. Ellis, C. A. Fries, John Frost, Hughitt Halliday, Sam Harris, Clarence Hinkle, C. L. Hounsell, S. Y. Kotoku, Paul Lauritz, Kathryn W. Leighton, Jane McDuffie, Charles Marsh, Antionette Merwin, Delia Robinson, Ernest B. Smith and others.

The sculpture department of the exhibit includes a figure of Roosevelt by Elia Buchanan, a statue of Jack London by Finn Frolich, "Lincoln" by Cyril Jurecka, "The Little Pan" by Carlo Romanelli, "Sonny" by Julia Bracken Wendt, and studies by Caspar Gruenfeld, Beulah May, May Mott Smith, Lora W. Steere, Katherine B. Stetson, Harold C. Swartz and Frank C. Wamsley.

The miniature paintings are by Mary Allen, Martha W. Baxter, Jessie Hill, Laura M. D. Mitchell, Ethel Rose, Emma Siboni and May Mott Smith.

In addition to the sculpture, paintings and miniatures, an interesting collection of water colors by Henri De Kruif are on exhibit.

Enjoy the charm of country life with conveniences of the city at Silver Peak Guest Ranch. For reservations Phone Pomona Exchange.—[Advertisement.

WHERE FLOWERS BLOOM ALL YEAR

Sunken Gardens Beautify Exposition Park

State Nurserymen Set Out Choicest Plants

Near Hundred Beds Contain Numerous Varieties

"A year ago this was a bermuda grass lawn; what do you think of it now?" O. W. Howard yesterday asked a guest whom he was conducting through the flower-lined paths of Exposition Park, which last October was the scene of one of California's greatest flower shows and which, under direction of the California State Nurserymen's Association, is fast being made into one of the finest sunken gardens in the Golden State.

The results of the California Flower Show and Horticultural Exhibition were so encouraging, especially from an educational standpoint, that the Los Angeles city and county governments appropriated $15,000 toward the maintenance of the park as a permanent place of floral and horticultural exhibits. The following committee was appointed to superintend the work: O. W. Howard, supervisor; Walter Armacost, chairman; J. D. Meriweather, secretary; J. C. Hodger, treasurer; William M. Bowen, consulting attorney; William Hertrick of the Huntington estate and R. M. Teague of San Dimas, associate members.

"You will notice that the garden is now planted with spring and summer-blooming flowers," said Mr. Howard. "Later, there will be replaced with fall and winter varieties. There are nearly 100 beds in the park, containing practically every flower and shrub to be found in the State."

LILIES TO FEATURE

Mr. Howard pointed to a bed of lilies which are just starting to bloom and explained that the variety of lilies coming into bloom from month to month will be one of the features of the park. Near the lily bed were vast beds of blooming tulips, larkspurs, daffodils, hyacinths, anemones, and other early-blooming plants.

"The calendulas, delphinium, petunias and dianthus are just coming into blossom," said Mr. Howard. "The poppies are coming on fine. Few people realize the fact that there are twenty-four varieties of the poppy. In fact, few people have any idea of what a wonderful garden they have here. Visitors could come here every week-end throughout the year and find something different on each visit. Within the next month four large beds of wild flowers will come into bloom and this feature alone should be sufficient to attract every flower lover in the Southland, for these wild flower beds represent the beauteous wild growth of every part of California.

"See this card?" said Mr. Howard. "I received it by mail today. It is from R. Chenault, one of the judges of the International Rose Exhibition in Paris, 1912. 'I shall never forget my trip from Los Angeles to Pasadena,' he says. 'Never have I seen so many wonderful gardens, so many lovely plants, shrubs and trees.'

VISITORS APPRECIATE

"This is a fine compliment to Southern California, but is it possible that we are going to let foreigners explain to us the beauty of our land, and not learn to appreciate for ourselves the glorious floral gifts which nature has bestowed upon us and which have been collected, developed and classified by men who make this their life work?

"A visit to the Exposition Park sunken gardens is almost a duty of every resident of the Southland," said Mr. Howard. "The institution should appeal especially to the pupils of our public schools and to people interested in home gardening, for here they can learn just what to plant, how to plant and the appropriate season for planting."

The garden is open for exhibits by professional and amateur gardeners from all parts of the State, the only expense to the exhibitor being the delivery of the flowers to Exposition Park. The planting of dahlias, chrysanthemums and other fall-blooming flowers will begin in the near future and those wishing to make exhibits should make reservations at once by communicating with O. W. Howard, Los Angeles, P. O. box 454, Station C.

List of Garden:

All flower beds in the east half of the park garden are indicated with even numbers and all beds in west half odd numbers. Persons interested in locating any certain variety of flower may use this list as a guide so that the variety may be readily located.

1. Sections A, B and E, Allen's Water Gardens; sections C, D and F, Frank Johnson Water Lily Gardens.
2. Calendula, Lemon Queen border, Orange King center, City Parks, Los Angeles.
3. Calendula, Lemon Queen border, Orange King center, Balboa Park, San Diego.
4. Calendula, Lemon Queen border, Orange King center, Golden Gate Park, San Francisco.
5. Calendula, Lemon Queen border, Orange King center, Reading Park, Fresno.
6. Calendula, Lemon Queen border, Orange King center, City Parks, Pasadena.
7. Calendula, Lemon Queen border, Orange King center, City Parks, Oakland.
8. Calendula, Lemon Queen border, Orange King center, City Parks, Sacramento.
9. Calendula, Lemon Queen border, Orange King center, City parks, Santa Barbara.
10, 11, 12 and 13. Reserved for Asters.
14. Zinnias and Chiffonia Poppies mixed, Theodore Payne Seed Store, Los Angeles.
15. Wild Flowers, general mixture, Theodore Payne, Los Angeles.
16, 17, 18, 19. Reserved for Asters.
20. California Wild Flowers, orange, yellow and crimson shades, Theodore Payne Seed Store, Los Angeles.
21. California Wild Flowers, purple, blue and lavender shades, Theodore Payne Seed Store, Los Angeles.
22. Chrysanthemums Segetum (annual,) thirteen varieties, L. D. Waller Seed Company, Guadalupe.

SENT FROM ENGLAND

23. Antirrhinum (Snapdragons,) Watkins & Simpson, England.
24. Chrysanthemums (annual,) Northern Star, H. A. Sankombe, Oakland; John Bodger & Sons Company, seed, city.
25. Poppy, single Shirley, Hallawell Seed Company, San Francisco; John Bodger & Sons Company, seed, city.
26. Chrysanthemums (annual,) Evening Star, C. C. Morse & Co., San Francisco; John Bodger & Sons Company, seed, city.
27. Poppy, single Shirley, Charles Hartett Company, San Jose; John Bodger & Sons Company, seed, city.
28. Reserved for Giant Fringed Petunias, T. B. Shepherd Company, Ventura.
29. Candytuft, seven separate varieties, J. D. Waller Seed Company, Guadalupe.
30. Coreopsis Lanciota, Howard & Smith, city.
31. Novelty Roses, twelve varieties, nine each, W. B. Clark, San Jose.
32. Chrysanthemums Carinatum, single mixed, John Bodger & Sons Company, city.
33. Poppy, double Queen, John Bodger & Sons Company, city.
34. Chrysanthemums (annual,) Burrid Ranum, John Bodger & Sons Company, city.
35. Poppy, double Queen, John Bodger & Sons Company, Los Angeles.
36. Phlox Drummondii, Howard & Smith, city.
37. Roses, including novelties, 108 plants, twelve varieties, seven each, Howard & Smith, city.
38. Stocks, Valley Seed Company, Sacramento; from John Bodger & Sons Company seed, city.
39. Gladiolus, five named varieties, 1000 bulbs, Howard & Smith, city.
40. Cosmidrom, John Bodger & Sons Company, city.
41. Brachycome (Swan River Daisy,) John Bodger & Sons Company, city.
42. Cosmidrom, John Bodger & Sons Company, city.
43. Brachycome (Swan River Daisy,) San Joaquin Seed Company, Modesto; John Bodger & Sons Company, seed, city.
44. Stocks, Harris Seed Company, San Diego; John Bodger & Sons Company seed, city.

GLADIOLUS AMERICA

45. Gladiolus America, 1120 bulbs, Frank M. Warner, Inglewood.
46. Stocks, Campbell Seed Company, Pasadena, Cal.; from John Bodger & Sons Company seed, city.
47. Dimorphotheca Aurantica, John Bodger & Sons Co., city.
48. Clarkia, double and single mixed, John Bodger & Sons Co., city.
49. Eschscholtzia (California Poppy,) Golden West, John Bodger & Sons Co., city.
50. Clarkia, double and single mixed, John Bodger & Sons Co., city.
51. Eschscholtzia (California Poppy,) Golden West, John Bodger & Sons Co., city.
52. Stocks, Wrexel Gibbs Seed Co., from John Bodger & Sons Co., city.
53. Antirrhinum (Snapdragons,) Aggeler & Musser Seed Co., city.
54. Poppy Shirley American Legion, Marcelli double Mikado, Germain Seed Co., city.
55. Antirrhinum (Snapdragons,) Howard & Smith, city.
56. Anchusa Capensis, John Bodger & Sons Co., city.
57. Eschscholtzia Crimson (California Poppy,) John Bodger & Sons Co., city.
58. Anchusa Capensis, John Bodger & Sons Co., city.
59. Eschscholtzia (California Poppy,) eight named varieties, Morris & Snow Seed Co., city.
60. Poppy Shirley, new salmon shade, Poppy new double mixed, Germain Seed Co., city.
61. Perennial Phlox, twelve varieties, 100 each, Howard & Smith, city.
62. Poppy Glaucum, John Bodger & Sons Co., city.
63. Bed taken out temporarily.
64. Verbenas, three separate colors, Howard & Smith, city.

CALIFORNIA POPPY.

65. Eschscholtzia (California Poppy,) twenty-four separate varieties, Waller Seed Co., Guadalupe.
66. Verbenas, three separate colors, different from Bed 64, six colors in all, Howard & Smith, city.
67. Eschscholtzia (California Poppy,) extra selected Golden, C. C. Morse Seed Co., San Francisco.
68. Poppy Glaucum, John Bodger & Sons Co., city.
69. Delphinium Belladonna, five outside rows, New Hybrid Delphinium in center, Ambassador Hotel, J. T. Dixon, superintendent of the grounds, city.
70. Reserved for Dahlia and summer flowers.
71. Reserved for Dahlia and summer flowers.
72. Landscape exhibit, Beverly Hills Nursery, Beverly Hills.
73. Landscape exhibit, Howard & Smith, city.
74. Heather, eighteen named varieties, MacRorie-McLaren, San Francisco.
75. Geraniums, collection of named varieties, Howard & Smith, city.
76. Heather, eighteen named varieties, MacRorie-McLaren, San Francisco.
77. Geraniums, specialist at Saratelle.
78. Landscape exhibit, Paul J. Howard's Horticultural Establishment, city.
79. Landscape exhibit, Pioneer Nursery, Monrovia.
80. 8 Pink Pentstemons, C. & G. Nursery, South Pasadena.
81. A Perennial border, Howard & Smith, city.
82. Dwarf Heliotrope, Howard & Smith, city; not complete.
83. Centaurea Candidissima border, center design erysimum aureum. Daffodils in corner space, John Bodger & Sons Co., city.
84. Dianthus, Howard & Smith, city.
85. Anemones, scarlet, Morris & Snow Seed Co., city.
86. Tulips mixed, Dwarf Candytuft around corner, Santolina border, Morris & Snow Seed Co., city.
87. Tulips, 2016 bulbs, twelve named varieties, Morris & Snow Seed Co., city.
88. Daffodils mixed, 2016 bulbs, Nemophylla border, Morris & Snow Seed Co., city.
89. Tulips, 1500 bulbs, Pyrethrum border.
E. H. Rust Nursery, South Pasadena.
90. Centaurea Candidissima border, Giant Petunias in center, E. H. Rust Nursery, South Pasadena.
91. Pyrethrum aureum border, Delphinium blue butterfly in center, Howard & Smith, city.
92. Delphinium azure fairy, Pyrethrum Aureum border, Howard & Smith, city.
93. Pyrethrum Aureum border, Delphinium blue Butterfly center, Howard & Smith, city.
94. Mixed Tulips, 2016 bulbs, Santa Barbara Seed Co., Santa Barbara.
95. Hyacinths, Tulips, Narcissus, mixed, 2500 bulbs, Germain Seed Co., city.
96. Daffodils, Tulips, Hyacinths, mixed, 3275 bulbs, Nemophylla and Alyssum ground cover, Howard & Smith, city.
97. Daffodils, 2016 bulbs, seven named varieties, Nemophylla ground cover, Centaurea border, Morris & Snow, city.

DAUGHTER OF MILLIONAIRE TELLS SECRET

Dorothy Dalton's Beauty Chat

LOS ANGELES, CAL.—Miss Dorothy Dalton, the actress famous the world over for her beautiful complexion, says: "Any girl or woman can have a beautiful rose-white complexion and clear, smooth unwrinkled skin like mine if they will follow my advice and use Derwille in combination with Lisko cold cream. Both are simple but very effective toilet preparations. I use Derwille for the linest beauty it imparts and Lisko cold cream to cleanse the skin, and make it soft and smooth.

Dorothy Dalton

It is easy to apply, absolutely harmless, and has a marvelous effect upon the skin. One application proves it. Try this combination today on your face, neck, hands and arms, and you will be delightfully surprised. Derwille comes in three shades: flesh, white and brunette. For sale at the toilet counters of all department stores and druggists, including the Owl Drug Company Stores.

BEAUTY SPECIALIST TELLS SECRET

A Beauty Specialist Gives Home-Made Recipe to Darken Gray Hair.

Mrs. M. D. Gillespie, a well-known beauty specialist of Kansas City, recently gave out the following statement regarding gray hair:

"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home that will darken gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half-pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and ¼ ounce of glycerine.

These ingredients can be purchased at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger. It does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and will not rub off."—[Advertisement.

Housewives by Thousands U

Maid o'Clover BUTTER

Its pure, rich, delicious flavor captivates them!

Its convenient "4-quarter package" instantly wins their favor!

Introduced only a week ago to Los Angeles housewives, Maid o'Clover Butter is now in thousands of homes!

A single trial reveals its rich quality—its delicious flavor—and the purity and freshness with which it comes to the table!

This is always the case wherever Maid o'Clover Butter is introduced. The Mutual Creamery—the big $5,000,000 concern which manufactures it—now sells literally millions of pounds a year in eleven western states. Everywhere Maid o'Clover becomes the favorite brand of discriminating housewives.

You can trace Maid o'Clover quality back to green pastures at the foot of snow-capped mountains.

Each Pound in FOUR Divisions for your Perfect Convenience.

Maid o'Clover is sanitarily packed in 4-quarter pounds to the package. You use one quarter at a time, while the others can be kept undisturbed. And the shape of each quarter is ideal for convenient serving!

Maid o'Clover makes good bread taste better—delicious hot cakes more delicious! Its wonderful flavor means better appetites for the whole family!

Be sure to order a pound today!

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RADIO RELIGIOUS SEEN IN T

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 30, 1922.

...DAYS ...E PASSING

...Speeds Toward ...tion Goal

...ular Features ...Along Way

...ks Promise to ...ul Fruitful

...ENDALLENT ...be a slump ...there ...if the schedules ...companies are to ... And I think ...

...going to go on with a ...the one in the fall ...be one of the heaviest ... It's going to ...greatest specimens ...production.

...Douglas Fairbanks's ...Century," with its ...of knights in ...lances and ...show of costumed. ...to be one of the ...spectacles that has ...equal to the silver ...combine qualities ...and human.

..."Sand and Sand," the ...director, in which ...is appearing at ...Famous Players studio. It ...story of adventure. It ...in background and ...of the mad gayety, ...and radiance that ...seem to symbolize. ...is filming "Black ...strange exotic story ...entirely different this ...known any of his ...It will have rich-...give a mystical ap-...

...Lasky's film "Oliver ...will be one of ...of the year. The ...of portions of ...atmosphere of Dick-...seemingly been re-...probably give this ...directed by Frank ...Lloyd character.

...features are being ...with a lively interest, ...represent a more ...serious effort on the ...of producers to give ...picture for better and ...Lasky films is probably ...best in the ...previous ...

...of the various studios ...illustrate the general ...trend now.

...Last week Mary ...announced on her ...that she has gone ...Europe to secure a setting ...for a village that shall re-...semble reality.

...Mary is to leave short-...ly for Ken., to photo-...play Derby. Later ...will go to York to film ...the Handicap at Bel-...mont.

...Douglas will soon ...begin "It," and ...probably work on ...Buster Keaton, ...Harold and other ...stars are on the ...lot.

...Plans ...are ...pending to reopen ...the and will then have ...four companies. ...It is to have three ...directors under his super-...vision, Goldwyn will ...have five or six pro-...ductions the summer ...through. Cole has a ...number and directors. ...Lasky has four com-...panies headed by Owen ...Moore, Elaine Ham-...merstein, Third and fourth ...companies. Lasky will ...be busy. Uni-...versal has about a dozen on ...

RADIO RELIGION SEEN IN THE ...

The Dixmoor Golf Cl... cago is going to have ... services at the club ... wireless receiving sta... installed on the veran... nection established with ... the church pulpits in ... that the members can ... mons and prayers while ... resting between games, ... having the worship into ... the golf.

"Of course, we can't ... golfers to church," ex... president of the club, ... and will take the church ... ers."

It's good of him, to be ... the next step will prob... apply the idea to fo... billists. Just fit up the ... car with a wireless ... they're getting plentiful ... now—and hook up ... church, and the family ... out for a Sunday spin a... the blissful consciousness ... its religious duty.

Indeed, it may come to ... pass that it won't be ne... the pastor himself to get ... because his whole ... will be out golfing or ... can just "broadcast" his ... from his study, or ... spinning flivver or ... veranda.

The collection may ... culties in that case. How... take up collections by wi... [Tacoma Ledger.

Let us arrange your ... via San Francisco and ... Omaha or Kansas City ... St. P. Ry., Van Nuys ... vertisement.

...lunch. We fur-...amore Springs at ...Verdugo Road, ...

COLOR FILM SENSATION

Lady Diana Manners Appears at the Capitol

Chromatic Paroxysms Like Russian Salad

"Prisoner of Zenda" Shows at Preview

BY FREDERIC JAMES SMITH
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, April 27.—New York had its first glimpse of an all-color photoplay last week in J. Stuart Blackton's drama of the time of Charles II., "The Glorious Adventure." The New York daily reviewers were highly enthusiastic about the film. Reading their comment one would anticipate the famous millenium of the caption writers, "The Dawn of a New Day."

To us, personally, "The Glorious Adventure" seems just a novelty.

Instead of recording his play with the usual camera, Blackton has used the Prizma process, which captures reds and greens with some vividness, but isn't color photography by a long shot.

Since Blackton seems to have largely insisted upon costumes of red and green the result is mostly a mess of color.

The process obviously presents many handicaps. It will not catch the play of emotions at any distance from the lens. Shots a few feet from the camera cannot be deciphered. Close-ups, on the other hand, are as dazzling—and subtle—as Broadway signs. Most of the time, however, the screen looks like a salad with Russian dressing.

The usual Blackton weaknesses are apparent in "The Glorious Adventure." This pioneer of the old Vitagraph company is manifestly not a director of the first grade.

His story—of his own writing, it seems—is full of holes and coincidences. He introduces a maze of characters and the introductions extend into the last reel.

Basically the tale is old stuff—merely the tribulations of a British lady of the court, a noble cavalier and a scoundrel who tries to kill the hero, masquerads as the real Hugh Argyle and get the estates plus the lady.

Blackton introduces Charles II., Nell Gwynn, the great fire of London and Samual Pepys. We like Nell and the fire best.

Lady Diana Manners is the heroine, Lady Beatrice Fair, and she never forgets she is a lady with traditions 'n things. Never!

Besides her, the polar Katherine MacDonald is a tropical vamp, and aesaue Hayakawa is as emotional as Eva Tanguay.

When the film was running in London, the British critics spoke highly of Lady Diana's supercarriage. However, our idea of locomotion is best interpretad on the screen by Marie Prevost.

The rest of the cast is lost in the sea of reds and greens except possibly the Hon. Lois Sturt (without the "s" please) and her red hair, seen as Nell Gwynn. We concede honors to the Hon. Lois. All the Blackton children are present at various times.

PACKS THEM IN

"The Glorious Adventure" did record business at the Capitol Theater. Possibly it was the novelty of the colors, or maybe it was the fact that an honest-to-goodness lady plays the lead. Or both.

We anticipate high success for the film in America. Lots of folks will want to look upon the film when it is red.

But most assuredly the drama does not mark the dawn of color photography in the realm of the silent drama. Not yet. When it does come, blonds are going to be supplanted by red heads, or we miss our guess. Pre-Volstead types with genuine red noses will command bank president's salaries.

The special Selznick hokum

(Continued on 40th Page.)

Mae Murray Film Opens at Loew's

An intriguing romance of Yankee cleverness and Spanish passion, "Fascination," will be given its western premiere today at Loew's State Theater. Mae Murray, in the role of a half-Spanish, half-American dancer of the cafes goes through a series of startling adventures against a background of the gayest, most sinister side of Madrid night life. Toreadors bait bulls in the ring, guitars strum and stilettos flash in this newest Metro production, which critics have pronounced to be as elaborately staged as "Peacock Alley," and more vividly dramatic.

The plot of "Fascination" concerns the adventures of Dolores De Lisa, daughter of an American mother and a Spanish father. In disgust she attends a bull fight and is fascinated by the toreador. Intrigued by gay life, she dances in a cabaret, reproducing in pantomime her bull fight sensations.

Complications ensue. An attempt is made to blackmail her father, and as a result murder stalks grimly through the scenes of gaiety. An American college mate rescues Dolores from her dangerous situation, and she realizes that she has loved the young Yankee all the time. She sinks into his arms, telling him to hold her tight and always to guard her against fascination.

Lavish gowns and bizzare dance costumes, which were such a notable feature of "Peacock Alley," are outdone in this newest Tiffany production for Metro pictures.

SAYS UNDERTAKER'S A COMIQUE

Jackie Coogan Refuses to Take "Oliver Twist" too Much to Heart

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

Don't think for a minute that little Jackie Coogan's playing of "Oliver Twist" has saddened his young life or put a cramp in his comedy style off stage. I should say not!

There never yet was a child who didn't flee from sadness as fast as his little legs would carry him. No parading and nursing of grief for him! No pride in exhibiting it the way his elders have. He gets right up and goes away from anything like that if he can.

That's how it happened that day out at the studio when he had just been beaten up by Sikes, and when Frank Lloyd, the director, yelled "kill 'em!" meaning the lights, Jackie hopped out of the scene and went out to play fire engines.

"'Oliver Twist' is an awfully sad play, isn't it?" I inquired.

"Oh, I don't know, it doesn't get me so much!" responded Jackie judicially. "There's an awful lot of comedy in it; you know. You just ought to see Mr. Sowerberry, the undertaker! And Mr. Bumble and his gang!"

After he had finished his labors of putting out an imaginary conflagration, Jackie went on:

"Sometimes I've thought I'd change my mind and be a fireman when I grow up, there's so much excitement to the life!"

No, those gentle souls who are worrying for fear the playing of the triste little hero will have a bad effect on Jackie may just dry their tears and be on their way rejoicing.

Perhaps Jackie has just cried himself to sleep after his battle with the bully Claypole; when the episode is over and the camera has ceased its cranking, off he starts to play on the sand pile which he has been wailing for during the past fortnight and which he has just got. Or, when the assistant cameraman holds aloft the number plate to identify the scene when it is subsequently shown in the projection room, Jackie will impishly step into the picture and show his funny little face above the identifying blackboard, grinning and shooting out the plate on which he wears the three false teeth he needed to replace the baby teeth that are gone, for Oliver Twist never could have succeeded in being convincingly pathetic with three front teeth missing.

Later in the projection room, when that scene is run off, before the picture is cut, there will be a howl of laughter at that bit of comedy.

Perhaps the finest time that Jackie had while making the pic-

(Continued on 39th Page.)

All-American History Film at Alhambra

It's here. For the current week there is every reason to believe that, with the local premiere of "Cardigan," the Alhambra Theater will become a rallying place for those ardent fans who desire to pay homage to this inauguration of an American historical photoplay, enacted by an American cast, headed by William Collier, Jr., and Betty Carpenter, from a story by Robert W. Chambers and produced by an American syndicate. "Cardigan" has been pronounced one of the most authentic pictures dealing with American history, and has received the indorsement of the National Committee of Better Films, many prominent educators, ministers, pubic officials, spirited citizens and thousands of others.

The picture covers the high spots in the Revolution, especially during the early period, when world history was being written with the blood of our forefathers. It is not presented with any patriotic strings attached, as it attempts accurately to depict a phase of American history, to show the ideals and purposes on which this country was founded. It shows American patriots such as John Hancock and Patrick Henry, and depicts the famous midnight ride of Paul Revere.

Filmed on the ground where many of these incidents actually took place, "Cardigan" brings to the screen some of the most vital historical phases of American history, and its presentation at the Alhambra Theater will be of unusual interest to all lovers of the silver sheet.

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

Grauman's Million Dollar Theatre—3rd & Bdwy.
GRAUMAN'S "DISCOVERY CONCERT"
TODAY, 11:15 A. M.
HENRY MURTAGH, Organist
Soloists, Lawrence Tibbet, baritone; Gladys Kohn, 15-year-old genius of the piano; Leona Neblett, violinist. Other discoveries.

GRAUMANS MILLION DOLLAR THEATER
A Two Hundred Thousand Dollar Spectacle!
BEAUTY'S WORTH
With MARION DAVIES and FOREST STANLEY
Beginning Tomorrow 1:15 P. M
A Famous Players-Lasky Presentation
A Cosmopolitan Production Directed by Robert Vignola.
Stupendous Creations by Joseph Urban.
On same program Begin. Mat.
SID GRAUMAN PRESENTS
"A TRIP TO THE HORSE SHOW"
Marco H. Hellman's blooded stock and other steeds.
TODAY LAST TIMES
world premiere—
WALLY REID
IN
"Across the Continent."
BULL MONTANA
IN
"A Ladies Man"
IN PERSON
Today and Tonight
BULL MONTANA and CHUCK REISNER
in the funniest stage offering of the year.
GRAUMAN'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
EVERY AFTERNOON AND NIGHT

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO—
THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL LITTLE THEATER
GRAUMAN'S RIALTO
WORLD PREMIERE!
NOW PLAYING 11:15 a.m. to 11:15 p.m.
JESSE L. LASKY PRESENTS
GLORIA SWANSON
IN ELINOR GLYN'S
BEYOND THE ROCKS
WITH
RODOLPH VALENTINO
A Sam Wood Production. ELINOR GLYN'S GREATEST STORY! GLORIA SWANSON MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN EVER! RODOLPH VALENTINO, THE IDEAL LOVER!
A Paramount Picture
Afternoons, 25c
Eves. 35c

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

MOROSCO THEATER— MATINEE TODAY
OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS
—BORN IN LOS ANGELES—
"Abie's Irish Rose"
ANNA NICHOLS' IRISH-HEBREW MIRTHQUAKE
WITH A BROADWAY N. Y. CAST
PLEASE MAKE RESERVATIONS WELL IN ADVANCE.

NEW GARRICK— Broadway at Eighth
NEW Garrick BROADWAY AT 8TH
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S Greatest Proven Success
"FOOL'S PARADISE"
WITH ALL-STAR CAST INCLUDING
DOROTHY DALTON, MILDRED HARRIS, CONRAD NAGEL, JOHN DAVIDSON AND JULIA FAYE
ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST PICTURES!
A PARAMOUNT FEATURE.
EVE. AND SUN., 50c. MATINEE, 25c. CHILDREN, 10c.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HORSE SHOW ASSOCIATION
HORSE SHOW!
Four Brilliant Evenings and Saturday Matinee,
May 10, 11, 12, 13th
New Horse Show Arena, Ambassador Hotel Grounds
Tickets on Sale at Alexandria Hotel Lobby

One Performance, Boxes Holding	4	$ 40
One Performance, Boxes Holding	8	80
One Performance, Loges Holding	12	75
Season Tickets, Boxes Holding	4	350
Season Tickets, Boxes Holding	8	700
Season Tickets, Loges Holding	12	500
Box Seats, One Performance		$6 and $7
Reserved Seats, One Performance		$1 and $2

Net proceeds to be devoted to charities sponsored by Assistance League.

TALLY'S BROADWAY THEATER—833 S. Bdy.
TALLY'S BROADWAY
LAST TIMES TODAY—SAM GREY'S
"WHEN ROMANCE RIDES"
Brengin, the Wonder Dog, in "BOMB CLASS."
Starting Tomorrow, Lon Chaney in "THE NIGHT ROSE."

EGAN THEATER— Pico and Figueroa
NOW PLAYING—Frank C. Egan Presents
R. D. MAC LEAN and OLGA GRAY ZACSEK in "INGOMAR"
PRICE—50c, $1.50.

CLUNE'S Broadway 528 S. Bdwy.
SECOND SMASHING WEEK NOW PLAYING
"THE ISLE of ZORDA"
BASED ON JULES VERNE'S "MATHIAS SANDORF."

BASEBALL— Washington Park
LOS ANGELES vs. SACRAMENTO
TWO GAMES TODAY. FIRST GAME 1:30

Elinor Glyn Story Shows at Rialto

Starring Gloria Swanson and founded on an original screen story by Elinor Glyn, "Beyond the Rocks," a Paramount production whose cast numbers Rudolph Valentino in addition to other prominent players, will be given its world premiere at Grauman's Rialto today, several weeks in advance of its initial showing elsewhere.

Directed by Sam Wood, "Beyond the Rocks" brings together the same production personnel which resulted in the laurels won by "The Great Moment"—Wood, Mme. Glyn and Miss Swanson. To this array of talent has been added Valentino. What the result in this instance in the theatergoer himself may imagine.

Romance blazes through every foot of "Beyond the Rocks," from the moment the film opens with Miss Swanson as a young girl leaving school in England until she and Valentino find their lives joined on the desert wastes of Arabia.

The cast numbers June Elvidge, Edythe Chapman, Alec B. Francis, Robert Bolder, Gertrude Astor, Mabel Van Buren, Helen Dunbar, Raymond Blathwayt, F. R. Butler and others.

Sid Grauman will surround "Beyond the Rocks" with an array of accompanying presentations. Mischa Guterson, conductor of the Grauman Symphony Orchestra, has arranged a special musical score to interpret the various features. This score will be rendered by the Grauman Rialto Orchestra, and Herbert Burland will play special numbers at the Wurlitzer. Exclusive Pathe news weekly will be included among the offerings.

DE MILLE SPECTACLE BOOKED AT GARRICK

One of Cecil De Mille's finest productions is presented for the Garrick's patrons this coming week.

"Fool's Paradise" is one of the most colorful pictures seen here in many months. It is a beautiful and appealing story, and its dramatic moments, notably those transpiring in a Siamese temple and culminating in a fight in a crocodile pit, are exceedingly thrilling.

The leading roles are portrayed by Dorothy Dalton, Mildred Harris, Conrad Nagel, Theodore Kosloff, John Davidson and Julia Faye. The picture is one that will please every lover of the beautiful and artistic in the silent drama, and leaves little to be desired by the most ardent picture fan.

The program for the week is rounded out with a Christie comedy, "'Tis The Bull," featuring Bobby Vernon.

CAST ANNOUNCED

The complete cast for "Someone to Love," the most recent Thomas H. Ince feature to enter production, is announced by Clark W. Thomas, Ince manager. It includes Madge Bellamy, Cullen Landis, Noah Beery, Vola Vale, Harry Rattenburry, Carrie Clark Ward, Bert Sprotte, Lincoln Stedman and Larry Steers. The "Someone to Love" company is on location near Santa Cruz in Northern California under the direction of John Griffith Wray, who directed "Hail the Woman."

Three Moods of the Star of "Fascination"

Mae Murray,
Who'll play exotic heroine of Spanish romance this week at Loew's State.

DITRICHSTEIN RETURNS

After an absence of many seasons, Leo Ditrichstein and the large company of Broadway players surrounding him arrived in Los Angeles this morning in readiness for the opening of Mr. Leo Ditrichstein's engagement at the Mason Operahouse tomorrow night in "The Great Lover."

Subsequent to his engagement in Los Angeles, which is the only city in Southern California that he will be able to play on his present tour, Mr. Ditrichstein will appear at the Century Theater in San Francisco for a repertory season, in which he will also produce for the first time on any stage, a new play by Ben Hecht, author of "Erik Dorn."

Mr. Ditrichstein will be seen in "The Great Lover" throughout the first week commencing tomorrow, and for the second and last week he will present "Toto," a delicious satirical comedy from the French of Hennequin and Duquesnal by Achmed Abdullah.

In "Toto," as in "The Great Lover," Ditrichstein received the universal and enthusiastic praises of the New York critics, and there can be little doubt but that the success of these two comedies following his ten-strike with "The Concert," confirmed him in his position of leadership among the stellar players of comedy.

In "The Great Lover" the background is that world of mystery and imagined charms, behind the scenes in a great operahouse. The eccentricities and idiosyncrasies, the bickerings and petty jealousies, the vanities and high self-appraisement that are common among the temperamental songbirds are all in the picture.

And most interestingly does "The Great Lover" present them, first in the manager's office as they come through on their way to rehearsal with their kicks and grouches, while in the second act dressed in the full costuming of "Don Giovanni," the opera, which is supposed to be going on, they are all smiles and sweetness and quite as wonderful as the hero-worshippers out front think them to be.

Jean Paurel is an ideal role for Ditrichstein, and gives him full scope, not only for that love-making which has made him famous among actors everywhere, but for all those innumerable graces of technique which have given him definite place among the highest exemplars of the art of acting.

It would be unfair to tell the story of "The Great Lover" in advance. Much of the delight in its action is brought about through the swift surprises in situation, the deft twists and turns of an altogether unique story or play within a play, but it may not be out of place to quote Mr. Hayward Ivronn, one of the severest of the New York critics, who said after the first night of "The Great Lover" in New York, "You will not find such romantic acting anywhere else in New York, nor, in a long day, will you see its like, again, for Ditrichstein's achievement as Jean Paurel is one of the noteworthy achievements of the American stage."

And Ashton Stevens of the Chicago Examiner echoed this high praise when he said, "Ditrichstein's performance is incomparable—he is one of the finest artists the theater has ever known."

When one realizes that Leo Ditrichstein gave ten whole weeks to the rehearsals of his present cast in "The Great Lover" and a whole summer's study to the building and perfecting of his Jean Paurel, it is perfectly easy to understand that no stock company with a haphazard cast and a week or at most ten days of preparation could possibly present a play of such difficulty adequately.

Of principal interest in the large supporting company are the Misses Frances Underwood, Florence Short, Clara Mackin, Mary Duncan and Raphella Ottiano, and the Messrs. Albert Brown, Orlando Daly, William Ricciardi, Lee Millar, Ugo Ventrella, Hugh O'Connel, Arthur Bowyer and M. A. Kelly.

Owen Davis Comedy Hit at Majestic

"The Nervous Wreck," Owen Davis's latest farce comedy, which is now being given its premiere at the Majestic Theater by arrangement with Sam H. Harris, has scored a signal success with local theatergoers, and if the Los Angeles reception is a criterion it should prove a big hit when it opens on Broadway, New York. This plays enters its second week with the matinee performance today.

If you can visualize Edward Everett Horton as a pasty, anemic individual with horn-rimmed goggles, a thermometer in one hand, while the other clutches a pill box, you will have a picture of "The Nervous Wreck," the title role which brings to the stage a new type of tenderfoot, one from which the hardboiled cowmen run in terror and whom even the two-gun sheriff regards with awe.

The plot revolves around a flivver which is out of gas. The things said flivver leads the anemic tenderfoot into, including highway robbery and a few other minor adventures of a like nature, would put a real western thriller to shame; while the role of Sally Morgan, daughter of the Golden West, who sees her ideals shattered and rebuilt around a Pittsburg invalid, gives charming Mary Newcomb an excellent opportunity for some real acting as well as comedy.

Supporting these two Wilkes favorites is an excellent cast, including Norman Feusier, Sara Sothern, Franklin Pangborn, Fred Cummings, E. Forest Taylor, Henry Hall, Stanley Taylor and Forrest Seabury.

DE MILLE ON LOCATION

William de Mille is again on location for "Nice People," his new Paramount production, the Lasky ranch being the scene. Location work is considerable of a novelty for him, as most of his pictures are done in the studio, even to the exteriors.

DANCING STAR TURNS TOWARD HOLLYWOOD

MAE MURRAY WILL PROBABLY COME WEST DURING SUMMER

Hollywood, already the home of more film celebrities, authors of best sellers and progressive real estate dealers than any equal area on the face of the globe, soon may add another interesting name to its directory. Mae Murray, whose vivid personality is being reflected on the screen through a series of striking pictures made by Tiffany and released through Metro, may come to the film capital within the next few months to make pictures in the sunshine of California.

If she brings with her the bizarre dance costumes that are the sensation of "Fascination," her latest vehicle, the next masquerade dance at the Hollywood Hotel will be even more interesting than the last. In "Fascination," which will have its first coast showing today at Loew's State Theater, the blonde star dresses as a bull and puts on a dance that represents in pantomime the scenes of a bullfight.

Rumors of Miss Murray's coming to the Coast, which have been afloat for several weeks, were given favor of truth by recent developments at the Tiffany studios in the East. The next picture proposed for the blonde star calls for so much interior photography that it is deemed best to make it in California, where the sunshine is a much more certain quantity than in New Jersey. Besides, Miss Murray herself is eager to come to the Coast.

"I really hope it can be arranged so that my next picture will be made at the Metro studios in Hollywood," she said, when asked about that possibility.

"There is nothing certain about the arrangements yet," she smiled, "but I hope before many months to have a bungalow in Hollywood. I've always wished to live in this wonderful place. We read in New York about the interesting life the motion-picture folk live there and in the Sunday supplements we see their pictures, showing them having such good times with outdoor sports at seasons when we are cooped up in steam-heated apartments here in the frigid East.

"If I get to go to Hollywood," concluded Miss Murray, "I'm going to go in for everything—have all the fun I can. I shall certainly make the most of California when I get there."

Robert Z. Leonard, husband and director of the vivacious Mae, expressed a similar hope that they soon would be in California.

MELODIOUS FOUR ARE FEATURE AT THE HIP

Dispensing melodies ranging all the way from grand opera to jazz, the Rathburn Four in their musical novelty, "Say It with Music," will head the Hippodrome vaudeville road show at the local Hippodrome for a week's run beginning today.

The Rathburn Four is conceded to be one of the best musical novelties now playing vaudeville, and using one of the largest saxophones in the world. There will also be Peres and La Flor, the Cuban wonders, late of Ringling Brothers Circus, in their latest gymnastic novelty, introducing acrobatic tumbling and ladder drops.

Price and Gilmore offer "Leap-Year Proposal," a satire with songs, featuring Elizabeth Price.

A special feature will be the appearance of Chief Eagle Horse, the American Indian baritone and storyteller, with legends of the totem pole of Alaska and ancient Indian lore in song and story. It was Chief Eagle Horse who made the sensational recruiting speech in front of the Public Library at Fifth avenue and Forty-second street, New York, during the late war. The sight of a genuine American Indian summoning white men to the defense of their and his flag was indeed a sight to be remembered. He was a late feature with Raymond Hitchcock in "Hitchy-Koo."

Arthur Hahn and Marguerite Curtis have a comedy song offering, "I Wanta Pass." Arthur Hahn is a comic-opera star and is known as the man who sings to beat the band; and Miss Curtis is one of the Curtis Sisters of musical comedy fame. Juggling Mathieu in comedy manipulations will be another feature.

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—
EXPOSITION PARK
VERMONT AND UNIVERSITY CARS
PAINTERS' AND SCULPTORS' EXHIBITION UP TO MAY 26
PILGRIMAGE PLAY POSTERS to APRIL 30
Paintings by HENRI DE KROUP UP TO MAY 8
OPEN DAILY 10-4
EXCEPT WED. P.M. AND SUNDAY A.M.
FREE
SPECIAL and PERMANENT EXHIBITS of HISTORY, SCIENCE and ART.

HIP— Vaudeville
NOW PLAYING
WILLIAM FAIRBANKS in "WESTERN PEP"
Continuous Daily 9 to 11

SELIG ZOO—
MAKING ANIMAL JUNGLE MOTION PICTURES EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY—WORLD'S LARGEST COLLECTION OF ANIMALS

"The Pride of Los Angeles"
HILLSTREET THEATRE
Junior ORPHEUM Circuit
Phone Pico 6040 Eighth and Hill
12:45 Noon CONTINUOUS 11:30 P.M.
STANDARD VAUDEVILLE
3:00, 6:30, 9:00 p.m.
EXCLUSIVE FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS
1:00, 4:30, 8:00, 10:30 p.m.
Week Beginning Tomorrow Program Changes Mondays
RITA GOULD
In a Song Cycle Written by Frances Nordstrom.
With Gene Cass at the Piano.
MISSES CORTEZ
International Entertainers.
SANDY SHAW
The Celebrated Scotch Comedian.
Jack PRINCETON & Lillian WATSON
In "A Page from the Dictionary of Slang"
Entitled "Brownderbyville."
BILL, GENEVIEVE & WALTER
In "Won't You Be Careful?"
"A MODERN COCKTAIL"
Sizzling With Pep
Featuring NAOMI HUNTER.
Exclusive Photoplay Showing
ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN in "REMORSELESS LOVE"
Christie Comedy. Kinoto Review. Tony Sarg's Movie Cartoon.
Elevator to Balcony. No Reserved Seats.
Nursery and Playroom for Children.
Matinees Inc. Tax. 28c & 40c
Nights and Saturday Matinees Inc. Tax. 40c & 55c
Saturday Nites and Sundays, All Seats, Inc Tax..... 55c
Children Any Seat Any Time Inc. Tax. 15c

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

HERBERT RAWLINSON
SENSATIONAL CROOK DRAMA OF THE HOUR!
Prisoner De Luxe Gives Screen His Finest Act of Atonement
"The Man Under Cover" is one of the liveliest crook stories ever screened!
Because of his past experience in crook plays Herbert Rawlinson was selected as the logical hero for Ted Browning, director of the stupendous, underworld success, "Outside the Law," to assemble for the filming of the scenes.
The Rialto Theater will screen this unusual production for one week only.

STARTING TODAY

"THE MAN UNDER COVER"
Supported by Barbara Bedford and Gary Hernandez
YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS COMBINATION
The Star—HERBERT RAWLINSON
One of the most popular stars of the Everyone enjoys Rawlinson's work.
The Author—LOUIS V. EYTINGE
He lives and writes in the atmosphere unusual writer with a powerful story.
The Director—TOD BROWNING
He produced "Outside the Law." That assures you the best.
Suspicion drove him from his home town returned to collect what the town owed him got? HAS ANYONE EVER WRONGLY
ON THE SAME PROGRAM
TOM SANTSCHI
IN A SHORT REEL FEATURE
You recall SANTSCHI as the boss of "The Spoilers" and other successes.
HERE IS SOMETHING NEW
SALLY The only horse in the world that plays a saxophone in a discovered amateur contest. See the start of Sally's first comedy, "A DARK HORSE."
SUPERB
BROADWAY AT FIFTH

Star of "The Man Under Co
NSATIONAL CROOK
AMA OF THE HOUR!
ooner De Luze Gives Screen His Biggest Act of Atonement
n Under Cover" is one
of his most successes in
Herbert Rawlinson
s this talented hero.
ming, director of the
ture, is responsible
ning of the drama.
n Theater will screen
production for one

STARTING TODAY
HERBER
AWLINSON
IN

irst National Presents Norma Talmadge Triumph at Kinema

ilin' Through," Produced by eph M. Schenck, Proves to e Film Sensation of Year

out yesterday afternoon and last night capacity audi- the Kinema Theater sat smilin' through the consummating achievement of the truest of all screen artists—Norma in her majestic performance of "Smilin' Through," pro- Joseph M. Schenck for First National release.

world hails Norma Talmadge as the first to reach perfec- her art; acclaims "Smilin' Through" as the wonderful sym- this ascension and acknowledges this marvelous screen as the real sensation of the film year.

ore "Smilin' Through" has been shown in the East of motion picture-goers have proclaimed it the best pic- best artiste the screen has ever known and has stamped highest standard of film dramatics that can be reached the newest of the fine arts.

Screen Art

wonderful stage play of Martin, the legiti- Jane Cowl, added to her fame but Jane only those within of her speaking voice. Talmadge brings this great to wherever civilization portrayed. And she brings in a way that makes you laugh, sigh and weep with "Smilin' Through" Norma has advanced the art a decade and set a for others to live up to.

addition to playing a dual this superb production, Talmadge has two leading Wyndham Standing and Ford, the latter also a dual role. This mag- picture was produced by Schenck and directed Franklin, the direc- who has directed this star's best films and also piloted other great luminaries to success.

What Norma Offers

"Smilin' Through" Norma offers you—

that is an ecstacy of the awakening of the child-

that is a fervent trans- heartflame of Moon- Woman.

tragedy! Love unful-

Years of forgetfulness reincarnate the love the Woman, in the Kathleen, the Girl.

more—the spectral the olden spoliation.

tender, dynamic, over- her drama knows no those of the human One artiste only "Smilin' Through" ma- to the screen. And the her in it!

Magnificent Triumph

making of "Smilin' Talmadge fin- ished her role in the two-hundredth picture in which she has appeared—from the two-reeler where she played a minor part and her director predicted that she could not possibly make good in the film world, to this most magnificent triumph of her entire career.

Accompanied by Producer Schenck, her sisters, Constance and Natalie Talmadge, and the latter's husband, Buster Keaton, First National comedian, Norma last night viewed her own success from the audience of the Kinema Theater, where it will remain throughout this week.

She is soon to start work on the production of Edgar Selwyn's "The Mirage," which she will bring to the screen from the legitimate stage, where it was proclaimed the best play of a season. Constance Talmadge will start work soon on "East Is West," the stage success of William H. Harris.

TO RELEASE "TROUBLE"

Jackie Coogan's recently completed film presentation "Trouble" will be released not later than the middle of May. This announcement comes from Sol Lesser, now in New York City, where arrangements for the early release are now being made. It is planned to give "Trouble" an early distribution and thus avoid the hot summer months.

"Trouble" is the third independent feature that Jackie has made. The others were "Peck's Bad Boy" and the "My Boy" production.

TO DIRECT "BEAUTY"

Tom Forman, who so successfully directed Katherine MacDonald in "The Woman Conquers," a First National attraction, has been re-engaged by President B. P. Schulberg of Preferred Pictures to again direct the

Beautiful Norma Talmadge, star of "Smilin' Through," is seen at her best at the Kinema this week in the film version of the noted stage play.

American Beauty in "White Shoulders."

This story is from the pen of George Kibbe Turner. "White Shoulders" was originally published in The Saturday Evening Post, where it was eagerly read by millions.

HOLD OVER DOG FILM

"Strongheart," dog-star of "The Silent Call," will make his final "bow-wow" this week at Miller's Theater where this unique picture has made a phenomenal run now in its thirteenth week.

More than 200,000 people have paid admission to see this picture and while it was planned to take it off the bill last Saturday it has been decided by the theater management, on account of public demand, to continue this film another week.

WRITES INCE FEATURE

Miss Bradley King, staff writer, has commenced work on an original story that is expected to be one of the Thomas H. Ince feature releases for First National the coming year.

STAHL SEEKS STORY

Having completed the cutting and titling of "One Clear Call," his latest First National production for Louis B. Mayer, Director John M. Stahl is now looking for a story for his next picture.

A number of plays have been submitted to date, but none of them measures up to the high story standard set for First National's series of all-star Stahl productions. Human interest is the principal requisite for these vehicles, but they must also have regular every day sort of people for characters, a strong climax and consistently good, logical plot.

MacLEAN STARTS WORK

Douglas MacLean has started work on his next First National comedy drama vehicle, "The Sunshine Trail," under the direction of James Horne. Among the members of the supporting cast in this First National picture are William Courtwright, Joseph Sedgwick, Barney Furey and 4-year-old Muriel Frances Dana.

NEILAN OFFERS SCREEN "DON'TS"

Marshall Neilan, producer of "Tools First," a First National attraction, and a hundred other successful film plays—many of which he wrote himself, offers the following "don'ts" to aspiring screen authors:

DON'T—

worry about scenario technique but tell your story in simple language.

acquire wrinkles figuring out entrances, exits, fadeouts, etc. The producer can work out these details better than you can.

submit your story to a studio before you have pictured every situation in your mind's eye and know that they are possible.

try to dash off your story in one sitting but sketch the plot first and then work out the "dressing."

go in for obvious conclusions but try to give twists to your situations that will offer an element of surprise.

resort to the long arm of coincidence. It has long since been yanked out of joint.

Seek Good Advice

let your judgment be final. Submit or read your plot to your friends and get all the opinions possible before you submit it to a producer.

try to write a story about things with which you are not personally familiar. Stick to life as you see it and to persons you know.

stint your imagination. Analyze the persons around you. Then if possible, find out how nearly correct you've guessed their characters.

forget that action is one of the prime requisites in the success of a photoplay.

think that by action I mean a lot of races. I refer to action in theme or, in other words, keep the events of your story moving along.

Producer Adapts Play

try to write your story around the personality of a star or a player you have seen on the screen but write the story for the sake of the plot itself. The producer will easily find the best persons to play the parts.

forget that above everything story that will be understood by the masses.

overlook the fact that the human stories are generally the most successful.

forget that above everything else, you should be logical.

NOTED .. DIRECTOR .. AND .. STAR

Niblo rehearses Anita Stewart

"Tense, now. He's coming toward you. You hate him. You're afraid——." Thus does Fred Niblo direct and Anita Stewart respond in the making of "The Woman He Married" at the Louis B. Mayer studios. First National will release this picture and also release "Rose o' the Sea," another Stewart vehicle directed for Mayer by Niblo.

BUSTER HUNTS "TIPS"

Buster Keaton, he of the frozen countenance, spends a portion of each day looking over his "fan" mail. There must be a good reason for a busy screen comedian spending considerable time, more or less valuable, in such a manner. Of this, there is no doubt, and we'll let Buster explain:

"I'll tell you why I give so much time to my fan mail," said the First National star of "The Frozen North." "It's Mr. and Mrs. John Public who write those letters. They pay my salary and the salaries of everybody in my company. Their letters often contain good hints of advice, and I'm always ready to listen."

MABEL STARTS ZOO

Mabel Normand, the dainty Mack Sennett star of "Susanna," soon is coming soon to be released by First National, has acquired so many pets that Sennett is building a zoo to house them. Miss Normand has always kept all of the animals and birds which have been used in her pictures and admirers have presented her with other pets.

They have been scattered about the Sennett lot but Mabel has collected them and obtained Sennett's permission to have cages built for them and a man to care for them. Miss Normand now has two bears, two goats, several chickens, a coyote, a wild cat, several dogs, and parrots, canaries and pheasants.

Clever Star Has Two Big Films Ready

First National has acquired an international reputation for the quality of its stories, the cleverness of its directors and the dramatic ability of its stars.

In "The Woman He Married" First National has reason to be proud of story, director, star and cast. The star of this appealing film is the beautiful Anita Stewart whose charm and grace have gained millions of admirers. The director is Fred Niblo, a man whose directorial genius has been responsible for the sensational success of many of the master films of recent production.

Was Stage Success

"The Woman He Married," which is coming soon to the Kinema Theater, is the screen adaptation of the great stage success by Herbert Bashford in which Virginia Harned gained fresh laurels.

It is the every-day story of the mating of poor with rich—a young working girl who married the son of a rich father and who was bitterly denounced by the enraged parent. It is a story humanly told in an unusual way, with dramatic twists entirely unlooked for and filled with suspense.

Another Anita Film

Another First National film starring the appealing Anita and directed by this master-director, Fred. Niblo, is "Rose o' the Sea," a picture drama founded on Countess Barcynska's famous novel. "Rose o' the Sea," like "The Woman He Married," is a Louis B. Mayer production for First National release and will be shown later at the Kinema Theater.

"MOLE-MATE", IS VERY LATEST

In "Her Man," Matt Moore and Leatrice Joy appear in a love scene. Both Matt and Leatrice appear in small town make-up with moles on their cheeks.

In rehearsing the scene, "Mickey" Neilan, the director, said to Moore: "Now, Matt, here's where you tell her—'Ah, here you are, my little mole-mate!'"

—Advertisement—

THE MAN
NDER
OVER
ported by Barbara Bedford and George Hernandez
CAN'T BEAT THIS COMBINATION
HERBERT RAWLINSON
one of the most popular stars of the screen portrays Rawlinson's crook roles.
LOUIS V. EYTINGE
e lives and writes in the atmosphere, a unusual writer with a powerful story.
TOD BROWNING
e produced "Outside the Law." That alone shows you the best.
moves him from his home town. One night collect what the town owed him—when ANYONE EVER WRONGLY ACCUSED
THE SAME
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NTSCHI
IN A SHORT REEL FEATURE
NTSCHI as the hero of "The Spellers." "The and other successes.
RE IS SOMETHING NEW
the only horse in the world that plays poker, the diamond another comedian. See the world famous comedy, "A DARK HORSE."
UPERBA
ROADWAY AT FIFTH
NOW PLAYING
WILLIAM FAIRBANKS in "WESTERN PEP"
"SHE HAS SAY IT WITH
Continuous Daily 2 to 11—Sunday 12 to
KING ANIMAL JUNGLE MOTION PICTURES EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY—2 P.M. WORLD'S LARGEST COLLECTION OF ANIMALS

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Legionaire Week!
The American Legion gives this picture its unqualified endorsements & urges all true-blooded Americans to witness this splendid drama depicting historial incidents surrounding the birth of our republic.

Messmore Kendall presents
"CARDIGAN"
The First American Historical Production from the Famous Novel by
Robt. W. Chambers
Directed by John W. Noble
The romantic story of a youth and a maid drawn by chance into the dramatic struggle for American Independence.
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BURBANK
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STARTING TODAY
HI JINKS REVUES
Presents
New Musical Comedy
Abie and Mickie
in
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with
Henry Sherr
All the Favorites and the Famous
BEAUTY CHORUS
Of 30 Under 20
Good News! Good News! Coming Next Sunday, May the 7th
Lee "Bud" Harrison
Famous
Blackface Comedian
with the GREATER NEW
Hi Jinks Revues

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—to the—
KINEMA
THEATER SOON
THAT APPEALING PICTURE
"WHERE IS MY WANDERING BOY TONIGHT"
A production abounding in poignant situations—chilling thrills—human interest—and greater than all—a story of home and mother.

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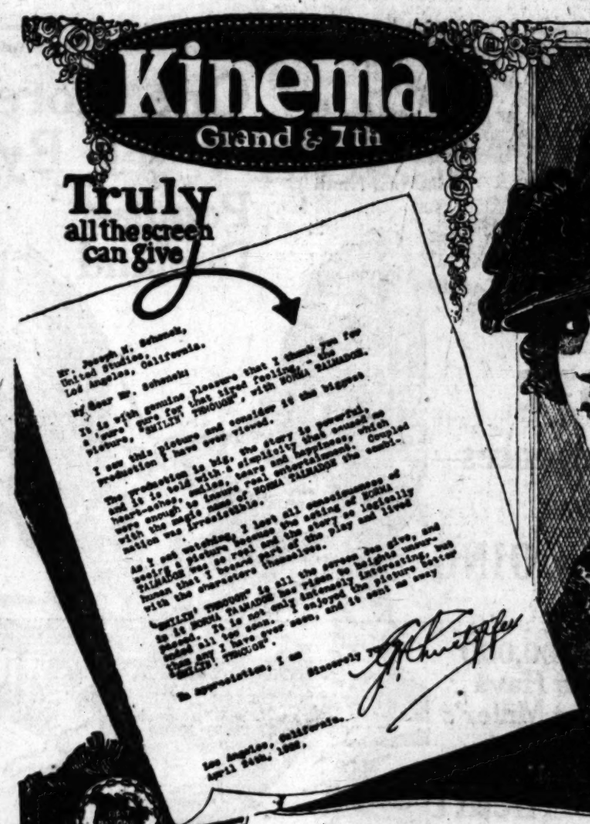
Truly all the screen can give



NO PEN CAN WRITE—
NO ARTIST CAN PAINT—
IN FACT NO HUMAN AGENCY
CAN PORTRAY SUCH A MAGNIFICENT GEM OF THE
SILENT ART. THIS LETTER
IS TYPICAL OF THE POWERFUL INFLUENCE EXERTED BY
THIS PICTURE!

Joseph M. Schenck presents
NORMA TALMADGE
in the "First National" Super Production
"Smilin' Through"
PRICES Mats. 25c, 35c, Except Divans.
Eves. and Sat., Sun. Mats., 35c, 55c,
Except Divans.
Including Tax
Eddie Horton
8 REELS OF STORM AND SUNSHINE!

PAGEANT .. DRAMA .. CELEBRATES

Mission Play Casts Spell of Enchantment Over All Beholders

Climax of the Second Act,

Where Fra Junipero Serra, played by Frederick Warde, denounces the commandante of San Francisco. Production has just passed landmark of tenth year.

BY S. FRED HOGUE

UNIQUE in the history of the drama is the Mission Play, whose tenth anniversary was commemorated last night in the Mission Theater at San Gabriel.

This historical and romantic pageant is now approaching its 1900th performance, a record for any play staged under a single management. More than 1,000,000 tickets have been sold at the box office, and, as the years past, its popularity increases.

The present season has registered not only the largest attendance, but the greatest increase over any previous year. In fact, the Mission Play has become a Southern California institution.

Tourists make the pilgrimage to San Gabriel just as they go to the Grand Canyon and to Yosemite Park.

Not to have seen the Mission Play is to have missed one of the stellar attractions of the Southwest.

John McGroarty, the author, tells me that when it was first written theatrical managers raised their hands in mock horror, saying that it was not drama and that it would not run as much as three nights in any theater.

When he proposed staging it at San Gabriel, under the shadow of the old mission of the Franciscan Fathers, one manager who had known him from boyhood wired to his sister in the East to come West at once and look after her brother's affairs, declaring that no one in his senses would even consider such a venture.

But the Mission Play lives and thrives in San Gabriel, possibly because it is so unlike any other drama that has ever been written. During the six months, from January to June, that the doors of the theater are open, the average attendance is nearly 1000 a day, and at least three-fourths of those present reside outside California.

I visited the play one day last week in company with the author. While we were riding over to San Gabriel he told me something of its beginnings and the inspiration that caused it to be written.

POET, AND DETERMINED

McGroarty is Irish and a poet, a born leader of forlorn hopes. He resided in California for fifteen years and wrote a romantic history of the State before he conceived the idea of the Mission Play.

"It was during by journeys up and down California and my study into the history of its past that I became imbued with the thought of perpetuating in drama the story of the missions," he said to me.

"I had nothing but my faith in the ultimate success of such a pageant, provided it could be staged in the setting of one of the historic missions. I felt that people would visit a mission to see such a production when they would disregard it if it were given in a metropolitan theater.

The old Mission and the beautiful San Gabriel Valley are in reality a part of the stage setting of the play. I felt this, but I could not get any theatrical manager to agree with me.

"So I set to work alone. I knew that thousands of people would make the pilgrimage to Oberammergau to see a religious pageant because of the romantic environment and customs of the people. In the life of Father Junipero Serra I found the inspiration for a pageant drama, but I did not seem to be able to communicate it to anyone else. They could not appreciate the significance of historic atmosphere and historic ground.

"At San Gabriel I secured the lease of a plot of ground across the street from the Mission. I persuaded H. J. Mueller to advance me $12,000 in lumber to build a theater. Then I went to San Francisco and succeeded in getting Goldstein, the costumer, to give me $5000 in costumes on credit. There was no electric light in San Gabriel, so I was compelled to build a plant to light the theater. This, too, was done on credit.

"When the curtain raised for the first performance in April, 1912 the Mission Play was more than $50,000 in debt and I had not a dollar in my pocket.

"But from the beginning, the play was a success. We have paid off that indebtedness and are now building a new and larger theater in San Gabriel, in order to accommodate our increasing audiences."

Such is the story of one forlorn hope that won.

"A PROPHET"

Curiously enough, the fame of the Mission Play is just beginning to reach Los Angeles. Possibly it is because we are too close to it. While four tourists out of five who come here make the San Gabriel pilgrimage, half the residents of the city have never seen it, or had not before this year.

Its educational value is just beginning to be appreciated by our Southern California instructors. Nowhere else can so much of the beginnings of the white civilization in California be acquired in so short a time. The afternoon that I visited the play a class from a local high school and from a private school were there.

High school pupils have come in a body from points as far north as Santa Barbara and as far south as San Diego.

This attendance by classes from the public schools attests to the historical accuracy and the sincerity of the play. It is the romance of pioneer history, dealing with one of the most dramatic periods of western history, the first settlements by white peoples on the Pacific Coast.

The curtain rises on a scene on the shores of San Diego Bay in 1769. Father Junipero Serra is there with a crew from a Spanish barkentine awaiting the return of Don Gaspar de Portola from the exploring expedition that resulted in the discovery of the Bay of San Francisco, named by the Franciscans in honor of the founder of their order.

THE MISSION DAWN

This is the rising of the sun on the mission period in California. One of the chief attractions to the tourists is the band of native Indians who take part in this act.

The curtain drops to rise on Carmel Mission, near Monterey, fifteen years later. Eight missions have been founded in California, along the El Camino Real stretching from San Diego, the Harbor of the Sun, to Sonoma, the Valley of the Seven Moons. This is the noontide of prosperity for the missions. It is a day of rejoicing in the patio. There are Indian dances, Spanish dances and a clash between the military authorities of the province and the church.

BRILLIANT PAGEANTRY

The whole stage is splashed over with brilliant local color. It is the life of the hacienda period, of haughty caballeros and winsome senoritas, the romantic days for whose return many a descendant of the pioneer Spanish families still sighs.

Again the curtain falls, to rise on the ruined Mission of San Juan Capistrano in 1847. A period of sixty years has passed. The mission lands have been taken from the Franciscan Fathers and the Indians have been driven away. The sun has set on the era of the missions, and John Marshall is already working on his mill near Sutter's Fort where gold is soon to be discovered.

In the first act is faith; in the second, rejoicing over fulfilment, and in the third ruins and disenchantment. Little wonder that theatrical managers frowned upon a play builded on so impossible a plot.

If my friend McGroarty had been a practiced playwright, he never would have builded his play on such a framework, and the one he would have written would probably never have been staged. And if the play had been offered in a metropolitan theater it probably would not have run more than a week.

At San Gabriel, with its Indians and descendants of the early Spanish and Mexican families for actors, it has run ten years, and shows no sign of weakening. McGroarty expresses the conviction that it will be still more popular 100 years hence. Apparently he believes himself to be the father of an immortal offspring.

Frederick Warde, as Fray Junipero Serra, gives the troupe a classic cast, but he is so lost under the cowl and gown that I would never have suspected that the actor was the same one who won such plaudits here with his Iago twenty years ago, and, somehow, the memory of that Iago kept intruding while I witnessed his performance in the Mission Play. I know the fault is with me, but I would have enjoyed his acting better if I had not seen on the same lips the sneer of Iago.

Meanwhile, it might be well worth the trouble of some of our modern dramatists to make the pilgrimage to the old and crumbling mission of San Gabriel and study the effect on the audience of the play that John McGroarty, the sweet singer of Ulster, has written.

They might discover that the old formulae in which the drama has been enchained since the days of Shakespeare and Corneille are not absolute; that the last word in the composition of the drama was not spoken 300 years ago.

They might learn that the heart speaks in divers tones, and that sincerity of thought and dramatic simplicity of expression are the things that really count. In the Mission Play there is not one overpowering climax, but a succession of climaxes. They are enchained in the text like pearls in a necklace. They surprise, enchant and intrigue us, and are scattered through the play like beautiful lines through a classic poem.

"Great thoughts," wrote Vauvenargues, "comes from the heart," and it is the swelling upward of heart beats and noble emotions that makes the sentiment, the beauty and the nobility of the Mission Play.

CAN .. YOU .. EXPRESS .. EMOTION?

Star Who Can Says It's Essential

Dorothy Phillips

"IF I COULD only get into the movies!"

"Everyone says I would photograph like a million dollars!"

Sure, we're all stars—waiting for our opportunity! If our mirror does not convince us of rare personal beauty, along comes the enthusiastic friend who probably lives hundreds of miles from a studio, and flatters us into worrying how we can dig up the carefare to get to Hollywood and start right out on a great career.

To the average mind the pretty face of the debutante, the dignity of the matron or the broad shoulders and noble brow of the college youth constitute absolutely the complete list of qualifications that must be possessed by a screen artist.

But did anybody ever say to you, "You have marked ability to express emotions, to display qualities of feeling, imagination and understanding."

If by any chance such a compliment ever reached your ears, from whom did it emanate? Was it from a fond parent, a close chum or an enthusiastic young suitor? If it was, who of these has any right to proclaim the discovery of a real "screen personality?"

Dorothy Phillips, star of Allen Holubar's productions for First National—the same Dorothy Phillips we saw in "Hearts of Humanity," "Hell Morgan's Girl," "The Right to Happiness" and "Man, Woman, Marriage"—has a suggestion for aspirants to motion-picture stardom, or even lesser honors. She is one of the screen's most capable emotional actresses. Her roles have carried her through nearly the entire range of human emotions.

Miss Phillips has compiled a list of some sixty-odd expressions that she uses before the camera. Here they are:

Anger, affection, admiration, abomination, anxiety, amazement, anticipation, bashfulness, boldness, benevolence, calculation, coquetry, contrition, compassion, cynicism, defiance, demureness, disappointment, desire, dislike, enlightenment, excitement, envy, fear, grief, greed, gladness, glee, hope, horror, indecision, inspiration, interest, joy, lust, laughter, love, melancholy, pleasure, pain, pathos, pity, repugnance, reverence, rapture, respect, self-reliance, scorn, shame, sympathy, surprise, suspicion, sorrow, superiority, toleration, tenderness, tears, terror, trust, veneration and yearning.

How many of these emotions can you express? If you want to take this seriously, try every one that Miss Phillips lists here before your mirror. If you want to create some amusement among your friends, and have sufficient liberality of disposition to accept their mirth and probably a burst of caustic comments, call in your friends and "perform" for them. Unless you are surrounded by a circle of flatterers, expect more hysterical laughter than you have experienced in years. Try it yourself as the test of your ability.

Then imagine, if you can, that a director would say to you before the camera, "Now I want you to express emotion." You would understand the position of the actor who saw barnstorming in your town so long ago. And you had experience!

If you can, by any stretch of imagination, convince yourself that you can do these things Miss Phillips lists here, before you start for Hollywood, go to see Dorothy Phillips in "Hurricane's Gulch," Mr. Holubar has just released on his First National program. Fasten your mind on the picture you would like to see on the screen, and then see if you can detect them missing in this one picture in which Miss Phillips will appear. An excellent model to study for screen expression.

Big Special Feature for Miller's

Stars are Estelle Taylor and Tyrone Power

The next big first-run special feature to be shown at Miller's Theater will be "Footfalls," hailed by New York critics as the most extraordinary feature flashed on Broadway this year.

It will follow the world record engagement of Strongheart in "The Silent Call," which is now in its thirteenth week, having defied the hoodoo number by starting this last seven days with crowds that lined the sidewalks all evening yesterday.

"Footfalls" is something new under the sun. King Solomon to the contrary notwithstanding. Those who have read the story by Wilbur Daniel Steele, which was awarded first prize as the best short story published in America in 1920, by the O. Henry Committee of the Society of Arts and Sciences, will wonder how it could be presented faithfully as a picture play, for the central idea hinges upon sound and hearing. It is said, however, that the producer and Charles J. Brabin, by means of a number of ingenious devices, have achieved a sort of screen miracle in this regard, giving a vivid impression of the sound and hearing of footfalls throughout.

"Footfalls" is declared to be a gripping and thrilling mystery photoplay, a cinedrama of an entirely new type. It deals with the experiences of a blind cobbler in a little New England fishing village. He has developed an extremely acute sense of hearing and a faculty which enables him not only to recognize any resident of the village by the sound of his or her footfalls, but to sense the state of mind of his inmates in the same way.

The cast includes popular Estelle Taylor and famous Tyrone Power, who are co-starred, and such supporting players as Gladden James and Tom Douglas.

Cedric Weller of the New York Review in his review said: "Mr. Power's work was a revelation; a pleasure; a rare treat. With utter ease he plays the part of a blind cobbler, whose only comfort and joy is his son. This fine actor, in his own way, which is a true way, makes the unfortunate cobbler a real character—one that demands sympathy—and gets it. There are not half a dozen actors living who could play this part with the force that Tyrone Power does."

Miller's
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One More Week By Popular Demand

The Dog and Picture That Has Already Smashed All World Records for Continuous Runs

672 Performances—and STILL GOING

Over 200,000 People Have Seen It at Miller's

Strongheart
The Wonder Dog in

The SILENT CALL

The Answer to the Cry for Something Different

A Picturization of Hal G. Evart's Saturday Evening Post Story, "THE CROSS PULL"

Cast Includes John Bowers and Kathryn McGuire.

Attraction Added "SCHOOLDAY LOVE" 2 Reels of Fun with Kids and Monkeys

Popular Prices
Mats. except Sunday, 27c. Eves., 45c. Children, 13c.

Starting Today

The comedy hit of the year—revealed in a joyful manner the delightful adventures of a rich man who refused to die from resting.

GEORGE ARLISS

The Ruling Passion

with

DORIS KENYON and EDW. BURNS

ELINOR'S *popular* 50 PIECE CONCERT ORCHESTRA

3 Big Concerts Every Day Featuring Old-Time Melodies You Love

Adapted from the Saturday Evening Post story, "Idle Hands," by Earl Derr Biggers, author of "Seven Keys to Baldpate," and containing all the fun, romance and mystery of that popular story.

ADDED FEATURE

Robert C. Bruce's First "Wilderness Tale"

"And Women Must Weep"

A Scenic Poem Adapted from Chas. Kingsley's "The Three Fishers," and "The Fisher's Widow"

LONDON BOOS "RAGTIME"

Ladies Dressed Up Provocative too Revealing

Musical Hit of International Authorship

Big German Opera in Summer Repertoire

BY DAVIS EDWARDS

SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.

LONDON, April 15.—London is in a state of exasperation, but won't stand for ragtime."

That's funny, eh, what?

Maybe, what I mean to write is that while over in New York in January the musical ragtime craze was favored by both the elite and the herd than in this British

Adelaide Orpheum

but Stravinsky's "Rag-time" the ballet which drove Paris wild with joy and perhaps a rather pleasant intoxication of the senses, and unmercifully the other night at Covent Garden.

I have never heard anything like it in New York. It isn't ragtime as America. Only the trained Europeans know how effectively to break an audience's heart, sear the soul of an artist, actor, author, composer, or musical performer who has done his level best to catch the fickle public

other night, before "Rag-time" was produced, Stravinsky must have had a telepathic message (or some other) in Paris, where he was staying. For he telegraphed Goossens, the conductor, that "Ragtime" must not be presented. The telegram was delayed and the worst ensued. The dancers were of no less note than Nijinsky and Mlle. Lopokova. London has seemed to worship her. But Massine appeared in a traditional dress suit, Lopokova at his side wore a handsome evening gown of unusual design, and their movements unquestionably were ugly, uglier in the months of clothes than they might have been in costume.

It was really most impolite. Usually London does not object to ballet. Literally it has seen Mlle. Lopokova upon previous occasions, but then she was (for un) for it. Now in a conventional white gown, the waist, which were generous, but St. And Massine's performance seemed like a piece of wave climbed upon the shoulders, chokings, thrustings, several abnormal brutishness. John Bull and his wife, frank and gay as they always are, cried loudly, "Rotten!" "Shame, shame!"

It will be some time, I fancy, before anything like that is tried in London. It is curiously that the disgraceful things that displease France, Germany, and Russia, never "go" in London countries. "Ragtime" will be hissed in the United States, I am sure.

I add that London feels no ill will against the artists who booed. It doesn't even blame the composer whose frightful five-minute prohibition of the ragtime was disregarded. But Stravinsky is angry at the British Museum of Covent Garden for not having put such an exhibition of ragtime accompaniment of the

Continued on 40th Page.

Kinema Shows Norma in New Film Role

Patrons of the cinema will light over the announcement the Kinema Theater for a traction for the week of "Smilin' Through."

Eight reels. Norma Talmadge masterpiece. Moonlight and Passionate clinging love, tragedy. Beauty. Power, music. Loveliest story ever The world's most beautiful So goes the word.

This photodrama will its local premiere at the this week, with unusual ranged by Eddie Horan, trols the harmonious this show house, and presentations, featuring Vivian Strong Hart in the song success, "Smilin' Through" week of joy and

"SUZANNA" IS

Mabel Normand's Picturesque

Mabel Normand's "Suzanna," has been company returned Friday five-day trip to Hanford, number of exterior shot. According to Jones, who directed, were obtained in picturesque districts being representative of fornia of ninety years ing which period the "Suzanna" are laid.

It has been predicted Suzanna will be the Bennett-Mabel play yet produced from beginning to ful action, romance

Miss Normand principal role, that beautiful, intelligent whom fate has what is rightfully day of her birth raised a peon, was the daughter well that ends eventually and wins the eventually forbade marriage.

Included in McGrail, Leon son, George Evelyn Sherman, Lon Poff and dred Spaniards used in the compose the

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these emotions If you want to try every one lines here before ou want to ere- nt among your sufficient liber- to accept their ly a burst of call in your rm" for them. rrounded by a expect more than you have

California THEATRE

comedy hit of the year—revealing joyful manner the delightful ad- tures of a rich man who refused to from resting.

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with ENYON and EDW. BURNS

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"Wilderness Tale"

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EMOTION?

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experienced in some time. yourself as the real sufferer, Then imagine, if you can, a director would say if he were before the camera for a test asked you to "emote" for him. You would undoubtedly be in position of the awful "hams" saw barnstorming in your town so long ago. And probably had experience!

If you can, by any miracle, vince yourself that you can do things Miss Phillips here, before you buy your for Hollywood, go to see Miss Phillips in "Hurricane's Gal," Mr. Holubar has just on his First National Fasten your mind on the you would like to see as portray. There will be few them missing in this one story, which Miss Phillips will excellent model to the Modern screen expression.

Kinema Shows Norma in New Film Romance

Patrons of the cinema will light over the announcement the Kinema Theater that its traction for the week will "Smilin' Through."

Eight reels. Norma Talmadge masterpiece. Moonlight and Passionate clinging love. Tragedy. Beauty. Flowers. music. Loveliest story ever The world's most beautiful So goes the word.

This photodrama will its local premiere at the this week, with unusual music ranged by Eddie Horton, who trols the harmonious destinies this show house, and delightful presentations, featuring Vivian Strong Hart in that song success, "Smilin' Through," week of joy and sunshine.

"SUZANNA" IS SHOT

Mabel Normand's Starring Film Picturesque

Mabel Normand's starring "Suzanna," has been completed, company returned Friday from five-day trip to Elsinore, where number of exterior scenes were shot. According to F. Jones, who directed, these obtained in one of the picturesque districts in being representative of the California of ninety years ago, during which period the scenes "Suzanna" are laid.

It has been predicted that Suzanna will be the greatest Sennett-Mabel Normand play yet produced. It is from beginning to end with full action, romance and

Miss Normand portrays the principal role, that of beautiful, intelligent girl whom fate has seen fit to what is rightfully hers. day of her birth, Suzanna has raised a peon, but in reality was the daughter of a well that ends well and eventually acquires her and wins the man she loves, whom tradition and custom forbade marriage.

Included in the cast are Mc[illegible], Leon Bary, Wilfred Lucas, George Nichols, Eric Mayson, Evelyn Sherman, Carl Stockdale, Lon Poff and others. Several hundred Spaniards and Mexicans were used in the many scenes which compose the picture.

BOOS "RAGTIME"

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...ts of International Authorship

...rman Opera in Summer Repertoire

...DAVIS EDWARDS ...PONDENCE.] ..., April 15.—London ..., but won't stand ...

...funny, eh, what? ...what I mean to write is ...ers in New York is jazz ...musical ragtime more gen- ...red by both the elite ...ter than in this British

"NIGHT ROSE" AT TALLY'S

"The Night Rose," an original by Leroy Scott, featuring Lon Chaney, will be the attraction at Tally's Broadway beginning tomorrow.

It is a melodramatic tale of San Francisco. Possibly no section of America is so picturesque as the bay city's Chinatown, and it is there that the action of "The Night Rose" takes place.

Chaney as the political boss has an entirely different role, it is said. Chief support is in the hands of such capable players as Lestrice Joy and Cullen Landis.

For the comic end of the program Al St. John will be seen in "The Studio Rube."

"When Romance Rides," an adaptation of Zane's Grey's "Wildfire," will be shown for the last times today.

Entertainment

GOLDEN AGE LONG OVER

"Hail Columbia" Belongs With Lost Arts

Patriotism No Longer Inspiration of Songs

Flappers and Cocktails Are Modern Muses

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN
[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) April 24. Abundant evidence that a practically lost art had its golden age in America is available in the collection of colonial music exhibited at the Library of Congress.

The declining art is the writing of patriotic and national songs. We have song writers to extol in the light vein the flapper, Broadway, prohibition and other modern topics. But the serious, poet laureate type that scents from afar an event of historic importance and produces an ode in time for the occasion is lacking. So also is the composer to set the lyric to appropriate music.

Occasionally as at the burial of the unknown soldier poetic talent flames up in a blaze of sonnets, odes and blank verse. But most historical events proceed unaccompanied by poetic and musical compositions especially written for them.

It was otherwise in the early days of the republic. Every second piece of music in the Library of Congress exhibit preserved from colonial America is patriotic, political, or national in character. There must have been a large set of unofficial poets laureate busily scribbling in the attics of Boston, New York and Philadelphia, for no event of importance, from the inauguration of Jefferson to the death of Alexander Hamilton, went unsung. The lyrics produced were set to music by equally industrious composer and these topical songs were sung at the occasion for which they were written or sung on the stage, or, sometimes, they were used only as popular parlor songs. They took the place, in a way, of the current events reels at the modern moving-picture show.

One of the most interesting of the historic pieces exhibited by the music division of the Library of Congress is a copy of "Hail, Columbia." The music of this famous song first appeared under the title, "The President's March," and the music division displays a copy which was printed in "The Genteman's Amusement" in 1794.

HOPKINSON'S CLASSIC

The stirring march became "Hail, Columbia," when Joseph Hopkinson wrote the words four years later. A note accompanying the first edition of the song says that the words were written for the use of Hopkinson's friend, Gilbert Fox, an actor who wished to sing a patriotic song to the well-known air.

Before the vogue of "The President's March," Philadelphia, New York and Boston nodded their heads and tapped their feet in time to the now-forgotten "Federal March." This composition, according to the cover of an old copy, was performed "in the grand procession in Philadelphia, the Fourth of July, 1788." It was written for this Independence Day anniversary because a great parade was being held in honor of the ratification of the Federal Constitution by ten of the States.

The composer of this march, Alexander Reinagle, was honored by having George Washington attend one of his benefit concerts. Washington tells in his diary of attending the concert, and it is thought that this prominent musician of Philadelphia was engaged by Washington to teach Nellie Custis to play the harpsichord. One of the pieces that Nellie Custis played and sang for the general in the drawing-room at Mt. Vernon is in the music division exhibit.

Mrs. Washington, like her husband, had songs indited to her. One pathetic, and yet amusing, specimen of the Revolutionary period is entitled "Lady Washington." It begins with flamboyant rhetoric, "Saw you my hero? Saw you my hero George?" According to the song, Mrs. Washington goes on to say that she has been out looking for her hero. She has "inquired of every swain" only to be told that the missing general was in the van of the battle. The song ends with a dramatic line in which Lady Washington implores the swains to return "my hero George."

The conception of this emotional song was certainly lofty enough, and sincere. But it is a little difficult for us to picture the dignified Mrs. Washington of Mt. Vernon going about the countryside to inquire of the swains if they had seen George. Whether this simple ditty was ever performed before Mrs. Washington or what she may have thought of it is, unfortunately, not recorded.

One of the oldest looking manuscripts in the exhibit is "A collection of the best psalm tunes engraved by Paul Revere and sold by him and Josiah Flag, Boston, 1764."

The preface of the little old volume closes with the quaint remark: "It is hoped, it will not diminish the Value of this Book in the Estimation of any, but may in some Degree recommend it even to those who have no particular Relish for the Musick, that however we are obliged to the other Side of the Atlantic chiefly for our Tunes, the Paper on which they are printed is the Manufacture of our own Country."

In spite of the intensely patriotic character of the early music of the Republic, almost all the composers were foreign-born. The first native-born American composer, Francis Hopkinson, is represented in the exhibit by one of his manuscript song books and a letter written by him to Thomas Jefferson. It was the son of this Francis Hopkinson who wrote the words of "Hail, Columbia."

COMPOSER A STATESMAN

This first American composer was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and his portrait hangs today in Declaration Chamber of Independence Hall, Philadelphia. It shows a man with a mild, idealistic face, holding a quill pen.

"Hail, Columbia," both words and music, survived this colonial era and is now an American classic. "America" came later, but its tune of "God Save the King," borrowed from England, was a prominent feature of a number of popular songs in colonial America.

Our most inspiring national

(Continued on 40th Page.)

Slangy Skit Brings Mirth to Hillstreet

Few couples in vaudeville are better qualified to provoke the mirth of an audience than Jack Princeton and Lillian Watson, who appear on this week's bill at the Hillstreet Theater in a skit entitled "Browndorbyville," a page from the dictionary of slang.

The story of "Browndorbyville" has to do with a stranded chorus girl who meets a slangy advance man of another show, and by him is helped back to New York. In the part of the uncouth, good-natured advance man Mrs. Princeton has formulated a character that will endear him to all theatergoers. Miss Watson with her natural beauty and attractiveness makes an ideal chorus girl.

Rita Gould is the top line feature of the new bill and presents a song cycle written for her by Frances Nordstrom. She is assisted by Gene Cass at the piano. Miss Gould is a prima donna comedienne, a combination that scores a big hit.

Sandy Shaw adds to the bill with his own repertoire of songs and stories. The Misses Cortez offers something new in singing acts. The young ladies have a clever way of putting their numbers over and offer an exceedingly pleasing appearance. A spectacular riding novelty is presented by James Dutton & Co., and completing this program is "A Modern Cocktail," featuring Naomi Hunter. Six clever colored players with new songs, plenty of good comedy and unusual dancing steps all jazzed together are the ingredients that make an act sizzling with pep.

The exclusive photoplay showing for the week is Elaine Hammerstein in "Remorseless Love," a Ralph Ince production that tells a story of mountain feuds throughout which runs a beautiful love tale.

COSTUMES SUIT HER

Agnes Ayres looks remarkably well as a young matron of 1850 in certain sequences of "Borderland," her new Paramount picture, directed by Paul Powell. Hoop-skirts, tight basque, corkscrew curls, mitts and all the other trappings of milady more than three-score years ago, become Miss Ayres exceedingly. Also the contrast to her modern dress in other scenes is most striking.

WILL STAGE BARRIE PLAY

Second Production in Country in Egan's Theater at Early Date

For their last production of the season, the Hollywood Community Players will offer at the Egan Theater, beginning May 8, Sir James Barrie's one-act play, "A Slice of Life" and "His Father's Boots," a comedy in three acts by Carol McMillan, which won first prize in a contest recently conducted by the Hollywood Community organization.

"A Slice of Life" has been played only once in this country, when Ethel and John Barrymore presented it in special performances in New York City. It will be the sixth of Barrie's plays to be given at the Hollywood Community Theater and personal permission for its production has been granted to Miss Dickson by Sir James.

From hundreds of plays submitted in the Hollywood play contest the judges, Beulah Marie Dix, Henrietta Crosman, Clayton Hamilton, Louis Sherwood and George Foster Platt, gave first honors to the comedy drama, "His Father's Boots." Three or four other plays of promise were also approved by the judges and probably will be presented next season.

BEATING THE SPRING

Sam Wood set a spring precedent at the Paramount studio by coming to work this morning with a new straw lid—the first one on record at the film plant this year. Mr. Wood has just completed his latest production, "Her Gilded Cage," starring Gloria Swanson, and is at present engaged in assembling and cutting that picture.

Dancers Top Orpheum Bill for the Week

No more brilliant names are recorded in the annals of Terpichore than those of Adelaide and Johnny Hughes, who headline the Orpheum bill for this week. Lightsome and lovely as the very breath of May itself is Adelaide, whose perfection of technique is world-known, and whose daintiness and insouciant grace are famous. Hughes, himself a marvel at stepping, is her best foil, and together they make a team that has no peer.

Years ago, as La Petite Adelaide, the girl was a famed child dancer, and in her maturity of art she still retains the girlishness of youth. It has been some years since the pair appeared here, but in all that time their memory has remained green in the hearts of all who love the best in the dance. Their return is a decided event in Orpheum annals, and it is certain that the artistry of their work will have no less appeal than with their personalities.

Featured in the new bill also is Ned Norworth, king of the nuts, who has with him Zoe Howell and Francis Hines at the piano. It is not what Ned does, but how he does is that gives him place and any audience pause. Ned is roly poly, a great big boy, in fact, and his talk and chat and songs and steps all combine to accentuate his individuality.

Gladys Buckridge and Billy Casey are a clever team who have some "ornamental song hits" to purvey, with the Trado twins as steppers. Gladys and Billy have put a lot of thought not only into the material of their act but into its presentation, and it is a dainty stage picture always.

Espe & Dutton two clever lads with talent, will offer "variety itself" and that means a lot of dialogue, dances, chat, equilibristics and acrobatics. The Rinaldo brothers will show examples of Roman art in posings and athletics; Mrs. Sidney Drew with Thomas [illegible] rigan will be seen in "Predestination," Berk and Saun will do dainty steps, and Artie Mehlinger, the singer, and Geo. W. Meyer, the composer, will remain, with the Topics of the Day and Aesop's fables to complete a lively May-day bill.

Local Actor Starring in Grauman Film

With Forrest Stanley, formerly well-known on the local "legit," in the leading role, "Beauty's Worth," a Paramount production, will open at Grauman's Theater tomorrow.

The story of "Beauty's Worth" races through a Quaker town (breaking some of the quietude thereof) on to a fashionable seaside resort, and finally to the ultra society set of a large city. Stanley is cast as an artist, Cheyne Rovein, whose aloofness draws toward him the designs of ambitious mothers with marriageable daughters.

The charm of "Beauty's Worth" lies in the fact that it reveals situations which have never before been dealt with on the screen. The notable cast numbers June Elvidge, Truly Shattuck, Lydia Yeamans Titus, Hallam Cooley, Antrim Short, Thomas Jefferson, Martha Mattox, Aileen Manning and John and Gordon Dooley; Luther Reed wrote the scenario, based on the story by Sophie Kerr. Robert G. Vignola directed, and Joseph Urban designed the sets.

Sid Grauman will stage a series of presentations in conjunction with "Beauty's Worth." He will especially feature Victor Young, Polish violinist, whose success at last Sunday's "discovery concert" has resulted in his forthcoming engagement, and the Southern California Girls' Quartet, whose members are Jessie Gibbs, Madge Becker, Mabelle Berry and Marguerite Wilson.

VERNE THRILLER TO REMAIN AT CLUNE'S

All the adventure, thrill, mystery, romance and color that makes the novels of Jules Verne, the famous French author of scientific and geographical romances, so alluring will continue for one more week to entertain and inspire and thrill at Clune's Broadway Theater, where "The Isle of Zorda" will be shown.

It is an adaptation of Verne's "Mathias Sandorf," and was produced in France by Louis Naipas. The beauty and picturesqueness of Southern France and of Northern Africa provided the scenery.

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

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MUSICAL

JAZZ OR CLASSICS?

ORGANIST INSISTS ON PROGRAM BUILDING

That the organ is nearly an ideal medium through which to provide accompanying music for motion-picture presentation is the opinion of Henry B. Murtagh, the organist whose sympathetic programs and improvisations have for the past twenty-two months added so much of value to the bills at Grauman's Theater. Nevertheless, when asked if he thought the organ as a theater instrument was "coming or going," Mr. Murtagh was only partially optimistic.

"It seems to me that in most cases the organ is neither coming nor going," said he. "There are several reasons for this static condition. One is that in many theaters the organist is not given a chance to do serious, thoughtful work. Another is that there are too many facile performers in the game—clever men who take themselves seriously, but not their work.

"The organ by its great flexibility has a tremendous advantage over any other single instrument. From the standpoint of cost it has an equal advantage over the use of an orchestra. But it will not play itself. The selection of your program and the playing of it are, naturally, of supreme importance. And in these two questions, I believe, the whole future of the instrument lies, as far as theater work is concerned.

"Program building comes first, both in time and in importance," continued Mr. Murtagh. "The point is possibly open to argument, but personal experience has convinced me that the basis of every program should be music that is generally familiar.

"Ideal for the purpose are old tunes like 'Annie Laurie' or 'Ben Bolt,' which, though simple, are really almost perfect from the melodic standpoint, and permit of practically unlimited variation. Here you get for your program a solid foundation in the appreciation of your audience, and the next step is easier.

"As to how one should play his selections, I can only say that in picture theaters music technique is of small importance compared with feeling. This is probably true to a great extent everywhere, but it is particularly true here. You are playing for people the majority of whom are not musicians, whose only criterion is whether or not they like what you give them. And if you play so as to put over the feeling of your music you have succeeded as far as they are concerned. Your musicianship is a matter between you and your own conscience."

"What do you think of theater programs as a means of increasing public interest in and taste for the best in music?" he was asked.

"I am decidedly optimistic about that," Mr. Murtagh replied, without hesitation. "Over and over again I have seen the process work out in my audiences.

"One case occurs to me as typical. A young man once came to me at the end of a program to tell me show much he liked a certain number. It was 'To the Evening Star,' from 'Tannhauser.' He asked me if I would play it again some time when he was in the theater. Well, I played it four or five times in the next three weeks, and then he came to me again.

"'This man Wagner is pretty good, isn't he?' said he. 'He must have done something else. What did he do?'

"So I began introducing him to Wagner, and before long he had bought a phonograph and all the Wagner records he could get. Later on he branched out among other composers. Theater music was a beginning with him—a beginning of something extremely valuable. There you are. There are thousands like him."

Mr. Murtagh is inclined to differentiate between sundry grades of "popular" music. Some he frankly considers atrocious. But a good deal he quite as frankly likes; saying meanwhile that much of what is called musical appreciation is only pose.

"A man ought to be able to enjoy a ball game in the afternoon and Shakespeare in the evening," said he. "The same with music. I don't say I like the Wabash Blues as well as a Mendelssohn concerto or a Grieg sonata. I don't. I don't even like them in the same way. But I like them both, nevertheless, and see no reason why I shouldn't."

It is likely that this catholicity of taste has had more than a little to do with Mr. Murtagh's popularity. It enables him to walk the path between "highbrow stuff" and jazz with solid ground underfoot. Aside from his musicianship, one surmises that this is the big reason for his success.

Yodling Concert

A yodling concert will be given by Fritz Zimmerman, tenor, and Marcelle Grandville, soprano, Tuesday evening at Gamut Club. Mr. Zimmerman and Miss Grandville have been conducting an American tour for the past two or three seasons, and sing a large number of Swiss songs representative of the life in the Alps. Most of these songs are significant of primitive emotions, and are full of the beauty of snow-clad or flower-decked slopes.

Recital Hall Opening

An enthusiastic audience was present at the formal opening of the Fitzgerald Recital Hall in Pasadena, last Saturday evening, when four artist pupils of Abbey de Aviret were presented in piano recital, assisted by Ruth Coombs Humphreys, soprano.

Those who took part in this recital were Raymond McFeeters, Miss Minnie ONeil, Miss Pauline Farquhar and Miss Pauline Venable. Mr. De Aviret received many congratulations on the proficiency of his pupils.

Three Plays By Students

The student stock companies of the Wallis School of dramatic art have produced during this month in the school's theater, Ted Shawn Building, four plays: a four-act emotional drama, "A Judas Sister;" two three-act comedies, "A Girl With a Will," and "My Rich Uncle;" and a one-act comedy-drama, "A Woman's Won't."

Whistles in Monrovia

Mr. Homer Mendenhall, pupil of the California School of Artistic Whistling, gave an interesting whistling recital before the student body of the Monrovia High School on Friday. His numbers included "Serenata" (Moszkowski;) "Rustle of Spring" (Sinding;) "Amorita" (Homer Grunn;) "Eleanor" (Dippen;) "The Land of the Sky-Blue Water". (Cadman;) "Manzanillo" (Robyn;) and a whistling and vocal arrangement of Cadman's "I Hear a Thrush at Eve."

Mr. Mendenhall was assisted by Miss Margaret Kennedy, soprano, and Miss Anna Spelling, pianist.

Soloist in "Hymn of Praise"

One of the busiest of Los Angeles tenors, during the Easter season, was Ewart Williams, an artist student of John Smallman. Especially notable was his singing of the tenor role in Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise," given last Sunday by the First Congregational Church choir at Riverside, under direction of Arthur Bostick.

To Produce "Lucia"

A second performance of grand opera will be presented by Samuel Sanchez de Lara, whose opera company won success at their first offering of "Il Travatore," given recently in Long Beach and at the Gamut Club in this city. Mr. De Lara has chosen "Lucia di Lammermoor" for his second opera.

Complimentary Recital

Mr. Thilo Becker has announced a complimentary piano recital to be given by one of his artist pupils, Miss Shibley Boyes, at the Gamut Auditorium, Friday evening, May 3rd. This is the third public recital given by this young pianista, for six years a pupil of Thilo Becker, who predicts a brilliant future for her.

Pupils at Ebell

A recital by voice pupils of Bertha W. Vaughn was given last evening at the Ebert clubhouse. A variety of numbers were creditably rendered. Mr. Homer Simmons, pianist, accompanied, and also played two groups of piano solos.

Soprano Gives Club Programs

Emma Porter Makinson, well-known soprano, and teacher, has been appearing on several programs lately with marked success. A program was given during the week for the Beaumont Woman's Club, another at the high schools in Coachella Valley and on Thursday Mrs. Makinson was soloist for the Los Angeles chapter of the U.D.R.C.

Soloist in San Francisco

Miss Ruth Hutchinson, soprano, who is at present located in San Francisco, was soloist on Thursday at the Musical Club Convention held in that city during the week. Another program by Miss Hutchinson was given on Tuesday at the Fine Arts Club. Charles Wakefield Cadman was accompanist on both occasions.

Department Head Entertains

Miss Frances Wright, head of the department of music, University of California, Southern Branch, entertained informally at her home last Thursday evening in honor of Glen Wood of Oakland, who is investigating public school music conditions for the State Board of Education, and Mrs. Wood, who is a prominent musician in Oakland.

May Day Dansant

A May Day program and dansant was given yesterday afternoon in the ballroom of the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, by Adeline Leone McAdam, principal of the McAdam normal school of dancing, in honor of Miss Astrea Kemmler, granddaughter of Col. and Mrs. Charles Rivers Drake of the Virginia.

The program opened with a grand march, led by little Miss Kemmler. Following this, songs, recitations, classic and costume dances were enjoyed by those present. The affair was the first of a series of children's dansants to be given by Miss McAdam during the summer season.

Orpheum Leader Programs Girls' Quartet at Grauman's

The California Girls' Quartet, composed of pupils of Myra Belle Vickers, gave two programs last week for the Apollo Club of Hollywood, one for the City Club, and tomorrow will begin a two weeks' engagement at Grauman's Theater. Miss Jessie Lucile Gibbs, a member of the quartet, has also been doing solo work at the Mission Play for the past month.

WOULD UPLIFT POPULAR SONGS

Mrs. Olga W. Barnes

A popular song said to be of a new type, and written by Mrs. Olga W. Barnes as part of an endeavor on her part to combat the influence of jazz music on the young people of the country, was sung last Sunday evening before the Los Angeles Psychological Society.

On the same occasion Mrs. Barnes spoke enthusiastically on the necessity of carrying out in practice the slogan of the Music Department of the Federated Clubs—"to make good music popular and popular music good."

Mrs. Barnes said in part: "Young people must have lively music through which to express excess emotion . . . Experiments prove that suppression is deadly . . . The destructive influence of jazz might be controverted if the public would insist that the words of popular songs be constructive. By this means a tremendous enthusiasm could be carried over from youth to maturity, which would become a dynamo of power for good."

Lora May Lamport,
Soprano soloist with Los Angeles Oratorio Society in Verdi's "Requiem", to be sung here today.

ORATORIO SOCIETY TO GIVE "REQUIEM"

Verdi's stirring oratorio, "The Requiem," will be presented by the Los Angeles Oratorio Society, under the direction of John Smallman, at Philharmonic Auditorium, next Sunday afternoon.

The featured soloist of the occasion will be Lorna May Lamport, a noted soprano of Boston; and three well-known local singers—Mme. Anna Sprotte, contralto; Harold Proctor, tenor; and Clifford Lott, baritone—will also have prominent parts.

The choral ensemble will consist of over 250 voices. Dr. Ray Hastings will accompany at the organ, and Lorna Gregg will be featured at the piano.

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Principals in Summer Frivolity

Will King and Clair Starr,
who take part in engagement of musical comedy at Philharmonic Auditorium.

BICYCLE GOLF

Parrott is making bicycle golf more he claims to have highly popular at the Beach studios. Bicycle golf on the back lot of City plant and Parrott's best cousin to polo but democratic game. The requisites to mastering the game are said to be simple, involving one hand to the handle bar of the bicycle and the other clutching the golf stick. A great advantage is the dispensing with a caddy. Eddie Baker, "heavy," and Parrott are now engaged in match games.

COMEDY COMPANY ARRIVES SAFELY

WILL KING AGGREGATION HITS TOWN EARLY THIS MORNING

A large gathering of "greeters" was on hand this morning at the Southern Pacific station when Will King and his company of over fifty people arrived, coming as a second section of the Lark. In addition to two Pullman sleepers there were five sixty-foot baggage cars of equipment belonging to the company.

After a record-breaking run of over three years solid at the Casino Theater, San Francisco, Mr. King is bringing his clever company of entertainers back to the Philharmonic Auditorium for an entire summer's engagement, starting on Monday afternoon, May 8. The Will King Company is well remembered in this city, for, before going to San Francisco, King played a sixteen weeks' engagement at the Auditorium and made himself and his company very popular locally.

He is bringing almost intact his entire personnel of principals and chorus. These include, besides Will King, his partner comedian, Lew Dunbar; Bessie Hill, prima donna, a Los Angeles girl who has more than made good in the northern city; Clair Starr, comedienne; Will Hays; the Golden Gate Quartet, including Warren Tehaney, Ted Murray, Roy Collins and Ned Anderson; Clara La Valle; Maide du Frasne; Reece Gardner, and a number of others. Then there is the chorus of thirty girls that are noted not only for their pulchritude but are said to be singers and dancers of marked ability.

Three performances will be given every day except Sunday, and on Saturday there will be four shows. Only loges and boxes will be reserved, and these only for the first evening performance at 6:30.

Retirement of Arliss is Drama Only

Human nature is contrary. Give a person the chance to do what he has always longed to do; make it compulsory, and you will see how anxious he becomes to do something else.

That is what happens to George Arliss in "The Ruling Passion," his latest United Artists feature which opens at the California Theater today.

His doctor ordered him to retire from business and take it easy. No sooner had he done so than he found that "killing time" was harder on his system than business had ever been. So he put one over on the doctor, fooled his family and lived a dual life. The complications that arose, involving Doris Kenyon, as his daughter, and Edward J. Burns as his young partner, furnish some of the best comedy ever seen in a photoplay.

Another special attraction that it is predicted will draw gasps of admiration on account of its beauty, is "And Women Must Weep," the first of a series wilderness tales produced by Robert C. Bruce, "the artist who uses a camera." It is a poem in pictures of the tragedy that enters the homes of three fishers who sail away and never return.

The third feature of the bill will be a first-rate concert by Elinor's fifty-piece orchestra, in which he will again present a medley of old favorites under the name "How Many Do You Recall?"

After more than twenty years' work among lunatics, an Edinburgh doctor has come to the conclusion that many forms of insanity are caused by the action of microbes.

TRAGEDY JOKE TO SMALL BOY

(Continued from 33rd Page.)

ture was when he was in the "workhouse." Several days were spent in filming these large ensemble scenes, and it takes less than a minute and a half for Jackie to make friends.

Long before the "workus" sequence was finished Jackie and all the old ladies in the scene were sworn friends. He organized them and pretty soon they were calling his organization the "Jackie Coogan Follies."

Not a member of the Amazon chorus but was past 60. Some were old enough to be great-grandmothers to the little star, but all found renewed youth and a disposition toward friskiness in the presence of the little boy with the deep brown eyes and merry laugh.

By twos and fours and dozens he set them to dancing; like a diminutive George M. Cohan his sense of rhythm and his bubbling enthusiasm controlled them, and they played till they were breathless—played in the rags and tatters of a charity home, and, too, many of them, with a very intimate acquaintance—before they got into the pictures of course!—with the rigors and miseries of the poverty they were supposed to be simulating.

"And there isn't any feeling that he's makin' fun of us," said one old dame. "He's makin' fun with us!"

Play is the business of youth, said some well-known educator, and Jackie may be said to attend strictly to business between scenes.

So that an interview with him about "Oliver Twist" is apt to start off something like this:

"What do you think of Oliver Twist?"

"Say, when I get my scooter oiled I kin go faster than any boy on our block!"

TEACHER AND GARDENS

But, of course, there's a fly in the ointment. Jackie now has a teacher. However, she's a nice teacher who lets him make a garden, as well as study the three R's. And while the fruition of said garden is seriously interfered with by the fact that Jackie will pull up the radishes and things to see how they grow, still it's a relief from his regular studies.

If spirits can look down and inspire us mortals, I feel sure that Charles Dickens is inspiring Frank Lloyd in his making of "Oliver Twist." The trouble with other productions of "Oliver Twist" has been in making them academic. Lloyd's "Oliver Twist" is as bubbling with life and imagination as the original, in which the people all behaved like human beings even if they did wear funny clothes.

Comedy has been emphasized, for one thing. But the drama in its tense moments is so very tense that all the actors seem delighted to loosen up a bit after a hard scene.

So, when I stepped into the set, the other day, after Sikes had killed Nancy and had been beating Fagin, I found old Fagin, played by Lon Chaney, shimmying to the music of the ladies' orchestra which plays for the sad scenes, and George Seigmann, as Bill Sikes, doing a Juliet imitation in the tenement balcony, while Gladys Brockwell, as Nancy, was chatting merrily with Joan Standing, who plays Charlotte. Lewis Sargent and Edouard Trebaol began a game of pitch and toss, and even Bullseye, Bill's dog, was spoiling his make-up rolling over in Jackie's sand pile.

SIGNIFICANT FOR GLADYS

A wonderful cast that, by the way. The playing of Nancy Sikes is going to bring that brilliant, thoughtful and powerfully emotional actress, Gladys Brockwell, back with a noise that will be heard around the world, or I miss my guess. Even in the midst of electricians hollering about the lights, the noise of a jazz band from an adjoining set, and all the other distractions, we all found our throats swelling and our eyes filling at her playing of some of the big scenes.

Lon Chaney, marvelous character actor that he is, has one of the most wonderful make-ups in the world as Fagin. But it isn't Lon's make-up after all that makes his characterizations so great. It goes much deeper than make-up, his genius. His Fagin is to be a masterpiece.

He isn't playing the character as a Jew, however. That is, if you know the story very well, you will find him entirely satisfactory, and will think of him as a Jew, because that's the way you remember Fagin. But there have been too many Jewish comedies of late for Chaney to risk playing all the Hebrew mannerisms.

George Siegmann's Bill Sikes is picture perfect, and character perfect as well. He looks as though he had stepped out of the old Cruikshank illustrations of Dickens.

Jean Standing, as Charlotte, is going to have a chance to prove she is the very daughter of her father, the well-known character actor, Herbert Standing. And they say she's doing it too.

The whole cast has been carefully chosen, indeed, and includes, beside the above mentioned players, James Marcus, Nelson McDowell, Edouard Trebaol, Taylor Graves, Lewis Sargent, Eddie Boland, Lionel Belmore, James H. Hazelton, Carl Stockdale, Florence Hale, Aggie Herring and Gertrude Claire.

As I was leaving the set, Jackie was asking one of his endless questions about London and Frank Lloyd was trying to answer.

"How many people there?" demanded the starlet.

"About nine million," said Lloyd.

"Who counted 'em?" asked "the kid."

And then Jackie dropped his impish grin, his small countenance took on so deeply plaintive an expression that it was calculated to draw tears from a stone, as he held up his little porridge dish.

He had in a twinkling changed into the pathetic little Oliver, fulfilling the tradition of "asking for more!"

SHIP "ONE CLEAR CALL"

The print of John M. Stahl's new picture, "One Clear Call," left the Mayer studio this week for Chicago, where it will be matched up with the negative at the Rothacker laboratories. Over 200,000 feet of negative was shot on this production during the fourteen weeks consumed in its making. Reports from those who have seen the picture class it as one of the notable offerings of the year. It is expected that the theater prints will be ready for First National distribution by the middle of May.

Carter, the Magician,
Who will keep audiences guessing this week at Pantages.

Challenge to Spiritists at Pantages

Carter, the magician, throws down his gauntlet to the spiritualists and mediums in his performance which is featured next week at Pantages, and not merely duplicates their materializations in full view of the audience and of a committee on the stage, but materializes the mediums themselves and turns the spotlight upon their demonstrations.

Carter's performance includes the "materialization" of the ghost of the famous "medium," Katie King, whom Sir William Crookes claims to have seen repeatedly. Other famous persons in the bibliography of spiritualism are made the subjects of his stage demonstrations, all of which he declares are produced by absolutely natural means. "The Lion's Bride," a sensational illusion in which Miss Evelyn Maxwell is thrown into the cage of an excited lion and rescued by the "magic" of Carter, is one of the events of the program. With the exception of "The Lion's Bride," there will be daily changes in Carter's program.

Julia Edwards, the famous beauty in plastic poses; Walter Hastings, syncopationist de luxe; Foley and O'Neil, a couple of nifty sidewalk comedians; C. Wesley Johnson and his colored jazzmaniacs, and the three Ambler brothers, acrobats, are the other events.

David Butler's latest release, "According to Doyle," is a demonstration of the insanity of life if lived according to the rules and conventions, and of the fact that the real "guy" makes his own rules as he goes along. It will be given its premiere at the Monday matinee.

CAST FOR LEAD OF TULLY'S "OMAR"

The colorful role of Shireen, the heroine of "Omar the Tentmaker," Guy Bates Post's second starring vehicle and the second motion picture to be produced by Richard Walton Tully, will be portrayed by Virginia Browne Faire.

Largely because of the extraordinary dramatic talent and exotic beauty which she revealed as the heroine of "Without Benefit of Clergy," the young leading woman was selected with unanimous acclamation for this role by Producer Tully, Mr. Post and Director James Young. For "Omar the Tentmaker," like all of Tully's stage productions and like his first film offering, "The Masqueraders," is innately dramatic—and the drama overshadows all else.

At the same time—like his other productions on stage and screen—his forthcoming picture is most colorful and romantic. It is not merely, therefore, because she is "the type" that Miss Faire has been intrusted with the role that will be her greatest opportunity, but primarily because she has in her that brilliant gift for dramatic expression. It was this inimitable fire of talent that led to her selection for the earlier eastern picture, out of a group of sixty-five leading women of considerable experience who had applied for the same role.

Griffith Film is Accurate Historically

A motion picture of a scope never before equalled, and presented in a manner far more elaborate than anything yet attempted, is what people say of D. W. Griffith's newest work, "Orphans of the Storm," an expansion of D'Ennery's famous old stage classic, "The Two Orphans," which is now showing at the Mission Theater. Griffith has taken Kate Claxton's oft-seen version and on a gigantic scale added to it characters and scenes of the French revolution.

In conjunction with the film's historic background, it should be mentioned that this turbulent political storm was not all bloodshed as generally supposed, but built upon an ideal—that of the brotherhood of man. Therefore, Griffith's theme in "Orphans of the Storm" is always foremost; viz., that the people, when given power, should not overstep their freedom as did the crazed hoodlums in the streets of Paris after the downfall of Louis XVI.

Ten thousand actors were used by Griffith in the making of this picture. The leading roles are played by Lillian and Dorothy Gish, while others in the large cast are Joseph Schildkraut, Frank Losee, Monte Blue, Catherine Emmett, Morgan Wallace, Sheldon Lewis, Lucille La Verne, Frank Puglia, Leslie Kina, Sidney Herbert, Creighton Hale, Kate Bruce, Lee Kolmer, and Adolph Lestina.

In order properly to picturize old Paris of more than a century gone by, Griffith obtained prints and maps wherever available and in some instances got permission from famous museums and libraries in France to make blue prints of their plates. In this way he has rebuilt that city, in a sense, stone upon stone. The most gigantic settings ever constructed for a picture are seen in "Orphans of the Storm," which is, as is usual with Griffith premieres, accompanied by an exquisite musical score.

Queen Mary of England is the first woman to receive the degree of doctor of civil law from Oxford University.

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ALL OTHER PERFORMANCES—GENERAL ADMISSION

SAUCE PIQUANT FOR THE HERO

By Edwin Schallert

Funny thing that the proportion of a man's responsibility in a picture is in direct contrast oftentimes to what it would be under the same circumstances in real life. Take the villain, for instance. He always has a hard time of it. Lots to do, and lots to risk, and lots to think about. He's likely to be thrown from the top of a lighthouse, or cracked on the back of the head with a brass lamp, or smashed over the eye by the hardy fist of some recalcitrant, or such like, subvillain.

Take the vamp, too. She has to be a tiger-cat of an actress, or her show doesn't amount to anything. She has to make her vamping seem convincing—real. It's got to appear that she really can take the man away from some sweet and adorable girl who has a running head start on his affections.

Heavy responsibilities these of the villain and the vamp. Both need lots of exercise of the imagination, and a world of concentration and energy.

The heroine? Well, that's easy. All she has to ordinarily do is to be saved.

And the hero? Well, all he has to do most of the time is to follow instructions and protect the heroine.

Of course, I'm talking about the ordinary film complex of hero, heroine and villain, or hero, heroine and vamp. We're getting away from that somewhat in the bigger pictures, but it's still au fait, or whatever you want to call it, in the passing cinema parade.

However, most of the men who are hero-ing regularly and most of the women who are heroine-ing, want to break away from the perfect diagrams of their roles and do something different. They even relish playing a vamping heroine or a villainish hero once in a while.

That is the way, at least, that Herbert Rawlinson is voting just now. He's through temporarily with the straight and narrow, and is breezing into the wicked domain of nocturnal adventure. He's playing a gentleman crook in his latest feature, and he's very much addicted to the possibilities of being colorfully bad.

The story is one that Universal has revived. It was made some years ago with Rawlinson as the star, and though it has had to undergo many changes made necessary by a more rigid censorship it promises to be as live a story as it was in its previous incarnation.

"Anybody can play a straight hero," said Rawlinson. "There's no art to that and very little fun. You know that you're going to win in most of the fights that you are in, and that you can make love to the heroine whenever you want to.

"But my present story is different. I'm not supposed to be sure that I'm going to be able to go straight, and I have to repress all my emotion for the heroine until the last reel. It takes much more subtlety to get this over than simply to sail in through a cyclone of action, and knock everybody right and left, and be a perfect specimen of courage right from the start. I really have an acting role this time, and I'm enjoying playing it immensely."

Rawlinson has probably done more straight hero-ing on the screen than 50 per cent of the leading men in pictures, and that's why he relishes a change. You see he started in the films quite a while ago—all of eleven years, in fact; when the saying was that a reel a day kept the bill collector away.

Rawlinson was then playing anything that happened along. He had left the stage, embarking his destiny in the new and then somewhat flickery game. Selig's was the first place that he worked, and he fought along there on a salary of $35 a week and had a glorious time of it.

"Those were the days, believe me," said Rawlinson. "We didn't know what a star was then. They simply didn't exist. One day you would probably be an extra, the next you would be a villain, the next you would be directing the picture, and then you would probably go back to being an extra again.

"For some reason or other I seemed to be getting into pictures where there was horseback riding—westerns and the like. We made a lot of them anyway.

"What I knew about riding you could put in your ear and have room enough left for a large sized grapefruit and my ears aren't particularly large at that.

"I remember once when I was working in a western Art Acord had to ride on one side of me and another cowboy actor on the other. They went like a lightning flash. I managed to keep up with them, but began to slip around in the saddle. Then they lined up close, and when one saw me coming his way he would give me a push, and the other would do the same when I reversed. If they hadn't it's more than likely that I wouldn't be chatting about it today."

Rawlinson got one of his first big thrills in pictures appearing in "The Spy" and seeing his name linked up with that of Fenimore Cooper in the billing. He also was in "The Sea Wolf," the Bosworth version of the story, which still stands as a remarkable achievement of the period. He played the young newspaper man in this.

Rawlinson's latest feature, "Man Under Cover," is to show this week at the Superba Theater. In this he plays one of his safe and sane hero-ing roles. But probabilities are, even if you know he is a sure bet for victory from the start, you'll enjoy the story, because of the manufactured suspense, and Rawlinson's ability for playing, in a believable way, made-to-order characters.

A NOTABLE CAST

New Stanlaws Production is Constellation

Speaking of casts, here's one that ought to establish a precedent hard to follow, a cast that superlatives are required properly to describe.

It is for Penrhyn Stanlaws's new Paramount production, "Pink Gods," the title being an abbreviation of Cynthia Stockley's original one, "Pink Gods and Blue Demons."

James Kirkwood, Bebe Daniels, Anna Q. Nelsson, Adolphe Menjou, Raymond Hatton—these are the topliners; and there are others still to be chosen. But this is a list that Casting Director L. M. Goodstadt believes is something of a record breaker. However, all Paramount pictures are characterized by the splendid caliber of the players.

Speaking of Minstrels—Here's a Lively Group

End Men and Interlocutor

In the Ad Club show which is shortly to spread merriment. Left to right are Harry Stout, Harry Carroll, H. J. Stonier (interlocutor,) Glen Duncan and Dick Coburn.

COLOR FILM SENSATION

(Continued from 33rd Page.)

comedy, "Reported Missing" with Owen Moore was put into the criterion to follow "The Lives of Pharoah," which has dragged through its run. Curiously all of the film credit of authorship and direction is given to Henry Lehrman, although David Kirkland wired every newspaper that he was entitled to share the honors. This is admitted in the Selznick offices we understand. Curious, eh? The newspapers were not so enthusiastic about "Reported Missing." Not so very.

NONE STAY LONG

The after-Lent stage entertainments keep coming—and going. "Lady Bug" lasted seven whole days. The important newcomer this past week was Eden Phillpot's "The Shadow" a dreary tale of Dartmoor folk done after the stark style of "John Ferguson." Note that we say after. "The Shadow" merely drowses and ambles along to its end studded with "by gooms" and "aye lasses." The characters' talk presents such snappy repartee as "I've been burning away for 'im for a thousand years and roaming out o' nights and damning the moon and blasting fate and chance and biting my nails to the quick."

Maurice Tourneur came to town and sailed away Saturday to do "The Christian" abroad for Goldwyn. Have you heard who is to do the Gloria? Mae Busch! Some step from "Foolish Wives." And Richard Dix will be the minister.

Dick Barthelmess has raised a mustache for some scenes in his next picture, "The Bondboy." Mary Hay, his wife, is out of the cast of "Marjolaine," the musical comedy. She has been very ill, and last week underwent an operation.

"PRISONER OF ZENDA"

We had a chance to preview Rex Ingram's "The Prisoner of Zenda" the other day, and the good old Anthony Hope marshmallow adventure did not stir us overmuch.

Metro apparently slathered on the dollars in making the picture and Rex has tried to escape his penchant for beautiful dramaless pictures in favor of action, but the result doesn't measure up to "The Four Horsemen." Or to even one or two of his smaller pictures. The photographic and artistic sides are not as good. There is no drama to tear into you. Just a slight little story of an Englishman who happens to look like the king of a little mythical European kingdom, who masquerades as the sovereign and wins a beautiful princess, while he foils the royal pretender to the throne. Then he goes back to his London and the princess weds the real king.

The work of the cast does not stir us particularly. Lewis Stone and Alice Terry are merely cinema figures as the lovers. The much-touted Ramon Samaniegos reminds us of a successful dentist—and nothing more. But there is a real find in a young chap in a minor role. He is Malcolm McGregor. Keep your eye on him.

Ingram indulges in a little questionable spoofing in "The Prisoner of Zenda" on having a minor character make up to look exactly like the naughty Eric Von Stroheim in "Foolish Wives." It's rather disconcerting to see a mimic Eric standing in the background.

"The Prisoner of Zenda" will be held until the fall, when it will open at a Broadway theater.

ARBUCKLE REACTION

It was interesting to note the reaction of the New York press to the Hays ban on Arbuckle films. If Fatty has read the New York papers he must breathe a little easier. All of them were very lenient and unanimously took exception to the showing of the Arbuckle films only upon the grounds of good taste. Most of them referred to the ban as temporary. One paper took a test of chance passers-by in the streets and three out of five were for permitting the showing of Fatty's films right now.

Speaking of a newspaper "investigation," one of the dailies has asked a lot of society folk about their favorite film player. Guess who is the reigning favorite of the 400? None other than the dashing Jackie Coogan. Norma Talmadge and Gloria Swanson topped the female selection.

Elmer Clifton is back from the Caribbean, where he filmed the capture of three whales for his feature photoplay of the sea. The Clifton schooner ran into a school of whales in a harbor on the Haiti coast and the cameras caught thirty-seven whales in action at one time.

Clifton landed in New York with two months' growth of whiskers. He created a riot in the Algonquin dining-room last week, guests insisting upon asking him for autographed coughdrops. They thought he was one of the Smith brothers.

POLLARD CHICKEN FANCIER

Harry ("Snub") Pollard is now a regular farmer on the side. Having planted his garden and set out fruit trees, which are growing without further assistance from him, he has recently added a hen coop, the last word in architecture in the back yard of his new home in Hollywood. The feathered occupants are eligible to the May Flower Society, says "Snub" for the comedian's collection is chiefly Plymouth Rocks. While Pollard isn't going to make an exhaustive study of poultry, he has one book which his company says he is learning by heart.

Will Promote Big Minstrel Show in May

They'll make a jolly team, the five Ad Clubbers, whose pictures are shown here, and they're just bubbling over with jokes and melodies which will delight the audience at Philharmonic Auditorium on Saturday evening, May 6.

Dick Coburn, who appears on the right, will sing a new number, "Mammy Virginia," which is delightfully appealing, both in melody and sentiment. This song, written by the two local collaborators, Dick Coburn and Vincent Rose, will be presented to the public the first time next Saturday evening. Another new song, "In the Morning," by the same writers, will also be offered for the first time at the Ad Club minstrel show.

No efforts have been spared to make this entertainment a success, and the enthusiasm displayed at the rehearsals assures a well-drilled, harmonious chorus. Eddie Gamble, who has toured on both the Orpheum and Pantages circuits, will present his novelty juggling act in the vaudeville section, and several big-calibered acts will round out a well-balanced show.

Several hundred seats have been set aside for the disabled veterans from the hospitals, and for unemployed ex-service men. Walter Wilson, who is in charge of the seats, is determined that no disabled ex-service man who can be moved from hospital shall miss the entertainment.

The Advertising Club quartet, consisting of Capt. C. W. Jargstorff, Harry Stout, Billy Atkins and Harry Coe, will delight their hearers with the harmonies and syncopation which their long association has perfected.

The minstrel show and vaudeville are under the direction of Glen Duncan, who managed the Ad Club Midnight Frolics last year, and a bumper house is anticipated when the curtain rises next Saturday evening.

GOLDEN AGE LONG OVER

(Continued from 37th Page.)

songs are souvenirs of this golden age of the patriotic music. Today composers and poets seem to have lost the knack of producing national songs. There is more demand for songs about home, mother, and the girl, and the law of supply and demand works just as surely now as it did in 1790. But some Americans believe that the Great American national anthem is not among these colonial pieces, that it is still to be written in another golden age of patriotic song.

BETTY COMPSON AT DE LUXE THEATER

Betty Compson scores heavily in her latest Paramount starring vehicle, "The Green Temptation," at the De Luxe Theater. Miss Compson proves herself a star of many well-developed talents. She portrays a versatile role of a woman whose life undergoes two big, vital transitions. She has three names in the picture and in reality portrays three different characterizations.

First, she is the typical French Apache who loves the "game" and

Betty Compson,

Whose radiance will illumine De Luxe Theater screen in "The Green Temptation."

is one of the most notorious female crooks in Paris; then the theatrical dancer, the idol of the French capital, and during and after the war, the broad-visioned woman, whose complete regeneration has been brought about by the tragedies and horrors of the conflict.

Theodore Kosloff, noted Russian dancer and screen actor, plays the heavy role—the Apache—Gaspard. Mahlon Hamilton is leading man and others of note such as Edward Burns, Neely Edwards, Mary Thurman and Betty Brice, make up an unusually clever cast.

Comedy Now Showing for Third Month

"Abie's Irish Rose" enters its third month with this week's presentation at the Morosco Theater. This means that "Civilian Clothes" record has been far outstripped.

Played by a company which competent critics have rated as the equal of the average Broadway (N. Y.) cast, "Abie's Irish Rose" is the most popular attraction ever offered to the local theatergoers by Oliver Morosco.

This remarkable creation of Anna Nichols is just one continuous roar of laughter from beginning to end. It is by far the funniest comedy ever seen at this theater.

Lillian Elliott,

Who is brightening "Abie's Irish Rose," the popular Morosco hit, with her presence. The play seems destined for a long run.

Bessie Eyton, Gayne Whitman, Sidney Franklin, Max Davidson, Lillian Elliott and Harry Garrity, supported by two other Morosco favorites, Joseph Eggenton and Arthur Rutledge, are giving the best performance of their careers.

Nearly every move of Max Davidson is a laugh. He plays the part of the henpecked Hebrew husband. Sidney Franklin, as the strictly orthodox Jewish father, gives a characterization which is a scream, and Garrity, as the wild Irishman, brings out a laugh at every sentence.

Bessie Eyton as the young Irish girl and Gayne Whitman as the youthful Hebrew who run off and get married are the cause of it all. Then beneath all of the rollicking fun there runs an undercurrent of genuine sentiment. Beneath all the laughs is one of the sweetest stories ever told.

TO CLOSE FRIDAY

Pasadena Organization Will End Its Season

The Pasadena Community Orchestra, under the conductorship of Will Rounds, will bring its second season to a close Friday evening, presenting a request program of compositions already played during the season. The soloist will be Dwight Mumm, violinist, playing the brilliant "Rondo Capriccioso," by Saint-Saens, with orchestra.

The community is fast gaining recognition both musically and artistically in California. Mr Rounds is a violinist of ability, and has had the advantage of a number of years of experience in training and study under the masters both in America and abroad. He was a member of the Gewandhaus Orchestra in Leipsig under the late Arthur Nikisch. He made a special study of orchestral conducting and directing. He was also at one time assistant concert-master of the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra and a member of the Philharmonic.

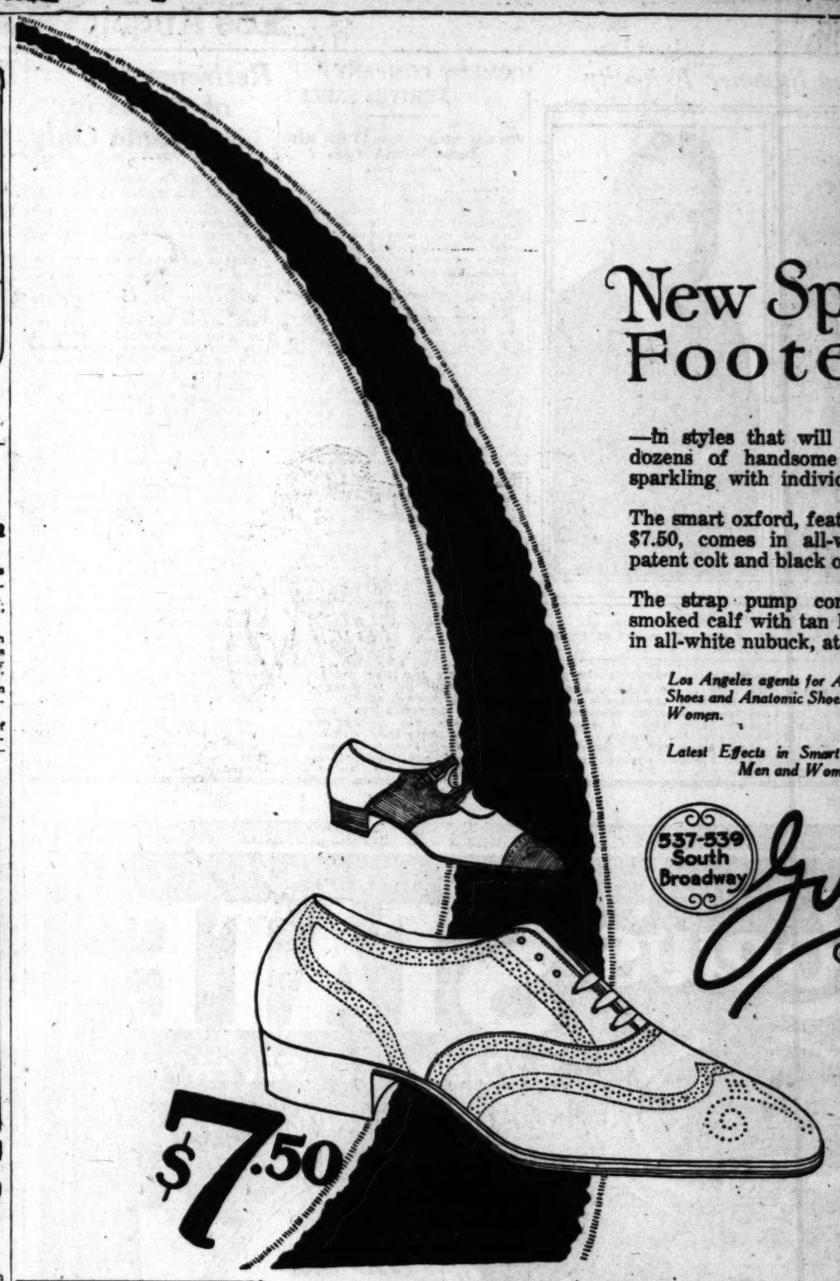
CALL "FASCINATION" MAE MURRAY'S BEST

"A photoplay as gorgeously produced as 'Peacock Alley' and one more vividly dramatic."

This is what a New York critic said after seeing the preview of "Fascination," Mae Murray's latest picture. The premiere of this much-exploited feature for the Pacific Coast will take place Sunday at Loew's State Theater.

"Fascination" depicts the power of feminine beauty and charm. It is presented against a background of the most sinister phase of night life in Madrid. It teems with the fascinating, dangerous atmosphere of Spain. Mae Murray again plays the part of a dancer of the cabarets. Her costumes are the most bizzarre and costly that the blond star has ever worn.

Critics who saw the preview in New York were unanimous in announcing that "Peacock Alley" had been outdone. Manager Nat Holt secured "Fascination" for Loew's State at an immense rental and will present it at no advance in prices. It is his intention to show the feature for one week only.



New Sports Footery

—in styles that will charm you—dozens of handsome new models sparkling with individuality.

The smart oxford, featured below at $7.50, comes in all-white nubuck, patent colt and black or tan calfskin.

The strap pump comes in black smoked calf with tan Russia trim or in all-white nubuck, at $9.

Los Angeles agents for Arch Preserver Shoes and Anatomic Shoes for Men and Women.

Latest Effects in Smart Hosiery for Men and Women.

$7.50

537-539 South Broadway

Gude's Good Footwear

LONDON BOOS "RAGTIME"

(Continued from 37th Page.)

first production of the great film, "Theodora."

"His Girl," at the Gaiety, met a much better fate. Of course, it is a musical piece and to me personally it seemed fine that a "girl" title should be again at the Gaiety.

The story is simple enough. An impoverished earl would save his fortune by marrying one of his six daughters to a fabulously rich bachelor. It is the secretary of the millionaire who gets the girl, however, although money matters are arranged also. The scenic art of the piece is masterly, one act being done by an artist with the not exactly Allied name of Conrad Trichsler, while the other was painted and designed by a man whose cognomen is as French as the "Marseillaise," Marcel Henri. (War's over, evidently.)

There are some ripping songs and good dances. One of the several composers, Langstaffe, has a very British name, while Darewski, his partner in the musical end of the show, might be a Russian or a Pole, I should think.

Stanley Lupino, the male star, suggests Italy. So the piece is rather startlingly cosmopolitan. America will like the general result. The best song is "His Girl."

STAR ONLY SIXTEEN

This show brought sudden fame to a 16-year-old girl, Vesta Sylva. One sees her photographs everywhere, today, less than a week after the first performance. Her only previous experience was as Michael in "Peter Pan," a year ago, and a small part in Hall Caine's play, "The Prime Minister," during the war. She is dainty, a good dancer, very shapely in the young-girlish way and sang so charmingly that she became famous overnight.

Lucky, lucky maiden! Young earls and noble, youthful dukes (if there are any left with money enough since the war) will wait in shoals at the stage door which is so famous. But Vesta Sylva has a mother.

The opera season bids fair to be successful, but it will not be fashionable and it will be rather German, in spite of the fact that last year an attempt to produce German opera brought black eyes to some—both physical and financial.

This year the advance sale of seats for the National Opera season at Covent Garden is most gratifying as far as money goes, but curious in the fact that most of the buyers are very unpretentious people.

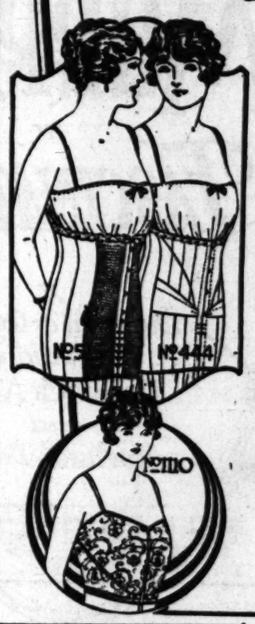
It is said that nearly a thousand young women have bought 50 shilling (about $12) season tickets and enough others have been sold practically to jam the less expensive portions of the great house at every performance. It always is a crowd in the cheap seats which means financial success.

The season will be plentifully sprinkled with German music, including two or three complete "Ring" cycles, "Parsifal," "The Magic Flute," "The Mastersingers" (Die Meistersingers, anglicised to prevent bricks, probably,) and Offenbach's opera, hitherto unheard in London, "The Goldsmith of Toledo." Oh, yes, that other very German opera, "Tristan and Isolde," will be sung, also.

Nemo Week

Begins MONDAY MAY 1st in all good stores in the U.S.A.

Featuring NEMO SERVICE and a full assortment of Nemo Corsets



Self-Reducing Corsets - $4.00 to $9.00
Wonderlift Corsets - - 6.50 to 15.00
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The prices of the following Specials are a Most Attractive Inducement. See them in your favorite Corset Department

$5 JUSPUL No 575

$4 SELF-REDUCING No 444 AND

$1 CIRCLET MORE THAN A BRASSIERE No 1110

Eighteen Other Circlet Models $1.00 to $5.00

The Circlet is adjustable and controls the figure above the waist as the corset does below. Together, they Complete Correct Corseting

LAST ADVENTURE OF TYPES AT BURBANK

The latest Hi Jinks musical comedy at the Burbank Theater will probably be the final adventure of those two funny characters, Abie and Mickey, played by Henry Sherr and Jack Christie. They have traveled all over the globe and are on their way home again. So the homecoming of these two will be the signal for an especially festive production, and according to George Clark, producer, the new production will outdo all former funpieces in which these two characters have appeared.

New scenery and some startling effects for the musical numbers are expected to lend appeal to the play, which will give each of the principals a beautifully staged specialty.

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We Believe in Looks.

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SPECIAL NOTICE

You are requested to come and see our Opening Sale of Fine Hair Goods 20% Off

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TS TO HOUSE TRUS EXHIBITS

Already Reserved for Orange County Show

Growers to Display Prize Products

Starts May 23 and Lasts Week

ttle in the plans for the California Valencia ow, to be held at Ana- May 23 until midnight 30, are rapidly being for- by Manager Malcolm H. and the officials and com- in charge of the Orange circus exposition.

in all departments is being reserved and indica- of the present time point to ent show with every foot 10,000 square feet of floor occupied.

circus festival this year will held in three tents, each of the biggest circus tent. ents will be located in Ana- new city park, within 300 of the central part of the busi- district. The location is de- by the officials of the show specially fine.

in charge of the decorative announced yesterday that ations and thousands of blooms which have been un- construction for several are practically completed. ishing of the decorations will within two weeks as soon as are erected.

decorative scheme this year entirely in keeping with fornia note in the show. blooms will hold the thou- d lights which will illumi- the exposition, long stream- flowers will hang from the of the tents, and the en- effect will be one of the flowers with the gold-

SPACE RESERVED

fruit and feature exhibits all former attempts in departments. The Valencia exceedingly good this year, ding to reports, and the fruit of the highest quality. different fruit distributing are already have signified selection of exhibiting and reserved space for their dis-

hands of thousands of speci- of fruit will be shown in exhibits, which will be ed in a manner this year to them as interesting as the exhibits.

of the features of the fruit will be the inclusion of a entirely around the walls of . This is expected to af- ford visitors a place to rest enjoying the beauties of the

other feature which is expect- attract the crowds will be packing-houses. This show the process of sorting, and packing Valencias for born market. They will be into cars directly from the

SHOW PLANNED

nearly all of the growers of oranges will have fruit in the sweepstakes contests. It is not only the pres- award for which ing, but the honor of a prize reflects glory upon fruit.

exclusive department will be in a separate tent. special section will in- be used in propaga- and production of Valencias. every kind of an ar- farm implements to be included in this sec-

office tent will be used for executive show. This tent, to hold more than $5,000 in floor space, will be used for parking of automobiles, trucks, cars and accessories.

Orange Show of- have provided ground where automobiles may be parked. attendants will be in charge of the offices.

entertainment of various sorts, including musical numbers, will be featured in the attractions of the day. It is expected that the of- will be ready to announce complete program within a few weeks.

SPRING FESTIVAL

Gould Dance Production by University

their fourth annual spring , to be presented by the Department of Physical Education, University of California, Southern Branch, on May 5 and 6, "Children of Fire," a dance composition consisting of a prologue and five parts, arranged and composed by Norma Gould, will be given.

Gould, through extensive , is thoroughly familiar the rites and customs of peoples, and this knowl- has been delightfully im- to this year's pageant. prologue is Greek in char- Persephone, goddess of returning to earth to call back to life. The episodes follow are revivals of cere- which were practised by tribes in the spring of the

festival of Osiris is taken the Egyptians and is rich in ceremony, the solemnity is relieved only by the dance of the slaves. The section of the Japanese of Amaterasu, the sun god- colorful with cherry blos- fans and parasols.

other episodes include the festivals of Xalaquia, the and who was sacrificed to the the Breton legend of the Bough, a portrayal of ern worship; and a typical and vigorous celebra- the spring as practiced by Russian peasants.

musical settings Miss Gould musical compositions of Chopin, Tschaikowsky, Rubenstein, Dubois, Luigini, Rebikoff, Kopyloff, as well as of our young Los Angeles compos- Stevens, Grunn and Gertrude

University Orchestra will be direction of Mr. Kraft. one hundred students com- the cast, directed by Norma and trained by Bertha War- teacher of dancing in the

"Bullock's for Laces"
A Slogan Earned by Value and Quality

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Bullock's closes Saturday at one o'clock

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"Bullock's for Kodaks"
A First Floor Service That is Unusually Efficient

1800 Yds. Roshanara, Cambridge, Spiral Spun Crepes $2.95

Enter the Summer Frock

15.00 19.50 25.00

—the very little pricings of a collection of the gayest, the most colorful summer-time frocks that ever introduced a summertime season.

Flamingo, Seashell, Parrot, Periwinkle, Bob-olink, Corail, Peche—lovely colors—that in themselves tell a fascinating story.

There are casual linens; impertinent ging-hams; primitive ratine and eponge; romantic organdies and story-book voiles.

Pastime Frocks. Sports Frocks. And more leisurely types. All attuned to summertime outdoors.

Designed, particularly, to be a "part of the picture"—when skies are specially blue—and there's a lazy, hazy sense of sunshine everywhere.

Their Monday pricings—$15.00, $19.50 and $25.00 are not usual. In fact, they're decidedly special. As an introduction to a season of peculiar style significance — this long-planned-for

Event in Summertime Frocks.

The Fashion Sections—
Bullock's Third Floor—

—lead the Silks in a Glad May Day procession of Values at Bullock's Tomorrow.

—Price reductions have been stern in making these Values—these fabrics are 39 and 40 inches wide—they present a wide range of good colors as well as black and white—sports shades and street shades.

500 yds. 40-in. Crepe Romain $2.95
—is a special purchase with value tucked away in every fold of it. It is noted for textile strength and durability and there is only a limited amount, including black, tan, periwinkle, Arizona, henna, Copenhagen and navy at $2.95 yard.

2500 yds. Chiffon Taffeta at $1.65
—Special purchase combined with price reductions. 35 inches wide—including 25 colors, light and dark, changeable and plain.

1000 yds. 33 inch Pongee at $1.95
—A heavy weight suitable for summer suits and dresses—cool and comfortable—unusually good value at $1.95 yard.

Krepe Knit, Gratta Knit Now $2.65
—1200 yards of it, 36 inches wide, in 20 different shades. Some of these are slightly imperfect, but you would hardly have been able to tell it. An opportunity at $2.65.

2000 yds. Sports Skirtings $1.95
—40 inches wide—including fancy striped Baronettes, bordered Silk Ratine, plain Sports Satins—15 colors and combinations—

1000 yds. 40 inch Charmeuse $1.95
—A special purchase of fine quality—with plenty of black, navy and brown included—unusual at $1.95 a yard.
—Monday—at Bullock's Second Floor.

Plisse Crepes 25c

—31 inches wide—dainty small printed figures on white grounds — practical warm weather wash cottons — need very little ironing and the price is a new low one—25c a yard—at Bullock's—
—Just Listen! 1200 yards, 36 inch Gentine

Colored Indian Head, 35c
—A special—in pretty shades of blue, green, tan, lavender, rose, Alice, Copenhagen, pink—the colors are fast—Indian Head is a thoroughly shrunk material—the selvage bears the stamp, "Indian Head"—at 35c yard.

5000 yds. Romper Suitings 25c
—That thoroughly reliable fast color "Amoskeag" Romper cloth. Yarn dyed suiting, checks, stripes and plain colors. 32 inches wide.
1500 yds. Bullock Special White Nainsook, 15c yd.
36 inch Sea Island White Nainsook, 10 yds., $2.85
1200 yds. 36 inch White Gabardine. 35c yd.
—Monday—at Bullock's Second Floor.

45-in. Organdies 85c

—Fine imported Swiss Organdies at that. Permanent finish in bright sports colors and dainty light tints—45 inches wide—at 85c yard—Second Floor.

Silk Gowns $3.95

—Apricot—Orchid and Tea Rose—

—Fine luxurious quality crepe de chine featuring V-Necklines, wing sleeves of wide Valenciennes lace in the maple leaf pattern, ribbon draw string to conveniently adjust fullness, tiny rosebuds. Sizes 15, 16 and 17.

Crepe de Chine Chemise $2.95
—Featuring bodice top—and ribbon shoulder straps. They are entrancingly trimmed in Valenciennes laces and fine Filet Medallions. Shirtings give fullness—two-toned ribbon. Rosebud trimming and groups of dainty tuckings lend a chicness delightful.
—A price particularly valueful at $2.95. Fourth Floor.

Union Suits $1.35

Athena

—$1.35 per garment is an unusually low price for this high character garment.

—Extra sizes are included—
—They are finished in the popular French Band Top—Either bodice or built up top—All knee length. Sizes 34 to 44 inclusive. Fourth Floor.

Breakfast Coats $10.75

of Satin

—In Shades appropriate for traveling. Amply made, adorned with clever frillings and featuring convenient pockets.
—So—Monday Satin Breakfast Coats at $10.75 and Satin Silk Petticoats to match at $3.95 or $5.95.
—Fourth Floor Seventh Street Bridgeway.

Dress Linens 85c

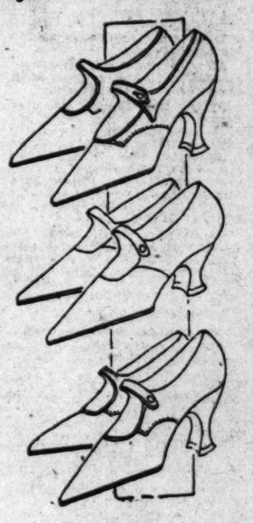
Colored

—The weight wanted for one-piece dresses and separate skirts. A good range of summer colors—36 inches wide—and special at 85c yard. Bullock's New Linen Room—Second Floor.

800 Pairs Fine Strap Pumps Monday $4.85

—Black Satin Pumps with French or Baby French Heels — Patent Leather Pumps, Black Kid Pumps, Pumps of Tan calf, oxfords of patent leather. A great variety of styles—not all sizes in every style—but every size included.

New Styles—High Grade Merchandise
that no woman can afford to ignore—Monday—for this is the character of footwear any woman can take pride in wearing—and the little price of $4.85 emphasizes the wisdom of buying several pair. Monday at Bullock's Section of Style Supreme Footwear —Fourth Floor.



2300 Prs. Women's Silk Stockings $1.65

—Full fashioned, lisle tops and soles—in black and white—an important May Day Value at Bullock's—sizes 8½ to 11—First Floor.

150 Women's Gingham Dresses Take a Mark Down to $3.95

—You will find them in that Section of Inexpensive Wash Dresses at Bullock's.
—Checked, plaided and plain Ginghams—trimmed with organdie, pique and yarn embroidery—
—Several very pretty styles to be cleared away this May Day tomorrow at $3.95—at Bullock's Section of Inexpensive Wash Dresses—Third Floor—North Bridgeway. Sizes 14 to 44.

WOMEN'S WORK AND WOMEN'S CLUBS

BY MYRA NYE

Organized in Los Angeles in January, 1900, the California Federation of Women's Clubs will this week from Tuesday until Saturday celebrate its twenty-second birthday with what the members call a comming-of-age" convention through all sessions of which, at the request of Mrs. William A. Fitzgerald, State president, will be sounded one keynote, "The Good Citizenship of Women."

In the day of organization, the women were not enfranchised, but the founders of the federation here in Los Angeles held within their vision the day when all women would possess the vote. This week will see a still greater unfolding of their vision, the search for knowledge: "How may I use the vote most wisely?" For the club woman today says not alone: "How may I make my home safe and beautiful, rearing my children with discretion as well as love?" but also, "How may I, as a good citizen, help to make all homes safer, more beautiful in their relationships and how may I be a mother to other children than my own?"

The organization was effected in Los Angeles. Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, then a Los Angeles woman, was the originator of the movement and was elected first president of the State and was called from that time until now, "Mother of California Clubs." In June of that year, 1900, she, together with Mrs. W. W. Murphy, Mrs. Matthew S. Robertson and Mrs. E. O. Denniston, was chosen delegates to the biennial of the general federation held in Milwaukee.

RECALL OTHER WOMEN

Memories will be revived and retrospections will be exchanged with resumes of work accomplished. Some of the strong and womanly characters of those bygone days will be brought from the obscurity of their individual hearthstones into the limelight which now shines upon the activities of club women everywhere. There are many, however, who have remained in the forefront of the movement. Mrs. Burdette is one of these and the address which she will give at the convention will be on, "The Women's Light and Power Company."

Mrs. Burdette had built on some property belonging to her on the east side of Broadway, just south of Seventh street, a pretty little structure, "The Greek Temple," first occupied by the Ebell Club. This was the first clubhouse built for women, by a woman, in the United States, and here the first federation meeting was held.

At that time the most powerful clubs in this vicinity were: The Friday Morning Club, presided over by Mrs. J. F. Sartori; the Ebell, of which Mrs. Charles N. Flint was president; the Wednesday Morning Club, the Ruskin Art and the Pasadena Shakespeare Club. The General Federation was already in existence. Mme. Severance, founder of the Friday Morning Club, who had also been one of the founders of the Sorosis Club of New York, the first club of its kind in the world, had sent out the call which resulted in the formation of the General Federation.

Mrs. Murphy, who headed the delegation from Los Angeles to the national biennial, held in Milwaukee the year of California's start, extended an invitation for the convention to be held in Los Angeles in two years. Her invitation was backed by the local Chamber of Commerce and other civic bodies. The invitation was accepted. Echoes from that Los Angeles gala week for club women of the country still are heard. The biennial was held in Simpson Auditorium, and B'nai B'rith Temple, near by, was used for the overflow meetings. And there were overflow meetings all the while. Women came from all over the State in great numbers.

WONDERFUL DECORATIONS

The tents were decorated with wild mustard, brought fresh from the hillsides every morning, and even today it is often told by eastern women how beautiful were the decorations. Mrs. Robertson, who two years ago was president of Ebell, had this in charge.

One day there were thousands of calla lilies in the auditorium, the only flowers used. This alone was a nine-day wonder to the visitors from the cold East, to whom one calla in a pot was to be cherished. Flowers came in by trainloads, sent by the neighboring towns. The last day of the convention the decorations were in roses. Young girls showered rose petals from the balconies and the delegates and visitors from all over the United States grew more and more enthusiastic.

Joining to make the convention a success, the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association held a floral parade to help the women with the expenses. Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles was chairman of the local board and when all was over the board had a sum mounting upward toward $1000 when they had expected only to pay their way. The money was put out at interest and paid the salary for the first probation officer of the local Juvenile Court. At that time the State Legislature had passed a law making juvenile courts permissible but not mandatory and making no provision for officers.

Capt. Dodds, who came to Los Angeles from Chicago, where he had been doing juvenile court work, was appointed probation officer and his salary was paid by the women for two years or more. This was the first big civic accomplishment of the women, and it is of more than passing interest in this citizenship convention.

When Mrs. Cowles was president of the State Federation she took to the other districts as a model a leaflet explaining the organization of this Los Angeles district, which was the largest then, as now, and the most powerful. One of the other districts complained of the "model," saying that there would not be enough women to officer the other federations in that manner, let alone to have a membership of "laity" now that district has thousands of members, with many clamoring for official position.

SCOPE IS BROADING

The State Federation has from the first added to the number and scope of its activities, the newest being American citizenship, which has been the special subject of work during the past year. In this convention it will be related to all other departments, including art, California history and landmarks, child welfare, community service, conservation, country life, education, home economics, industrial and social conditions, legislation and political science, literature, motion pictures, music, press, public health, co-operation with ex-service men and women, emblem, endowment, federation extension, Indian welfare, information and library service, international relations and the Yosemite pageant. The federation has abundantly proved the sound truth of its motto: "Strength United Is Stronger."

The convention, which will be opened officially Wednesday morning in beautiful Bovard Auditorium on the campus of the University of Southern California, even at this time has the promise of the largest attendance at a State convention for many years. The great majority of State officers have definitely promised to come. This list includes: President Mrs. Fitzgerald of San Francisco, Vice-President Dr. Mariana Bertola of San Francisco, Vice-President-at-Large Mrs. Sidney Thomas Exley of Los Angeles, Recording Secretary Mrs. Stanley V. Wilson of San Francisco, Corresponding Secretary Mrs. Clarence M. Haring of Berkeley, Business Secretary Mrs. Finlay Cook of Berkeley, Treasurer Mrs. M. A. Bausch, Auditors Mrs. Charles A. Wiley of Long Beach and Mrs. Walter Longbotham of Sacramento. Presidents of districts who are members of the State board: Northern, Mrs. A. L. Miller, Marysville; San Francisco, Mrs. H. M. Tenney, Watsonville; Alameda, Mrs. George A. Rigg, Oakland; San Joaquin Valley, Mrs. George W. Turner, Fresno; Los Angeles, Mrs. John C. Urquhart. Southern: Mrs. F. W. Haman of San Diego.

Additional members of the board are: Mrs. Burdette, Mrs. Cowles, Mrs. Rose V. S. Berry, Berkeley; Mrs. James G. Berryhill, Berkeley; Mrs. Herbert A. Cable, Los Angeles; Mrs. Frank A. Gibson, Los Angeles; Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, Mills College; Mrs. Frank N. Shiek, Long Beach; Mrs. Edwin D. Buss, Bakersfield; Mrs. Aaron Schloss, Berkeley, and Mrs. Annie Little Barry, Berkeley.

Dickens Fellowship

In Pasadena on Monday evening a charming birthday party was given in the Shakespeare Clubhouse, with members of the Dickens Fellowship as the complimented guests. They were seated at the head table in the dining-room, where more than 200 were gathered.

Dr. George L. Huntington, president of the fellowship, whose birthday was celebrated, also conducted the ceremonies in an informal way. He introduced as toastmistress Mrs. R. C. Olmsted, who had arranged for the program. She spoke briefly and with delightful interpolated remarks introduced the speakers.

Mrs. Martha Martin Newkirk gave a toast to the president on the occasion of his birthday, and Miss Gretchen Altpeter sang a group of songs: "Ah, Were I But a Little Bee" and "Farewell" by Robert Franz.

Greetings to Dickens Fellowship were brought from London, England, by William G. Bush, and another number by Miss Altpeter, accompanied by Miss Ruby Edgecomb, included "Sylvelin" by Lindling, and "Wind, Wind, Up in My Tree" by Ruby Edgecomb.

The final number of the program, leaving a pleasant feeling of fellowship and a more intimate knowledge of Charles Dickens, the author and man, was given by Miss Virginia E. Grant of Cleveland. Her subject was "Dickens as an Interpreter of Child Life."

Highland Park Ebell

In honor of visiting officials to the State convention this week, an afternoon tea will be given by Highland Park Ebell Club in the clubhouse, May 4 next. The president, Mrs. W. R. Myers, will be assisted by the executive board and past presidents. Mrs. Maray G. Osmond, Mrs. J. M. Grant, Mrs. Frank E. Trask, Mrs. C. I. Ritchey and Mrs. W. W. Snyder.

Tomorrow from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. the club will act as hostess at the Indian Art Exhibit at the Southwest Museum, with Mrs. J. R. Keough, Mrs. W. F. Junger and their committee serving.

Annual election will take place at the regular meeting Tuesday, and reports of the year will be given. Guests who are distinguished in club circles will be present at this closing luncheon of the year. Miss Gertrude Darlow will give the last of her interesting book reviews and the drama section will hear J. M. Barrie's play "Mary Rose" read by Mrs. Helen Curtis.

U. D. C.

Mrs. Charles A. Trabert, of Berkeley, is State president of the federated chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. The State meeting at which she will preside will begin in Fresno May 16 next. A large delegation of Southern women are going on from this city, where there are five chapters with two more about to be organized in suburban towns.

The delegation from the Los Angeles chapter of which Mrs. W. P. Millspaugh is president, includes Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Douglass, formerly State president, Mrs. Ada B. Stocker, Miss Caroline Duncan and Mrs. Bayliss Shepherd.

The Three Arts Club

"Drama Day" will be celebrated at the home of The Three Arts Club, 1001 West Washington street, May 30 next, with Mrs. W. W. Burton, president of the Los Angeles Drama League as hostess. Dr. and Mrs. Allison Gaw will present their play "Pharoah's Daughter" and Dr. Gaw will read the play. Mrs. Augusta L. Donovan is chairman of programs and will preside until tea is served. More and more these delightful Sunday afternoons are attracting distinguished persons to this art center where some of the most prominent patrons of the arts have as proteges a group of young women who live in the home and are studying drama, literature and music with their subsidiary arts here in this city.

Eschscholtzia Chapter, D.A.R.

Mother's Day will be observed by the Eschscholtzia Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, meeting at the Ebell Clubhouse Tuesday at 2 p.m., with Mrs. Thomas B. Stowell, regent, presiding.

The program numbers will include "Historic Bells," given by Mrs. Alice Harriman; "El Camino Real Bells," by Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes; a group of "Bayou Songs," sung by Miss Esther Burrows, and piano duets by Mrs. H. E. Nicholas and Mrs. J. W. Rowntree.

The annual election of officers will be held at this meeting.

Parent-Teacher Association

Sierra Vista Parent-Teacher Association is giving a series of teas that are proving to be a decided success socially as well as financially. The tea for April was given at the home of Mrs. E. F. Scattergood, 1415 Bershire avenue, Wednesday last, when the musical program given by Lucile Gibson Pleasants and Mrs. J. W. Rowntree was enjoyed by a large audience.

Catholic Woman's Club.

Nominations for officers and directors and revision of the by-laws will engage the attention of the Catholic Woman's Club at the meeting Wednesday afternoon at Columbus Auditorium. So great an amount of important business will be taken up that the usual program hour will be omitted, Mrs. M. J. McGarry is president of the club.

Matinee Musical Club

The Matinee Musical Club, Mrs. J. Spenser-Kelly, president, is entertaining with a reciprocity day and tea on May 4, next, at Ebell Clubhouse. The visiting officers and friends are all welcome.

The program will be given by Homer Grunn, pianist, and J. Spenser-Kelly, basso-cantante. Mr. Grunn will play own compositions and Mr. Spenser-Kelly will sing the aria from "La Reine de Saba," "Sous Les Pieds D'une Femme," and a group of Russian songs.

Mrs. James Henry Ballagh, founder of the club, is to be the honor hostess, assisted by Mrs. Fay Clark Babcock, chairman of hospitality, and Mrs. William Kirby Chambers, Myrtle Carver, Miss Adeline Dawson, Miss Cecelia Dellamore, Mrs. Ida N. Elliott, Mrs. Julio Endelman, Miss Ruth Fuller, Elisabeth McCabe Gilmore, Mrs. Louise Anderson Henderson, Mrs. Mabel Hinman, Mrs. Ethel K. Holland, Mrs. Joan Warren Hollingsworth, Mildred Sanger House, Mrs. Rose Johnson, Mrs. W. F. Keen, Mrs. C. W. McKinley, Ruth Omey, Mrs. Henry G. Sanger, Mrs. G. M. Swindell, Tracy Chatfield Becker, Manuel Ayulo, Henry P. Hoffman, C. A. Inslee, Miss Olive Moser and Louise Verbeck.

Mr. Behymer will be an honor guest.

The program is at 3:30 p.m. and tea at 4.

On May 18, next, Elisabeth McCabe Gilmore, chairman of the creative section, will present Vincent Rose and assisting artists in a program "quite different." Mr. Rose will offer an all-popular program.

On May 11, next, the annual luncheon will be held at the Ambassador at 12:30 p.m. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Julio Endelman of 356 South El Centro street, phone Holly 6713. The decorations and favors are to be unique and the luncheon speakers and honor guests notable.

On May 4, next, at Southwest Museum, this club will be hostess at tea. Visitors will be welcome.

On May 27, next, the club picnic is to be held at the Topanga Canyon home of Mrs. J. H. Ballagh.

The Sierra Madre Woman's Club

The big day of the year for the Sierra Madre Woman's Club will be Thursday, May 4, when, with the president, Mrs. Milton J. Steinberger, as chief hostess, members will entertain visiting State officers and those of the district at a luncheon to be given on the balconies of the Southwest Museum. The Indian exhibit will be the chief topic of interest and this will be the one occasion during the convention when the State officers will have time to view the exhibit uninterrupted by conflicting engagements.

After the luncheon a picnic will be held in Sycamore Grove across the street from the museum.

At the last meeting the president emeritus of the club, Mrs. J. A. Osgood, was honored, the 16th inst. being her birthday. Mrs. Steinberger read Victor Hugo's tribute to Shakespeare in commemoration of Shakespeare's birthday anniversary and also recognized in her brief address the birthday of Gen. Grant.

Those who will assist Mrs. Steinberger at the tea are: Mrs. W. E. Walker, Mrs. W. J. Lawless, Mrs. Frank Hart, Mrs. Homer Glidden, Mrs. J. N. Ingraham, Mrs. M. D. Walsher and Mrs. Roland Adams.

Gleason Parliamentary Club

Gleason Parliamentary Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Georgina Townsend, 5703 Victoria avenue, yesterday. An executive board meeting at 1 p.m. preceded the regular club session. Mrs. F. W. Fuller, first vice-president, led the parliamentary practice.

The Arbuckle films will be the bat against which all questions will be pitted. A special review of renewal of a motion and the subsidiary motions will be woven into this lively debate. Current events given by Mrs. Norman M. Day and the question box in charge of Miss Adelaide Ramsey will be followed by reports of outstanding affairs.

Santa Monica Bay Club

Tomorrow afternoon at the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club Mme. Anna Sprotte, contralto; Sylvain Noack, violinist, and Axel Simonsen, 'cellist, will present a joint recital. This represents an achievement of which the program chairman, Mrs. C. M. Waters, is justly proud. Musicians of the bay district are on the qui vive in anticipation of this treat. After the concert, tea will be served under the supervision of Mrs. Charles B. Hare as hostess.

Book and drama section members will meet Tuesday afternoon for the pleasure of hearing Edith Scott Burritt, a friend of Ethel Barrymore, read "Declasse," one of the latter's big stage successes. Reading of this play will be prefaced by interesting reminiscences of the popular actress. Mrs. A. X. Wilmot, section chairman, will preside.

One of the public affairs section's big programs is scheduled for Friday afternoon, when child training, juvenile delinquency and its prevention will be scientifically discussed by such well-known authorities as Dr. Maud Wilde, Dr. J. Harold Williams and Fred C. Nelles. The chairman, Mrs. Arthur A. Weber, especially invites all who are interested in problems of child training.

The following delegates to the State convention have been appointed by the president: Mrs. A. X. Wilmot, Mrs. Arthur A. Weber, Mrs. J. F. Jarvis, Mrs. Albert Stanley and Mrs. C. M. Waters. Alternates are: Mrs. Fred G. Norton, Mrs. H. La Salle Aldrich, Mrs. J. K. Armstrong, Mrs. H. M. Rebok, Miss Mae Armstrong and Mrs. J. G. Braun, for the president, Mrs. Frank J. Wagner.

Women's University Club

Are you one of those aspirants for literary recognition who have not yet been able to get checks instead of rejection slips?

Mrs. Alice Harriman, teacher, editor, and critic is to speak of some of the reasons why you don't arrive, in a free lecture in the rooms of the Women's University Club, at the Brack-Shops, Thursday evening at 8 p.m. The subject will be, "Why Some Writers Don't Arrive."

Other lectures to follow, weekly, are to be: "The Lure of the Pen," specifically taking up editorials, essays, special articles and poetry. "The American Short Story," its growth and its future. "The Great American Novel; Can it be Written?" And, "The Spoken and Silent Drama."

Elysian Heights Civic Club

Mrs. Frederick Hills entertained the Elysian Heights Civic Club at a dance party Saturday night, a week ago, at her home, 1900 Avsion street. Twenty-five dollars and 5 cents was received and divided equally between the clubhouse fund and the Needlework Guild section.

Dancing, games and music were indulged in. Miss Gertrude Compton won first prize in the potato race and George Nelson captured the booby prize.

Tulips were used lavishly in the decorations and given to each departing guest. Punch and cake were served.

Mrs. Elizabeth Webber, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Mrs. H. E. Wilkinson and Mrs. Evelyn Hills Olsen were on the entertainment committee.

This is the second of a series of parties and so successful have they been that members of the club plan to keep right on with them and at the end of the year to find a tidy little sum to the credit of the clubhouse fund.

Mountain View Shakespeare Club.

Members and guests of the Mountain View Shakespeare Club of El Monte were entertained at the clubhouse, Tuesday afternoon, when the Shakespeare class of the Boyle Heights Woman's Club of Los Angeles gave scenes from Shakespeare.

Mrs. Meda Conwiss, dressed in costume, read: "A Marriage Has Been Arranged," by Sutor; "How Did You Die?" by Edmund Vance Cook, and others. Mrs. F. R. Feithaus was soloist with Mrs. W. D. Johnston as accompanist. Mrs. C. B. McClure is director of the class.

Los Angeles Chapter D.A.R.

Mrs. A. C. Smither will entertain the Los Angeles Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at her home, 676 South Western avenue. She will be assisted by Mrs. W. S. Bullis. Mrs. Charles S. Crail is regent of the chapter.

Legislative Council

Plans for the annual meeting of the Women's Legislative Council of California which is to be held May 16, next, at the Y.M.C.A. Building, will be considered at the regular meeting of the southern division held Tuesday at the same place. The primary reason for the call of the latter session is to consider the revision of the community property bill as amended by the State Senate Judiciary Committee.

At the meeting Tuesday Judge Summerfield will talk on "Courts of Domestic Relations" and Charles H. Randall will speak on "Congress and the Way it Works."

Representative women from the following counties: San Diego, San Bernardino, Riverside, Imperial, Orange and Los Angeles will give reports on the legislative work being done in their counties. Miss Marie C. Brehm of Long Beach will preside and a general invitation is extended to all women who are interested in legislation to attend. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m., lasting until noon. The Y.M.C.A. Building is at 721 South Hope street.

Woman's Press Club

Personal experiences as a writer, narrated in a chatty, intimate, humorous manner by the nationally famous columnist, Kenneth C. Beaton, "T. C. B., Ye Towne Gossip," now a resident of Los Angeles; excellent advice to writers as to what not to do if one wishes his contributions accepted, by Paul Hatton Faris, editor of the Continent Magazine, a talk by Orcelle Rexford, who calls herself an exponent of a new profession, namely, finding new names for authors and others, and some beautiful and well-nigh technically perfect [illegible] by Mrs. Manya Schwarz, one of the highly gifted musical family, the Chernivsky's, who was accompanied by Miss Nell Shippen on the piano—this was the varied and interesting program presented before the Woman's Press Club and its guests the past week at the Ebell clubhouse. Mrs. Georgina S. Townsend, the president, presided, and as program chairman introduced the participants.

Mr. Beaton stated that the principles on which he wrote were: To try to be perfectly sincere always; to tell the truth exactly as he saw it, never permitting himself to distort it for the sake of raising a laugh; not to attempt to appear smarter than he was; never to say anything that could hurt the feelings of anyone; never to use the name of a woman in his column unless that of an actress or professional woman.

Mr. Faris, besides giving as causes of rejection of manuscripts lack of neatness of typing and appearance, of brevity and of interest in the opening lines, added one or two don'ts new to his hearers: Don't send more than one manuscript at a time to an editor, and don't use your own name continually when sending often to the same magazine. Use numerous pen names.

Miss Rexford stated her theory as to the great influence of one's name upon his character and his success in life, demonstrating her theory by mathematical calculations, and attempting to prove its truth by telling the character and life experiences of one of the members of the Press Club. Miss Rexford believes a person has certain characteristics according to the day and the month on which he is born, and that the name given him sets up certain vibrations in the atmosphere, in correspondence to the numeral code of the letters making up the name. If a wrong name is given the child, inharmony results, causing a bad effect upon the character, unhappiness and inability to obtain worldly success. All this can be remedied simply by changing the name to a proper one.

Ebell Club

The "merry month of May" could be no more fittingly introduced anywhere than it is to be at the Ebell Club, which on May 1, next, will hear an illustrated lecture on "Beautiful Gardens of the World," by Gertrude Hunt, Los Angeles architect, will give this lecture based on his own experience with, and study of, the famous gardens of Europe and of America.

With the exception of the choral, the parliamentary law and the English departments, which meet on Mondays and on Tuesday, there will be no department meetings at the Ebell Club during the week, owing to the State convention.

Some of the Ebell Club women, who are taking a very active part in the State convention, are Mrs. Sidney Thomas Exley, vice-president of the State and local chairman of arrangement of convention affairs; Mrs. Charles H. Toll, on the revision committee of the State federation bylaws; Mrs. John S. Thayer, chairman of credentials; Mrs. Milton Hammond, chairman of decorations; Mrs. W. M. Catlin, chairman of transportation, and Mrs. W. M. Kinney, member of the committee on automobiles.

Wednesday, May 3, next, the Ebell Club will give a tea from 3 to 5 p.m., to the visiting delegates of the State convention. The officers and board of directors of the club will act as hostesses.

South Side Ebell

"Special courtesy" to the delegates and visitors at the State convention is being taken care of by the South Side Ebell. Mrs. George Salm, president of the club, has appointed the following chairmen to direct the activities of thirty-five women, who will wear special courtesy badges: Mrs. Tillie Antis, trains; Mrs. Martha Wieben, flowers; Mrs. Fred Moore at Bovard Auditorium, Wednesday; Mrs. J. L. Thornton, Thursday.

(Continued on 42nd Page.)

An Editor and a Group of Presidents

California Club Leaders to Attend Convention Here

Mrs. Fitzgerald, State president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, arrived in the city Friday and will preside at the sessions of the convention to be held in Bovard Hall, on the campus of the University of Southern California, beginning Wednesday morning. She will be one of the chief speakers at the banquet Tuesday night of the Southern California Women's Press Club. Mrs. Urquhart, president of the Los Angeles District C.P.W.C., also is chairman of the program and entertainment for the convention. Mrs. Miller of Marysville, president of the Northern District, is a musician of State-wide reputation, having toured Europe as a pianiste for four years. She has given 188 concerts and lectures on music, both on the continent and in England, as well as throughout the United States. Mrs. Tenney of Watsonville is president of the San Francisco District and Mrs. Haman of San Diego is president of the Southern District. Dr. Reinhardt, president of Mills College, is a member of the Friday Morning Club of this city and chairman of literature for the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Austin is editor of the Club Woman, the official organ of the State federation.

GIVE A BABY SYRUP PEPSIN

Constipation, biliousness and like annoying ills will quickly disappear

A MOTHER is always anxious to give the safest and best medicine to a constipated baby, but is puzzled which to select. Let her decide by the ingredients on the package.

Every bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has the formula printed plainly on the outside of the carton under the portrait of Dr. Caldwell, who wrote the prescription in 1892. You will find that it is a combination of Egyptian Senna and other simple laxative herbs with pepsin. It will not gripe the baby, and it is free from narcotics. A bottle sufficient to last a family several months can be had at any drug store, and the cost is only about a cent a dose.

While no one, young or old, need take a drastic purgative like salts or calomel, be especially careful what you give a child. Some contain [illegible] tar and other [illegible] prove dangerous by [illegible] lating the intestines [illegible] the heart. The [illegible] Dr. Caldwell's Syrup [illegible] recommended by the Pharmacopoeia.

Half-Ounce Bottle Free

Free sample coupon, as [illegible] supply a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin FREE OF CHARGE. [illegible] name to Dr. Caldwell, [illegible] town and address to Dr. [illegible] Washington St., Monticello, Ill.

Does Much Meat Cause Appendicitis?

Undigested Meat May Cause Rapid Growth of Poisonous Germs

Many people overfill the intestinal tract with more than they can digest. They eat hastily and do not chew the food properly. Thus solid lumps, especially of tough meat are apt to pass through the stomach before the digestive fluids can act on them. These lumps then escape intestinal digestion by reason of their not being properly prepared in the stomach, and forbids a good breeding place for poisonous bacilli. These bacilli set up inflammation which may spread and bring on an attack of appendicitis.

A Treacherous Disease.

Appendicitis attacks at any moment even persons seemingly in good health. Usually, however, it is preceded by so-called stomach trouble, constipation or similar disturbances. Often when there is a warning feeling of uneasiness in the abdomen, appendicitis can be guarded against in exactly the same manner in which one guards against the spread of other infections, because that is just what appendicitis is—an infection in the intestines spreading to the appendix. When one has sore throat, one can often prevent further trouble and the development of influenza or grippe, by using an antiseptic wash or gargle to fight the germs and a laxative to carry off the poisons from the body. Just exactly the same procedure is necessary to fight the intestinal germs and guard against appendicitis. But instead of an antiseptic wash for the throat, an INTESTINAL antiseptic is necessary.

Intestinal Antiseptic.

There is now offered to the public a preparation having the DOUBLE action of an intestinal antiseptic and a COMPLETE system cleanser. This preparation, known as Adlerika, acts as follows:

It tends to eliminate or destroy harmful germs and colon bacilli in the intestinal canal, thus preventing appendicitis and other [illegible] start here.

It is the most thorough [illegible] ever offered to the public. [illegible] BOTH upper and lower bowel and the [illegible] ful fecal matter [illegible] tem for months and [illegible] can [illegible] disclose. [illegible] thus immediately relieves [illegible] the heart. It is [illegible] amount of poisonous [illegible] drawn from the system [illegible] ter you never thought [illegible] tem. Try it right [illegible] meat and [illegible] matter it brings [illegible] prove. In stubborn [illegible] sional constipation [illegible] on the intestines [illegible] spoonful Adlerika [illegible] A lesser [illegible] vary in cases of [illegible] and long standing [illegible] orably under [illegible]

[illegible] I had from [illegible] it." (Signed) [illegible]

"I have been [illegible] practice to send [illegible] Dr. James Watson [illegible]

"I use Adlerika [illegible] Some report [illegible] Dr. R. M. Fraziman.

"After taking Adlerika [illegible] for 24 years, [illegible] press the ANVIL. [illegible] inated from my [illegible] Puckett.

Adlerika is a [illegible] ple who have used [illegible] and stomach [illegible] rapid, pleasant [illegible] It is sold by [illegible] where. Sold in Los [illegible] Drug Co., [illegible] Main sts.—Advertisement.

Genuine BAYER Aspirin

WARNING! Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Headache	Colds	Rheumatism
Toothache	Neuralgia	Neuritis
Earache	Lumbago	Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

GET RID OF YOUR FAT

Thousands of others have gotten rid of theirs WITHOUT DIETING OR EXERCISING often at the rate of over a pound a day and WITHOUT PAYMENT until reduction has taken place.

I am a licensed practicing physician and specially select the treatment for each case, thus enabling me to obtain results that will produce not only a loss of weight rapidly, but which will also relieve you of troublesome symptoms of overweight, such as shortness of breath, palpitation of the heart, rheumatism, gout, asthma, kidney troubles and various other afflictions which often result from overstoutness.

My treatment will relieve that dragged-out, sleepy feeling, giving you renewed energy and vigor, a result of the loss of your surplus fat.

You are not required to change your diet from your regular mode of living in any way, no dieting or exercising. It is simple and pleasant to take.

If you are overstout do not postpone but sit down right now and write for my FREE TRIAL TREATMENT and my plan whereby I am willing to be paid ONLY AFTER REDUCTION HAS TAKEN PLACE if you so desire.

DR. R. NEWMAN, Licensed Physician State of New York
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(Continued on 40th Page.)

A BABY SYRUP PEPSIN

child. Some contain minerals, coal tar and other drugs that may prove dangerous by over stimulating the intestines or destroying the heart. The ingredients of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin are recommended by the U. S. Pharmacopoeia.

Half-Ounce Bottle Free

For proper constipation, or even if you do occasional attack of this disease, we will send a Half-Ounce Trial Bottle of this prescription, FREE OF CHARGE, so that you may know how it looks, how quickly it relieves, and how pleasant it is to take. Write to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 459 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. Write today.

Much Meat ause Appendicit

Meat May Cause Rapid Grow of Poisonous Germs

ay "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin.

the name "Bayer" on tablets, you a uine Aspirin prescribed by physicia nd proved safe by millions for

Colds
Neuralgia
Lumbago,
Rheumatism
Neuritis
Pain, Pain

r" package which contains proper direc

of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Dr of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicy

D OF YOUR FA

s have gotten rid of theirs WITHOUT P ING of fees at the rate of over a pound a AYMENT until reduction has taken plac

I am a licensed practicing physician and ssually select the treatment for each pa case, thus enabling me to choose remedie will produce not only a loss of weight ha ly, but which will also relieve you of s troublesome symptoms of overstoutness su shortness of breath, palpitation, indi rheumatism, gout, asthma, kidney trouble various other afflictions which often accom overstoutness.

My treatment will relieve that depressed, sleepy feeling, giving you renewed energy vigor, a result of the loss of your superf fat.

You are not required to change in the ea eat from your regular mode of living. T no dieting or exercising. It is simple, saf pleasant to take.

Or do not possess but sit down right now and TREATMENT and my plan whereby I can to w TION HAS TAKEN PLACE if you so desire. N, Licensed Physician State of New York ase, New York, N. Y. Desk H-11.

EATER, SKIRT, DRESS KINGS OR DRAPERIES IN "DIAMOND DYES"

nd follow the very package. n can dye or perfect home ith Diamond ever dyed be- ame, shrink, ...

waists, coats, sweaters, stockings, portières, hangings, everything like new again. Just tell your druggist whether the material you want to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade or run. Perfect results guaranteed.

Busy in Affairs of California Women

Active in Arrangements for Coming Club Convention

of Los Angeles is past president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Photo for Press. Mrs. Exley, State vice-president-at-large, is chairman of arrangements for the coming ... Photo by Witzel. Mrs. Lobingier is president of the Friday Morning Club and chairman of the building committee which has completed all plans to begin construction of a $400,000 ... Figueroa street early in July. Her club will entertain the convention on Friday at an entertainment and tea. Photo for Pacific Press. Mrs. Knight of San Francisco, a past State president, ... a member of the Cora Elliott Jones memorial committee. Mrs. Alverson is State chairman ... and landmarks; Mrs. Laurence of Sacramento, State chairman of literature; Mrs. Williams ... is State chairman of conservation; Miss Curry of San Francisco is State chairman of by-... revision of bylaws and constitution, and Mrs. Hickcox of Madera is chairman of community ... entertainment, with ... of Miss Reid, had ... benefit.

... meeting of the club ... in the auditorium of ... School, Pier avenue, ... 1, at 2:30 p.m. The ... and Terrance Woman's ... be guests of the Her... at that time and a ... is being arranged ... address of entertain... G. S. Thatcher.

Monday Morning Club

Monday Morning Club ... all its arrange... the pageant-masque, en... Forest Princess," writ... Darcy Mackaye. ... in the clubhouse ... evening, May 1, at 8 ... cure has been taken ... a "most beautiful ... and invites ... and in the choice ... which are very ... and colorful. The pro... to be given under the ... Lillian Burkhart ... the members of the ... Special care has ... the selection of ap... musical numbers, both ... instrumental. The cast ...

... Mrs. E. W. Hitchcock ... Mrs. Bertha Heath ... Mrs. Martha Tyre ... Mrs. Lillian Latham ... Mrs. E. R. Welcome ... Mrs. C. Hollrud ... Mrs. T. C. Cole ... Mrs. Herman Johnson ... Mrs. F. W. Fuller ... Miss Margaret Chester ... Mrs. Bertha Bales ... Mrs. Paul Echo ... Mrs. Harold Howarth ... Mrs. George Meyers ... Mrs. Jack Cates ... Mrs. J. E. Lombard ... Mrs. Gavin Arkwright ... Mrs. Marion Bowen ... Mrs. E. B. Chester ... Mrs. Harold Bailey ... Mrs. Harry Smith ... Mrs. J. Lewis ... Mrs. Ernest L. Cline ... Mrs. Ingram Fuller ... Mrs. Millikin Fuller ... Mrs. Frank Wilmot ... Mrs. Hellen ... Mrs. Fred Pierce ... Mrs. E. Longstreth ... Mrs. Cowan, Pres. ... Mrs. Comee, Pres. ... Mrs. Salmon ... Mrs. and Mrs. ... Mrs. W. C. ... Mrs. ... South Fellow. ... Mrs. ... Mrs. ... is a Kingdom For ...

Women's Club of U.S.C.

... Burkhard von Klein... ... of the president of the ... of Southern California, ... newly elected presi... ... Women's Club of the ... entertained members of ... ... alumnae club at ... Saturday at her home, 801 ... Eighth street. The ... Club in the alumnae sec... ... Women's Club. ... entertained Mrs. Von ... hospitality. Follow... ... the regular business ... the club for April was ... informal program aft... Gladys G. Hill sang; ... by Miss Blanche Gan... ... Shaw read several ...

(Continued on 45th Page.)

...K WORK, ...EN'S CLUBS.

(Continued from 42nd Page.)

... Carroll, Friday, ... 2:30 p.m., the ... is offering a fi... ... concert at Bo... through the ... of the large busi... Los Angeles.

...y Club of Hermosa

... meeting of the Wom... of Hermosa was an un... ...ting one. The speak... ...Alice Whitaker and Miss ... ...ch of the Ince stu... ...mer spoke of noted ... had met in newspaper ... work, while the latter ... scenario writing and ... connected with mov... A matinee theater ... study sale was held on ... inst. in the Hermosa The... proceeds to go toward ... fund for a future ... Mrs. Herbert Howard.

PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

California Federation of Women's Clubs Will Stress "American Citizenship at Work and Play"

The coming of age of the California Federation of Women's Clubs has brought many new responsibilities, and the principal one it has chosen to stress at the convention, May 7 to 6, is "American Citizenship at Work and Play."

The sessions will begin each morning at 10 o'clock in Bovard Hall, University of Southern California. From 9:30 to 10 o'clock each morning the State Department chairman will hold conferences and discuss the coming year's work, for this will be a forward-looking convention.

Preceding the opening of the convention, the president, Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, will hold a called meeting of her executive board. She has asked the chairmen for their foreword of plans and suggestions, and these will be freely discussed.

The motion picture theaters, which draw through their doors 7,000,000 people every day, are to be discussed by the federation. "Better Film Week" is set for the second week in May. Exhibitors throughout the State are asked to put on their very best, and the church societies, fraternal orders and many other organizations of men and women are asked to help make this a success. The slogan adopted is "Make the best films pay the best."

The home products campaign is being actively pushed, many clubs and conventions having indorsed the project, and housewives are pledging themselves everywhere to buy only home products.

The unemployment problem also will be taken up at the convention.

Hotel Rosslyn, Fifth and Main streets, will serve as convention headquarters, and delegates are asked to reserve directly with the hotel of their choice, or through the chairman of reservations, Mrs. F. W. Fuller, 124 South Eastlake avenue, Los Angeles.

The local board consists of Mrs. Sidney Thomas Exley, chairman; Mrs. J. S. Trewhella, vice-chairman; Mrs. P. H. Greer, secretary; Mrs. Warren Holden, treasurer; and Mrs. F. T. Bicknell, auditor.

While much important work is being planned there also will be plenty of play at the party. For instance, Saturday, May 6, is set aside to show active citizenship, and there will be trips to parks and places of civic interest, including Elysian Park, to witness the Hans Andersen Festival.

The Mission Play at San Gabriel is of deep spiritual interest and a special car and rates may be arranged for those who desire to witness it.

The moving picture studios, which are of such intense interest to so very many people, also are a great attraction, and tours through these will be arranged upon request.

Committee chairmen are as follows:

Auditorium and hospitality, Mrs. Sue B. Reynolds, Women's Club, University of Southern California.

Automobiles, Mrs. Edward C. Higgins, Catholic Women's Club.

Information, Mrs. William H. Council, Ruskin Art Club.

Decorations, Mrs. M. E. Hammond, Ebell of Los Angeles.

Hotels, Mrs. F. W. Fuller, Wednesday Morning Club.

Music, Wa Wan Club, Mrs. W. E. Maher.

Press, Mrs. G. S. Townsend, Mrs. E. Timerhoff, Southern California Women's Press Club.

Special courtesy, Mrs. George Salm, South Side Ebell.

Entertainment, Mrs. John C. Urquhart, president, L. A. District.

Ushers, pages, Mrs. Grace A. Nicholson, Travel Club.

Transportation, Mrs. W. A. Catlin, Ebell of Los Angeles.

Registration, Mrs. P. H. Greer, Cosmos Club; Miss E. L. Kenney, Women Lawyer's Club.

Ways and Means, Mrs. E. L. Reed, Friday Morning Club.

PROGRAM OF CONVENTION

WEDNESDAY MORNING MAY 5, 10 O'CLOCK
Presiding, Mrs. William A. Fitzgerald, Dr. Mariana Bertola.
Parliamentarian for the convention—Anna Lizzie Barry
Call to order.
Assembly singing
Salute to the Flag.
Invocation—Dr. David Bamard, president emeritus University Southern California.
Report of local board—Mrs. Sidney Thomas Exley, chairman.
Reports of convention committees:—Credentials, Mrs. John S. Thayer, chairman; rules and regulations, Mrs. Annie Lizzie Barry, chairman; program, Mrs. J. C. Urquhart, chairman.
Reports of offices—Recording secretary, Mrs. Stanley V. Wilson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Clarence M. Haring; treasurer, Mrs. M. L. Bunch; auditors, Mrs. Charles A. Wiley, Mrs. Walter Lonchelein; vice-president-at-large, Mrs. Sidney Thomas Exley; vice-president, Dr. Mariana Bertola; president, Mrs. William A. Fitzgerald.
Reports of district presidents—Northern, Mrs. A. L. Miller San Francisco; Mrs. H. M. Tenney; Alameda, Mrs. George A. Rigg; San Joaquin Valley, Mrs. George W. Turner; Los Angeles, Mrs. J. C. Urquhart; southern, Mrs. F. W. Hamm.
Address—"American Citizenship," Dr. Rufus B. Von Kleinschmid, president University Southern California.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, 2:15 O'CLOCK, BOVARD HALL
Presiding, Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Sidney T. Exley.
Reports of standing committees—Federation extension, Mrs. Clarence M. Haring; endowment, Mrs. D. W. Mott; emblem, Mrs. Joseph F. Davis.
Radio recital—South Side Ebell presents a demonstration of radio through the courtesy of Hamburger's Personal Service Department.
Address—"The Women's Light and Power Company," Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, general Federation director for California.
Financing the Federation—Discussion led by Mrs. Edward Dexter Knight, chairman finance committee.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, 4:30 O'CLOCK
Ebell Clubhouse, 1719 South Figueroa street. Tea served by the Ebell of Los Angeles, to officers, delegates and visiting clubwomen. Mrs. Charles Toll, president.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, 8 O'CLOCK
Women's Club of Hollywood, 7078 Hollywood Boulevard.
Open reception and musical.
Presiding, Mrs. Henry T. Wright, president Woman's Club of Hollywood.
Program—(1) Children's chorus. (2) Community orchestra. (3) Woman's Club chorus. (4) Address, "Welcome to the Convention," Mrs. Sidney Thomas Ehler, chairman local board. Welcome from Los Angeles district, Mrs. J. C. Urquhart. (5) Response, Dr. Mariana Bertola. (6) Apollo Club. (7) Greeting, the Hon. William D. Stephens, Governor of California. (8) State president's message, Mrs. William A. Fitzgerald.
Reception.

THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 4, 10:00 O'CLOCK, BOVARD HALL
Presiding, Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, Mrs. J. C. Urquhart.
Assembly singing.
Minutes.
Reading of resolutions—Mrs. Clayton B. Taylor, chairman.
Reading of revision—Mrs. L. B. Hogue, chairman.
Singing.
Address—"Music, Literature and Art of Past Ages," Mrs. Rose V. S. Berry, chairman Fine Arts Department General Federation of Women's Clubs.
Address—"The American Indian of Today," John Collier.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, 2:30 O'CLOCK, SOUTHWEST MUSEUM.
Helen Hunt Jackson Memorial Festival, presented by the WaWan Club, Mrs. William J. Mahe, president; Miss Virginia Calhoun, chairman.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, 4:30 O'CLOCK
Highland Park Ebell, 151 East Avenue 57. Tea service by the Highland Park Ebell Club to officers, delegates and visiting clubwomen. Mrs. Harriet Williams Myers, president.

THURSDAY EVENING, 6:30 O'CLOCK
Friday Morning Clubhouse, 940 South Figueroa street.
Evening banquet.
Mrs. L. B. Hogue, president Housing Club, Federation Section of State executive board. Reservations must be made with Mrs. Hogue by noon Wednesday, May 3.

THURSDAY EVENING, 8 O'CLOCK
Ebell Clubhouse, 1719 South Figueroa street.
Musicale.

FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 5, 10 O'CLOCK, BOVARD HALL
Organ recital.
Minutes.
"Scientific Consideration of Birth Control," Mrs. M. W. Mitchell.
Revision.
Resolution.
Debate—"California Light and Power Act," affirmative, Dr. Horace Porter; negative, Wigington E. Creed, president Pacific Gas and Electric Company.
Assembly singing.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, 2:15 O'CLOCK
Demonstration of Child Health Education, Lucy Wood Cutler of the Child Health Organization of America.
Pixies from the Ninth-street School presenting "The Cartoonists."
"Facing Our Industrial Responsibilities," Katherine Phillips Edson, Whiting Williams and Thomas Mott Osborne.

4:00, FRIDAY MORNING CLUBHOUSE
Tea served by the Friday Morning Club to officers, delegates and visiting clubwomen. Mrs. Andrew J. Lobingier, president.

FRIDAY EVENING, 8 O'CLOCK, BOVARD HALL
Organ recital.
Melodies memorial.
The Kate Gilpin Shakespeare Club presents "Merry Wives of Windsor." (Two scenes.)
Songs.
Address—"Modjeska," Frederick Warde.

SATURDAY MORNING, 10 O'CLOCK, FRIDAY MORNING CLUBHOUSE
Presiding, Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald.
Assembly singing.
Minutes.
"Architecture of Club Buildings"—David C. Allison. (Illustrated lecture.)
"Our City's Breathing Spots"—Martha Nelson McCune, Park Commissioner.
Unfinished business.
New business.
Announcement.
Immediately after adjournment, automobiles will be in readiness to go to Elysian Park to witness the Hans Andersen festival, rendered by the co-operation of the Library Board, Public Schools and Playground Commission of the City of Los Angeles.
Picnic luncheon in the park.

Woman's Civic Club

At its meeting tomorrow evening, the Business Woman's Civic Club will discuss in open forum "The Industrial Conditions Affecting Women," and transact the business affairs allotted to the first meeting of the month.

The recent tenth anniversary club dinner was largely attended. Miss Lloy Galpin, president of the Los Angeles County Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, and Miss Jane Humphrey, the former State president, were the after-dinner speakers.

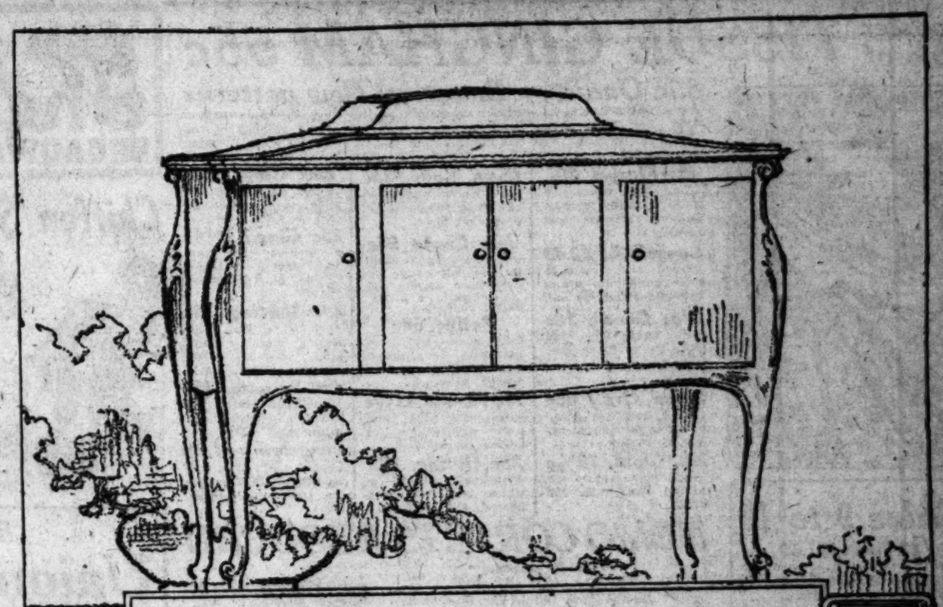
From the bazaar features of the evening a generous sum was realized, which will be used in furnishing a room at the Los Angeles Girls' Club.

Psychology Lectures

Rely upon your ego rather than egotism and success will more surely be yours, no matter what your aim. This is the pertinent and hopeful belief of Miss Mary Sandall, noted psychologist, scheduled to lecture on "Egotism and Its Manifestations," at Ebell Club May 9, under the patronage of prominent club women.

Miss Sandall, formerly dean of Neff College, Philadelphia, has attained remarkable results in psychological research work. Her lectures have been commented favorably on by Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, noted suffrage leader, and other men and women conspicuous in civic and national affairs. While on the Coast Miss Sandall has lectured before large and representative groups at San Francisco and Santa Barbara.

Her Los Angeles program at Ebell Club begins Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock a.m., presenting the topic, "Quick Thinking;" to be followed by "The Psychology of the Blues," May 2, and "Egotism and Its Manifestations," May 3.



At Bullock's Victor · Phonographs and · Records

BULLOCK'S Announces the Opening of a New Section in which VICTOR PHONOGRAPHS and RECORDS will be exploited in a manner harmonious with the character of the Victor products and the purpose of Bullock's.

—You are invited to be present at the opening of Bullock's New Victor Phonograph section—MONDAY, TOMORROW—Sixth Floor, Seventh Street Bridgeway.

—Another Broadening of Bullock Service which, in all its phases, is Dedicated to the Satisfaction of every Customer.

—*Bullock Term Accounts*—Bullock's announce the inauguration of Term Accounts for the convenience of those who wish to purchase Phonographs, Furniture or Rugs in this convenient manner. Investigate.

New May Victor Records Now On Sale

Sixth Floor, Bullock's

"One O'clock Saturdays"

Bullock's Closes Saturday at One O'clock

Bullock's

Booster Sale of TISSUE GINGHAM 55c

85c Quality—Beautiful New patterns

WOMEN who know gingham values will realize what a genuine bargain our Wash Goods Department offers for the First Monday of the Booster Sale. Fine silk mixed tissue quality, 32 inches wide. Pleasing patterns for dresses, waists, etc. Regular 85c value. Monday, only 55c yard.

49c Flaxon, 29c
Fine, sheer white material for baby dresses, waists; stripes and checks.

Longcloth, $2.49
10-yard bolt, chamois finish, quality for gowns and underwear. $4 val.

Wh. Goods, 19c
Mill ends and full bolts, 29c to 35c grades. Longcloth, pajama checks, etc.

Swiss Org., 65c
45-inch imported grade in a fine permanent finish, $1 quality.

Kh. Cloth, 22½c
Yard wide weave for hiking suits, etc. 35c grade at 22½c.

Dress Voile, 25c
New spring weave, 36 and 40 inches wide. 45c grades at 25c.

Jap. Crepe, 25c
Imported wash crepe in most all colors for dresses, etc.; 39c grade, 25c.

Ratine, 59c
Plain colors and fancy patterns for sports suits, skirts, etc., $1 grades. 59c yard.

19c Perc'le 12½c
Yard wide, light and dark patterns for aprons, dresses, etc.

25c Outing, 18c
Amoskeag quality in white. Soft twill, well fleeced, 18c yard.

29c Ging., 19c
32-inch Amoskeag — plain colors and attractive patterns.

25c Ging., 17½c
27 inches wide. Plain and fancy patterns, checks, etc. Amoskeag quality.

29c Shirting, 19c
Yard wide, Mail Carriers' brand, heavy blue chambray for rompers, shirts, etc.

49c Soisette, 35c
Mercerized quality for shirts, underwear, etc. White and colors.

Longcloth, $1.98
10-yard bolt, $3.35 value. Soft English quality for underwear, gowns, etc.

Sales 9 to 10

$3 Pants, $1.50
Men's; all sizes. Corduroy, cassimeres and cotton worsteds. Dark and light patterns.

Curtains, $1.00 Pair
Booster Sale special, 1000 pairs formerly $2 to $5, 9 to 10, $1.00 pair.

Oil Cloth, 19c
Regular 35c quality, good variety of patterns and colors. 9 to 10, 18c yard.

Linoleum, 69c and 98c
Genuine cork print and inlaid remnants. Thousands of yards. Values to $2.50.

Rugs, $24.50
Axminsters, size 9x12. Seamless and seamed. Perfect and imperfect. Values to $45.

89c Shirts, 59c
Infants'. Made of silk and merino. Double breasted style. All sizes to 4 years.

White Shoes, $1.19
Women's Sea Island duck oxfords. 1 and 2-strap slippers, French, military and Cuban heels.

Union Suits, 98c
Genuine Red Label B. V. D.'s. Sizes 34 to 48. $1.50 value. Limit two. 9 to 10, 98c.

Underwear, 25c
Over 300 pieces, mostly small sizes, medium weight and Bal briggan.

Silk Hose, 25c
Pure thread silk and fiber s 75c to $1 value. Limit 6 to customer, 9 to 10, 25c.

NEMO CORSETS REDUCED

$4 to $9 Models:
Nos. 312, 425, 611, 499

JUST for the First Day of the Booster Sale have we been allowed to reduce the price on certain numbers of Nemo Corsets. Your favorite style may be included. Most all sizes of each model. $4 to $9 lines that are being discontinued for $2.98. Sale 4th floor.

Kabo Corsets, 75c
$1 to $1.50 Models
Pink and white, front and back lace many with elastic tops, discontinued models and factory seconds, many girdles included at 75c.

R.&G. Corsets $2.19
Front and back lace style corsets and elastic girdles, discontinued models in pink and white.

Crepe Bloomers 59c
Special purchase for Booster Sale. Plain colors and pretty floral patterns. 25 doz. at 59c.

Silk Gowns, $3.98
Samples of $5 to $8.50 lines, made of heavy crepe de chine. Also chemise at $3.98.

Bloomers at 39c
Women's styles of muslin; pink and floral patterns, 4th floor, 39c.

All Candy Monday ½ Price

300 NEW HATS AT $5.00

A High Class Manufacturer's Stock

ASK FOR S&H STAMPS

SUCH beautiful hats at $5. Stunning models of silk, others of crepe, many of straw and other favored materials. Styles for sports wear, dress hats and dance hats in a most wonderful assortment of colorings—also smart styles for matrons. Off-the-face, turbans, sailors and wide brims. Hats just from New York that were made to sell at from $10 to $15. Monday, $5.

$4 AND $5 HATS $2

SMART banded hats of barnyard straws or rough and smooth braids, rolling or straight brim; folded Georgette band, plain colors and combinations—shapes of azure braids, fine hemps, Milan hemps and Milans—also sample trimmed hats of straws and fabrics trimmed with flowers, fruits, ribbons—over 1000. Monday, $2.

FARIS - WALKER
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Chiffon Silk Hose at $2.89

Full Fashioned—Perfect $3.50 Line

WHAT a sale on women's hose for the First Monday of the Booster Sale—regular $3.50 lines at only $2.89. Fine silk in black, taupe, polo, fawn and silver. Reinforced at wearing points—a great bargain, $2.89 pair.

Satin Stripe Hose, $1.69
Good quality silk in black and white. Sizes 8½ to 10. $2.25 lines for Booster Sale, Monday, $1.69.

$1, $1.50 Hose at 69c
Imported silk lisle with laced clocks and inserts—also plain styles; sizes 8½ to 10.

$1 Silk Hose at 69c
Semi-fashioned styles in black, white, nude, beaver, beige, navy, etc. Slightly imperfect.

Booster Sale

Union Suits 59c

Women's $1 and $1.50 Princess May Brand

MEDIUM weight and fleeced union suits in pink or white; low neck and sleeveless, Dutch and high neck, all ankle length styles. Splendid assortment at a feature price for Monday, Booster Sale.

Union Suits, 50c
Pink and white Princess May and Forest Mills brands; bodice and band tops, regular and extra sizes, limit of 4.

Union Suits, $1.00
Mercerized and fine cotton ribbed, in pink and white bodice and built up band tops. Tight and open knees, assorted sizes.

$3.50 Underwear, $1.50
Broken line of sizes and weights of the standard Forest Mills vest and tights. Special $1.50.

39c Vests, 25c
Swiss ribbed and 1 by 1 stitch. Bodice and built up styles. Assorted sizes in pink and white. Special value, 25c.

Jumbo Vests, 39c
Extra sizes. The largest vest that is knitted in plain white. 50c to 75c values, special for the Booster Sale, 39c.

$1.50 Muslins, 79c
Purchased for this sale. Gowns, skirts and chemise, fancy lace yokes and flounces, all styles and sizes, 79c.

500 Blouses $2.00

Beaded, Embroidered and Fancy Trimmed

PURCHASED especially for the Booster Sale, dainty crepes, Georgettes, laces, Canton and tricolette. Henna, brown, black, navy, sand and jade. Long and short sleeves, tailored and dressy models. Values to $5.

Marabou Capes . . . $2.98

Silk Lined, Ostrich Trimmed

A New York manufacturer sold us 200 of these for the Booster Sale. Large size, trimmed with ostrich and tails. Made of first-grade Marabou.—Aisle 1.

BOOSTER

Fifteenth Annual Event

SINCE our Booster Sale was started, each year it has been one of the biggest events in Los Angeles merchandising.
It comes on the threshold of the spring and summer season when the wants are many and provides a real opportunity to save on merchandise.

LUNCH KIT $1.49

Bottle and Box Complete

HERE'S a remarkable Booster Sale reduction—regular $3 kit pictured here. Box and vacuum bottle, that keeps hot or cold for 24 hours. Sale for the first Monday complete at $1.49.

BOOSTER SALE

SUITS, ONLY
Tweeds, Poplins, ...
Tailored in such a way ... that women will ... $8.98. Shirtee belt ... with inverted pleat in back ... edo collars and neat ... tan, brown, etc. Sizes ... at $8.98.

COATS
Also ...
Pretty velours, ... and chinchillas. ... and loose-back effects, ... backs. Capes with ... sels, etc. Many full ...

DRESSES
$10 to $15—...
Here are the season's ... Canton crepe, crepe de ... and printed Georgette. ... els and long waist lines; ... new colors; many beaded ... ues to $15.

EXTRA SIZE ...
Made of a very fine ... and Mohawk; $15 values.

$10 Sweaters $6.98

Pure Fibre Silk, Many Colors

TUXEDO model rock bottom and long sash; sizes up to 46. These are manufacturers' samples, made to sell for $10.00 and $12.50; fancy weaves, in black, navy, periwinkle, buff, brown, flame, rust, jockey, etc.

Women's Sweaters, $1.98
Sport Colors
Popular smocks, slip-on styles, of fine wool, in V or round neck; braided sash, plain or fancy weaves; jacquard effects.

Scarfs, $1.98
Very popular lustrous silk fibre for cool evenings; finished with fringed ends, all the new color combinations. $3 values.

Scarfs, $3.98
Sample line all wool, 2 yds. long, with fringed ends. Many with belt and pockets; buff, brown black and white, novelty mix.

Crepe Aprons $1.89

Embroidered, Appliqued and Plain

BOOSTER SALE special. New apron dresses of Jap crepe; made in the the bungalow slip-on styles, in 4 pretty models. Solid shades and checks with touches of hand-embroidery or appliqued. Some trimmed in organdie, some in plain and checked crepe. All sizes.

Amoskeag Gingham Aprons, 98c
1000 new bungalow slip-on styles of fine quality Amoskeag gingham, in checks, plaids and stripes; finished with black and white, ric-rac braid, in V or square necks.

White Aprons, $1.29
3 slipover models of fine quality, white cambric, or Ticonderoga cloth. Button front style, V, round or square neck. All sizes, formerly $1.69.

Aprons, $1.59
Fine quality gingham in checks and plaids. Tie-back model, with white organdie sash, finished with scalloped skirt.

89c Ribbon 45c

8 or 9 in. Satin or Satin Edged Moire

A BEAUTIFUL ribbon for sashes, bags and trimming; choice of black, white, coral, gray, pink, blue, henna and a number of other desirable shades. Heavy quality, regular 89c value for the Booster Sale, 45c.

50c Satin Block Ribbon, 35c
This is 5¼-in. wide and you have choice of a wide variety of colors—navy, yellow, pink, white, blue, etc. Splendid ribbon for sashes and hair bows. Heavy 50c quality for 35c.

6-In Plain Taffeta Satin and Moire, 39c
Regular 60c ribbon at a reduced price for the Booster Sale Monday. Big line of colors. 300 bolts for 1 day for 39c yd.

29c and 39c Hair Bow Ribbon, 19c
Just the ribbon to make pretty hair bows for girls and children. 4 to 6 in. wide. Latest shades. Notable value at 19c.

CONGOLEUM

New Prices Monday

THIS is congoleum week and we have a wonderful stock of this popular floor covering. Here are a new list of prices that will interest many:

6x9-ft. Genuine GOLD-SEAL CONGOLEUM RUG—only $7.65
Nationally Advertised Price—$9.50.

9x9-ft. Genuine GOLD-SEAL CONGOLEUM RUG—only $11.55
Nationally Advertised Price—$13.50.

9x10½-ft. Genuine GOLD-SEAL CONGOLEUM RUG—only $13.45
Nationally Advertised Price—$15.50.

9x12-ft. Genuine GOLD-SEAL CONGOLEUM RUG—only $15.45
Nationally Advertised Price—$18.50.

ASK FOR S&H STAMPS

SUITS, COATS, DRESSES

$17.98

SUITS—Tricotines, poiret twills—$22.50 and $25.00 values.

DRESSES—Beautiful silk crepes regularly priced $22.50 to $29.50.

COATS—Also capes in fine materials; $19.50 to $25.00 styles.

$22.98

SUITS—Light and dark colors in ... ish models—$25.00 to $35.00 lines.

DRESSES—New creations in ... colors; $25.00 to $29.50 values.

COATS—Also capes and wraps of ... did materials; values to $35.00.

Skinner's Satin $1.89

Black and Colors—$2.49 Quality

FOR the first day only of the Booster Sale a great remarkable price ... This standard lining regularly sells at $2.49. The popular colors ... with plenty of black. 3rd floor. $1.89 yard.

69c Madras 49c
Heavy silk striped madras in a wonderful assortment of colors. Washable, 24 inches wide.

A. B. C. Silk 69c
Silk and cotton weave, 36-inch, brown, blue, lavender, pink, rose, etc. 98c value.

Alarm Clocks
GUARANTEED
These are nickel-finished clocks, made with top bell and second hand. Good looking, splendid timekeepers. $1.50 value..... 79c

49c Sateen at 29c
Black and other popular plain ... A splendid grade for bloomers, ... etc.

79c Sateen at ...
Heavy grade, 36 inches wide. ... patterns in a big assortment of ...

Venetian Cloth 79c
Pretty figured patterns in many ... combinations; $1.25 weave. Mahon ... yard.

$1.39 Velvet, 79c
18 inches wide, navy, brown, gray, ... pink, tan, fuchsia, limited quantity ... 79c yard.

BOOSTER SALE SHEETS 98c

81x90 Seamless—$1.69 Value

THE quality muslin used in these sheets is so heavy that they will last for a long, long time. Fully bleached and seamless. Priced for the first Monday of the Booster Sale at only 98c—5th floor.

81x108 Sheets $1.69

Extra Heavy—$2.25 Line

Seamless and made of a fine muslin that contains no dressing. Note the extra large size, 81x108 inches. Monday, $1.69.

$1.69 Sheets, $1.10
81x90-inch size, Seamless; made of a fine quality muslin. Limited Number.

$1.49 Sheets, 95c
72x90-inch size, of a good weight unbleached muslin—seamless.

Auto Robes, $4.25
Serviceable lines in pretty plaids. Fringed. 54x76-inch size.

$2.25 Pillows, $1.59
18x27-inch size; heavy feather proof ticking; fancy patterns, $2.25 value.

Pequot Sheeting 55c

9-4 Bleached or Unbleached

Women know that Pequot sheeting is one of the finest grades and here it is, Monday, at only 55c yard. Special Booster sale reduction on regular 79c grade.

59c Sheeting, 39c
Bleached or unbleached grades, 81 ins. wide. Booster Sale, Monday, 39c.

25c Muslin at 17½c
Well known Fruit of the Loom—bleached, 25c grade, limit 20 yards to customer.

Pillow Cases, 32½c
Regular 49c value, size 42x36 inches, made of high grade muslin.

$10 Comforts, $7.49
Filled with double carded cotton, covered with sateen. 5th Floor, $7.49.

$7 Blankets at $4.49
Wool mixed cotton—66x80 inch size. Pretty plaids in blue, tan, etc.

Bathrobe Blankets, $3.69
Attractive conventional designs in many color combinations; 86 lines.

$2.25 Blankets, $1.29
60x76-inch wool finish cotton blankets in gray and tan.

$1.25 Pillows at 65c
Filled with feathers, covered with sturdy art ticking; 17x24-inch size.

TOWELS 12½c

18x36 In. Huck

CANNON brand, at this low price for the First Monday of the Booster Sale only. Plain white or with red border. 25c value, 12½c. 5th floor.

15c, 16x32 Huck Towels 10c
39c Bath Towels, Imper. ...19c
45c Bath Towels, at 25c
21x45-inch Bath Towels 35c
27x52-inch Bath Towels, 62½c

Girls' Shoes $2.39

$3.50 Lines Reduced Monday

GIRLS' shoes have been decidedly cut in prices for the First Monday of the Booster Sale. Choice of high lace shoes, oxfords, pumps, strap slippers, all have oak tanned leather soles, size 2½ to 7, 2nd floor, $2.39 pair Monday.

Mary Janes at $1.00

Regular $2.50 Factory Checks

Suitable footwear for school or dress. Fine patent leathers with one strap; sizes 8½ to 2, solid leather soles; big value at $1 pair.

$2 Sandals at 79c

Ventilated leather sandals with leather soles; 2 straps, for boys and girls. 2nd floor, 79c.

Tennis Shoes, $1

Sizes for boys and girls; regular $3 lines with black or brown sport trimming.

$6.50

WOMEN'S ... Oxfords ... brown. ... in one and ...

White Kid Shoes

$3.50 ...
Fine white ... covered heels. ... and colored ... and ties, plain ... and many ...

...OST...

...al Event
...tarted, each year it
... events in Los An-
...spring and summer season when
... a real opportunity to save on new

...T $1.49
...Hat Complete

Remnants, $1.89 to $2 Silks, 2 to 10 ..... 5c
Great Sale linen huckaback, bleached and colored borders, hemstitched, 16x32-inch size. Sale price 69c
Taffeta, 1 Hour, 9 ... Made 2 to 10 a. m. today, all silk ribbon taffeta, 4 to 6 inches wide; deep black; $1.65 yd. ...

READY-TO-WEAR

SUITS, ONLY $...
Tweeds, Poplins, Serges, ...
Tailored in such a way and of such ... that women will hardly believe their ... $5.98. String belt models, trimmed with inverted pleat in back. Jersey ... edo collars and neat side pleats. ... tan, brown, etc. Sizes 16 to 44. $10 to ... at $5.98.

COATS $8.98
Also Capes
Pretty velours, fine barrellas, polo, ... and chinchillas. 36 and 40-inch ... and brown-back effects, inverted and ... backs. Capes with touches of ... satin, etc. Many full silk-lined.

DRESSES $8.98
$10 to $15—Sizes 14 to ...
Here are the season's most ... Canton crepe, crepe de chine, ... and printed Georgette. Beige ... ain and long waist lines; navy, ... new colors; many beaded and ... ues to $15.

EXTRA SIZE TRICOL... $3.98
Made of a very fine quality ... and Mohawk; $15 values.

COATS $13.98
Wraps and Capes
... cloths, velours and mix... $13.98—an irresistible ... Sunday of the Booster Sale. ... draped wrappy effects, with ... capes fringed and trimmed ... and dress models, in sizes ...

...SES $13.98
... and $22.50 Styles
... in popular colors and ... Many with new cape ... others embroidered and ... blouses and other styles; ... Canton, taffeta, tricolettes, ...

...TS $13.98
... and $22.50 Lines
... models, box and ripple ... tunics, serges, J.W. tweeds, ... checks, etc. Embroidered and ... sizes 14 to 44. A remarkable ...

Sizes 38 to 52
... black, navy, brown, taupe ...

Big Preparations Made
Tomorrow we offer you over $250,000 worth of new merchandise that was specially bought for our Booster Sale.

... extra salespeople were employed to take care of the crowds ... day. In department arrangements, cashiering and wrapping, ... are ready for one of the biggest days we have ever had.

26 Pc. Silverware $3.75
Rogers Brand

ONLY on the first day of the Booster Sale could we sell this well known brand silverware at $3.75. Nickel silver in Montrose pattern—6 knives, forks, table or dessert spoons, 6 teaspoons, 1 butter knife and sugar shell.

FARIS - WALKER
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

SCARFS at 89c
Emb'd and Lace Trimmed—3 Sizes—$1 to $1.19 Values

PRETTY Dresser Scarfs at Booster Sale reductions Monday. 17x45, 18x45 and 18x50-inch sizes; white with embroidered motifs, lace-edged, lace centers with filet motifs, and other dainty designs. Art Department, 4th Floor, Monday, 89c.

15c Metal Braids, 7½c
Antique and gold and combinations of gold and rose, blue, etc. Suitable for lamp shades, dress trimmings, etc.

Other Art Goods Specials
$1.25 Glossilie Sweater Silk, 89c.
35c Perle Cotton, colors, 19c.
4-Fold Germantown Yarn at 25c.
85c 4-oz. hank Knitting Worsted, 69c.
$3 Filet Covered Boudoir Pillow, $1.
Lamp Shade Frames, all sizes, 1-3 off.
98c Stamped Nightgowns for Women, 69c.

Woodbury's Facial Soap 50c box
$1.10 Bottle Tanlac, 89c.
$1.00 Bottle Lydia Pinkham Vegetable Compound, 98c.
60c Yuba Pepsodent, Pebeco or Listerine Tooth Paste, 39c, 3 for $1.
50c Mulsified Cocoanut Oil, 25c, 2 for $1.00.
50c Lambert's Listerine, 35c, 3 for $1.00.
50c Lavoris Mouth Wash, 25c, 2 for $1.00.
$1.00 Lavoris Mouth Wash, 75c.
Hospital size Horlick's Malted Milk, $2.75.
50c Roll Hospital Absorbent Cotton, 29c.
$1.00 Lambert's Listerine, 75c.
25c Djer Kiss Talcum Powder, 21c.
$1.00 Hinds Honey and Almond, 69c.
50c Rubber Household Gloves, all sizes, 39c.
25c bottle 12-oz. Witch Hazel, 25c.
25c Talcum Powder, 19c, 2 for 35c.
10c Cake Cocoa Almond toilet soap, 6 cakes, 25c.

Doz. Spools Coats' Thread 50c
15c paper Crowley's needles, 10c, 3 for 25c.
10c card snaps, 5c, 3 for 10c.
10c card Best Quality Hooks and Eyes, 2 cards, 15c.
19c Spool Geneva Thread, 15c, $1.75 per doz.
60c Dressmakers' pins, ½ lb., 45c.
10c and 15c Shoe Laces, 2 for 15c.
15c Belt Rickrack, mercerized, 10c.
15c Belt Stickeris Braid, colors, 10c, 4 for 25c.
15c pair shoe trees, 10c, 3 for 25c.
25c Warren's batting, 1½ to 2 in., 19c yd.
25c Hook and Eye or Snap Tape, 19c yd.
25c Sew-on Hose Supporters, 19c pr., 2 for 25c.
50c Rubber Sanitary Apron, 39c, 2 for 75c.
25c Elastic Sanitary Belt, 19c.
65c box of dozen Sanitary Napkins, 29c, 4 for $1.00.
25c box American Beauty hair pins, 19c.

Booster Sale of SILK CREPES $2.59
$4, $4.50 Values—3 Remarkable Lines

CANTON CREPE — Heavy, all-pure silk, 40 inches wide. Jade, Mohawk, periwinkle, catna, rose, beige, thrush, gray, coral, rust, sand, brown, navy, ivory and black. $2.59 yard.

CREPE KNIT—36-inch weave for sports wear. Heavy weight and in navy, Havana, jade, Harding, Mohawk, pheasant, orange, brown, gray, ivory and black—2000 yards at $2.59 yard.

CREPE DE CHINE — Extra heavy, pure silk—40 inches wide; gray, coral, apricot, sand, beige, orange, henna, Mohawk, periwinkle, American Beauty, orchid, lavender, navy, etc. $2.59 yard.

Big Line of Silks at $1.19
CHIFFON TAFFETA — Brown, Havana, jade, sand, gray, ocean, etc. $2 value, all silk, 36-inch.

SILK SHIRTINGS—Radium, crepe de chine, broadcloth, jersey. Plain colors, stripes; values to $2.

CHARMEUSE—All silk, 40 inches wide—twill back quality in deep navy, brown and black.

MESSALINE—Yard wide, heavy, all silk. Navy, brown, Copen and 15 other popular shades.

5000 Yards Silks Monday at $1.79
CREPE SATIN—Regular $3 weave, 40 inches wide. Jade, Copen, canna, navy, brown, ivory, etc.—all pure silk.

CHIFFON TAFFETA—Heavy, crisp quality, 36 inches wide. Brown, navy, Copen and black.

SILK SHIRTINGS—Extra heavy satin striped broadcloth, jersey and crepe de chine—40 patterns.

CHARMEUSE—Heavy, all silk, 40 inches wide, twill back. Jade, brown, Copen, pink and black.

$2 Pink Radium Silk
All silk weave that is so popular for underwear. Heavy weight, 36 in. wide, 1000 yds. at $1.39

Imported Ponges
13 momme, pure silk pongee for men's shirts, underwear, drapes $1.50 value, Monday 89c

Heavy Spanish Laces $1.49
$2.50 to $3.50 Allovers and Flouncings—Black and Colors—2000 Yards

EVERY woman who buys this lace Monday will be glad she attended the Booster Sale. This is without question one of the biggest values of the year. Extra heavy, beautiful, soft quality in a wide variety of new summer patterns. Choice of black, white and fashionable high colors. Laces that sell regularly for $2.50, $3 and $3.50.

10c Lace 3½c
New cluny lace, torchon, filet and crochet lace. White and cream shades. Over 1000 bolts. The regular 10c quality sold by the bolt Monday only at 3 1-2 cents yard.

$2 Lace, $1
This lot includes 36-in. radium flouncings, 24-in. all-over flouncings, 24-in. silk embroidered flouncings, 24-in. silk Chantilly flouncings, 36-in. gold and silver flouncings.

Embroidery, 10c
Beautiful floral and eyelet designs made with good, strong edgings. Crisp, new embroideries; bought to sell for 25c. Hundreds of women will be glad to secure a value like this—Booster sale, 10c. Widths to 9 inches.

Sales 9 to 10

Bloomers, 25c
Women's pink muslin, cut full size, reinforced. Limit of 4 to customer. None to dealers.

$1.98 Muslins, 50c
Women's gowns, skirts and Chemises; deep lace and embroidery flounces. 9 to 10, 50c.

Union Suits, 25c
Women's summer weight, cotton ribbed. Tight knee, regular and extra sizes. Fourth floor.

$1.25 Aprons, 59c
Bungalow styles, slip-ons. Good quality gingham in checks and plaids, all sizes.

$1.98 Kimonos, 98c
Fine quality flannelette and challis. Also dressing sacques of crepe; satin trimming.

50c Aprons, 35c
Rubberized for household use. Assorted patterns in checks. 3 for $1.00. Fourth floor.

$2.48 Sweaters, $1.19
Assorted sizes and colors for women. Tie-backs, tuxedos, etc. Coat sweaters for men and boys.

$2.98 Bath Robes, $1.69
All sizes to 44, for women. Finished with cord and pockets. Light or dark patterns.

98c Dresses, 49c
For girls 2 to 6 years, of gingham, chambray, linene in checks, plaids, etc. Assorted colors.

16-Button Gloves, 98c
Washable chamoisuede. In colors of black, white, sand, gray, mode, etc. 1 hour, 98c.

Ribbons, 5c Yard
2-inch taffeta, picot edge, satin and others. Can be had in popular colors. Remnants.

Coats, Capes $7.98
$12.50 and $15 Lines, Girls' and Misses'

AN unusual variety for spring wear, Tweeds, polo, Melton cloth, homespun, velours and other fabrics. Tailored, dolmans, semi-empire and cape models. All with local style features. Some touched with silk in buff, brown, blue and Burgundy.

Girls' Organdie Dresses $2.98
Dainty, sheer quality in Norfolk, surplice and panel styles. With fancy tucks and frills; spring shades of pink, maize, blue, orchid and white; formerly $3.98.

Jackets, $2.98
Belted Tuxedo style with fancy back and double pockets; good quality jersey in red, green, buff, brown and navy. $3.98 value.

Patsy Rompers, 79c
Trimmed with embroidery and braid; gingham, linen, chambray and Indian head. $1.00 value.

ASK FOR S&H STAMPS

Booster Sale of SUITS $5.95
Norfolk Style—2 Pair Knickers

THE boys were not forgotten in the Great Booster Sale. Here are 59 suits at only $5.95—smart styles, fashioned of fancy mixtures, plain weaves, stripes, checks, etc. All-around belt, plain and pleated yoke backs. Sizes 6 to 17 years.

Overalls and Play Suits, 49c
Cleanup sale broken lines of heavy blue denim; $1 lines; sizes 5 to 13 years. 2nd Floor, Monday, 49c.

Boys' Overalls 95c
Blue denim with double seat and knee; double-stitched seams; $1.25 values; sizes 7 to 16.

Straw Hats 19c to $2.95
Several hundred new hats in various styles and colors. Sale Monday, 19c to $2.95.

GIRLS' HATS $1.25
A Sample Line—Second Floor
Styles for Girls to 12 Years

SUCH pretty hats will please the little girls and their mothers, too, will be delighted for they are such wonderful bargains at $1.25. Fine quality Milans in various size, rolling or drooping brims, also bonnet effects. All trimmed hats with ribbon bands and streamers.

OTHER HATS ⅓ Off
$1.50 to $4.98 Values—$1.25 to $2.69

MILANS, leghorns, braided and silk trimmed. Big assortment of colors, many styles for girls up to 14 years. Sale, 4th Floor, Monday, $1.25 to $2.69.

Children's Sox 35c
50c Lines—Sizes 5½ to 9½—Aisle 7

CHILDREN and their mothers will be delighted at these fine mercerized ¾ sox at only 35c pair. Black, white and cordovan with plain and plaid turn down tops. Also wool and cotton full length hose, Monday, 35c, 3 pair for $1.

¾ Sox and Stockings 25c
Sizes 6 to 9½—First Monday Only

MERCERIZED cotton with fancy turn down tops, also full length cotton in medium weight; black and brown. Great values, 25c pair.

Chil'n's 25c Hose 19c
Heavy ribbed cotton in black and white, well reinforced, some with fancy turn down tops.

Child'n's ¾ Hose 50c
Sports styles, turn down tops. Fine ribbed silk lisle, black, white and cordovan.

SHIRTS $1.69
Satin Striped Madras

HERE are men's shirts of a splendid quality Lonsdale madras at only $1.69. This remarkable value is for the first Monday of the Booster Sale only. Neat pin and wide striped patterns in fast colors; soft turn-back cuffs; sizes 14 to 17; Monday, $1.69.

$6.50 and $8.50 SILK SHIRTS $3.98
New Patterns—25 Dozen on Sale

MADE of such popular materials as silk English broadcloth, fine jersey, 12 momme silk pongee, etc. Subdued and gay colored stripes; pongees with collars to match, remarkable bargains, Monday, $3.98.

All Wool and Khaki Outing Shirts Reduced.

Fibre Silk Knit Ties, assorted patterns 49c

Pure silk Knit Ties, greatly reduced, Monday.

6 Pairs 35c Sox $1
Exceptional quality cotton with reinforced toe, sole and heel. Navy, brown, green, etc.

75c Silk Sox 50c
Pure silk with well reinforced heels, toes and soles. Black, white and popular colors.

PAJAMAS AT $1.19
2 Pc. Set—Regular $2 Line—All Sizes

CAREFULLY made pajamas of a fine quality muslin. Finished with silk frog fastenings and one pocket. White, tan, blue, lavender and pink. $1.19, or 3 suits for $3.

Unionsuits 69c
Men's athletic styles of white corded madras; elastic webbing across back; sizes 34 to 46.

Underwear 39c
Balbriggan, of good grade cotton. Short sleeve shirts, knee length drawers.

Unionsuits $1.29
"Cheviot" Balbriggan garments; regular $2.00 lines in plain ecru and stripes.

$1.25 Shirts 75c
Neglige styles of percales; attractive striped patterns; single cuffs.

$1 Unionsuits 69c
Men's light weight cotton, short sleeves, ankle length; Many well known brands; white and ecru.

Nightshirts 79c
$1.25 and $1.50 lines of muslin; low neck and with collars; cut full and long.

DRESSES
$22.98
...—Light and dark colors in sty... $35.00 to $39.00 lines.
...—New creations in handsome ... $25.00 to $29.50 values.
...—Also capes and wraps of splen... materials; values to $35.00.

3 LOTS SKIRTS

$1.98
$3 to $4 Styles
...rown plaids, jouland ... and cotton prunel... Pleated styles in at... color combina...

$3.98
$5 to $6 Styles
Pleated models in pretty stripes and plaids. Wool prunellas, serges, barrellas; sizes 25 to 32 waist.

$4.98
$6 to $7.50 Lines
New fringed effects of homespuns, tweed mixtures and wool prunellas. Stripes and plaids.

Satin $1.89
...—$2.49 Quality
...Sale a great remarkable price will be ... $2.49. The popular colors will be ...

...49c Sateen at 29c
...black and other popular plain colors, ... splendid grade for bloomers, linings, ...

...9c Sateen at 49c
...heavy grade, 36 inches wide. Fancy ... in a big assortment of colors.

...enetian Cloth 79c
...retty figured patterns in many color ... combinations; $1.25 weave. Monday, 79c

$1.39 Velvet, 79c
...inches wide, navy, brown, gray, taupe, ... tan, fuchsia, limited quantity at ... yard.

Poiret Twill $2.49
54 Inch—All Wool $4 Quality

...fully realize what Booster Sale bargains really are when they see the quality ... Twill at only $3.49 yard. A splendid weight in a handsome navy blue—make ... etc., of this beautiful material. $2.49 yard.

...RENCH SERGE $1.59
All Wool—50 Inches Wide
...will twill in a pretty cream white. ... just the weave for plain and ... skirts. Fabric that has been ... for $2.50—Monday, $1.59.

...PORT FLANNEL $1.59
52 In. Wide—All Wool
...the Booster sale we made a ... remarkable purchase that enables ... to price this weave at only $1.59. ... sand, reindeer, navy, brown and ...

...Homespuns, $1.59
...the brands for skirts, capes, suits, etc. ... wool grades, $2.50 value, tan, gray, ... rose, orchid, etc.

BROADCLOTH $2.98
Washable—$4.50 Quality
ALL wool, chiffon grade, in white, 53 inches wide. Charming sport suits and skirts can be fashioned from this beautiful material.

Men's Oxfords
Sale 9 to 10
THE Booster Sale offers a big value for men. Black and tan oxfords in Blucher and English styles; sizes 6 to 11. Regular $5.00 line; 9 to 10 ..... $2.48

...39
...the First ... have shown. ... leather

...00
... Check ... or drum... ...ops strap; ... soles; big

...t 79c
...with leather ... and girls.

..., $1
...regular $2 ...sport trim...

$6.50 Fo...
WOMENS' Shoes of ... Oxfords with low ... brown. Soft kid ... in one and two-tone ...

White Kid Shoes $5
$8.50 Regular Stock
Fine white washable kid ... covered heels. Also ... and colored suede with ... and toe, plain and ... and many other styles, ...

...4.98
...Monday, ... black and ... of patent ...

...98 $1.49
...for Women ... styles, factory ... stock, ... pumps ... oxfords, high ... style heels.

Men's Suits $24.95
Well Tailored—Spring Styles
Sizes 34 to 46

MEN will realize Booster Sale values are genuine values—here are suits made to sell at $35. Monday, priced at only $24.95. Fine worsteds and serges, in gray, brown, checks and neat stripes. Men's and young men's styles, 3rd floor.

Palm Beach Suits, $12.95
Well tailored models for men and young men. Genuine Palm Beach suits in gray, tan and pencil stripes. Sizes 33 to 46.

Men's Overalls, $1.25
Made of an extra heavy quality blue denim. Cut large and roomy, 7 pockets, high or suspender back.

Men's Auto Suits at $2.25
Blue denim and khaki cloth, belted waist and 6 pockets, well made and sturdily finished. Third Floor.

BOOSTER SALE RUGS

Sale 100 Wilton Rugs
9x12 and 8¼x10½, Perfect and Imperfect
Bought specially for the Booster Sale. Beautiful colors and patterns.

$62.50 values at $47.50	$ 92.50 values at $72.50
$67.50 values at $52.50	$ 97.50 values at $77.50
$72.50 values at $62.50	$115.00 values at $89.50
$77.50 values at $67.50	$129.00 values at $97.50

Brussels and Velvet Rugs
9x12, or 8¼x10½ Foot Sizes
300 high grade rugs in many pretty patterns, specially reduced for the Booster Sale.

$27.50 Brussels at ..... $16.00—$18.50	$57.50 Velvet at ..... $37.50—$42.50
$32.50 Brussels at ..... $20.00—$22.50	$65.00 Velvet at ..... $52.50—$57.50

Axminster Rugs Reduced
Size 9x12, and 8¼x10½
About 500 specially reduced for the Booster Sale, oriental, floral and Chinese patterns.

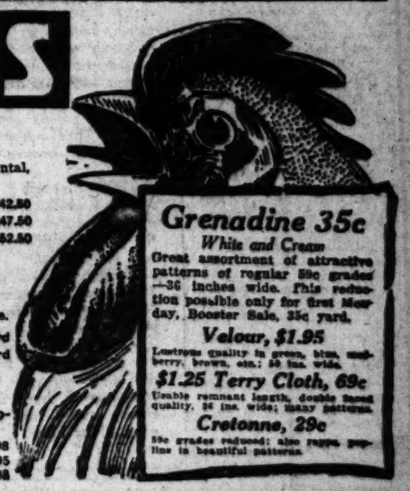
$45.00 values at $32.50	$59.50 values at $42.50
$47.50 values at $34.50	$67.50 values at $47.50
$57.50 values at $37.50	$69.50 values at $52.50

200 Rolls Cork Linoleum
Big Assortment of Patterns
Specially priced for Monday. Patterns suitable for every use.

$1.29 Grades at ... 79c yard	$2.50 Grade at ..$1.29 yard
$2.25 Grades at ..$1.19 yard	$3.00 Grades at ..$1.39 yard

5000 Pairs Curtains, 800 Couch Covers, Reduced
Booster Sale values in Nottingham, marquisette, filet and Bungalow net curtains, also Repps, Armure and Tapestry couch covers and armure portieres.

$ 1.98 Nottingham, at ..... $1.25 pair	$ 3.50 Bungalow Net at..... $1.98 pair	$10.00 Tapestry Couch Covers $5.98
$ 2.25 Lace edge Marquisette, $1.29 pair	$ 3.50 Filet Net at ..... $2.98 pair	$12.50 Tapestry Couch Covers $7.95
$ 2.50 Filet Net at ..... $1.39 pair	$ 6.00 Couch Covers at $3.50	$15.00 Tapestry Couch Covers $9.98



Grenadine 35c
White and Cream
Great assortment of attractive patterns of regular 59c grades—36 inches wide. This reduction possible only for first Monday, Booster Sale, 35c yard.

Velour, $1.95
Lustrous quality in green, blue, mulberry, brown, etc.; 50 ins. wide.

$1.25 Terry Cloth, 69c
Usable remnant length, double faced quality, 36 ins. wide; many patterns.

Cretonne, 29c
59c grades reduced; also repps, poplins in beautiful patterns.

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS.

(Continued from 42rd Page.)

of her published poems, and Mrs. Von KleinSmid, who is an accomplished musician, gave several piano numbers.

Assisting Mrs. Von KleinSmid were Mrs. Andrew Creamer Life and the Misses Eleanor Fulton, Dora Noble and Mary Bowen. At the March meeting of the Alumnae Club, Mrs. Von KleinSmid was made an honorary member.

The Friday Morning Club

A "glorified April bazaar" was the Friday Morning clubhouse last Friday, though that was not the design of the program makers for the day.

Members of the club had flowered out in their newest frocks, and flowered hats and now for these days of the campaign to raise $50,000 as a "finishing fund," they were venders of all sorts of wares with flowers predominating.

The patio was a bower of blossoms, each one exchangeable for the coin of the republic, which shall help to build the new clubhouse. There were boutonnieres, corsage bouquets, table bouquets, baskets of flowers and flowers for milady's boudoir. There was food attractively displayed among the flowers. Friday, $300 worth of food alone was sold. The club refuses to believe that the "white spot" industrially is growing less in Los Angeles. Never was so much business done before in the existence of the club. And gifts are added to sales. Friday $1000 was handed to Mrs. Arthur Weir, chairman of the fund.

Everyone is fired with enthusiasm. Mrs. A. S. Lobinger, president, said if you were afraid of getting on fire with it, every member must keep away from Mrs. Samuel L. Kreider for she is a very flame of ardor for the finishing fund work, and it is catching. Mrs. Kreider is chairman of the excursions and full details of them may be learned from her at phone 767108. But everyone is catching it and as enthusiasm means divine fire, perhaps all will be well. Crowds of women thronged the patio, the corridors, halls and reception rooms "putting over" some pet scheme which will be a 100 per cent benefit for the finishing fund.

Virtually everyone is offering help and under the direction of Mrs. O. P. Clark, chairman of the campaign, all is co-ordinated happily and is bringing results. Friday, waitresses in taffeta dresses wearing the perkiest of capes and jauntiest of aprons, all of them club members, served the luncheon in place of "hired help" as is usual and from this source alone $35 was cleared last week. This plan will be followed at every luncheon from now on until the close of the year. Volunteer waitresses are solicited.

On May 10 two members, Mrs. Max Roth and Mrs. Elmer Random Misemer, will furnish the entire luncheon for 250 persons, will prepare it and serve it with a 100 per cent profit to the fund. Already every ticket is sold and no one can eat of these particular delectables unless someone else shall forego her desire to do so and sell her ticket.

There are card parties under the direction of various members of the club and it is no longer au fait for Friday Morning Club members to play bridge whist anywhere except at finishing fund whist parties. Dances will be given at intervals under the direction of Mrs. William Mackelroy, the next one to be May 15, in the clubhouse.

Mrs. Boyle Workman is in charge of the forest fete which will be the climax of all the other efforts when it is hoped to clear $15,000 at the Ingraham Gardens, which cover seven acres and has hundreds of varieties of trees brought from all over the world. The place is a wonderland and a delight in itself. This will be held June 30 and July 1. By July the necessary sum must be raised to insure the breaking of ground for the clubhouse.

"In Chicago," said Mrs. Clark at the meeting Friday, "business helped the women put up the fine building for the Chicago woman's clubs. There is a generous expression among our business men which shows their desire to help us in like manner. We haven't asked them, but we may ask them to advertise in our booklet for the forest fete and they may be sure they will get value received."

"A good part of my time," said Mrs. Lobinger, "is taken up telling people they can't have five minutes of time on our platform to put over some pet scheme. I'd rather they'd ask me for $50, for our platform is worth more than that to advertise anything. But we are going to use some of our time to advertise our own products and our own projects. After we have thus helped ourselves to build a clubhouse we expect to help the city in every civic way we know."

The April fete motif was still further carried out Friday by the gay little April comedy of A. A. Milne, "Belinda," under the direction of Ellen Galpin with the sets executed and designed by her. The title role was delightfully taken by Gertrude Workman; Delia her daughter, by Louise Phelan; Harold Baxter, by Lyle Clement; Claude Devenish, by Frank Bartholomew; John Tremayne, by G. Ray Noll; and Betty, by Ellen Galpin.

At luncheon Mrs. Sidney Drew spoke on "Motion Pictures." Senor Jose M. Galvez, the distinguished educator from Chili who was in attendance at the Pan-American educational conference and the inauguration of Dr. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid of U.S.C., delivered an address. He came directly from Bovard Hall where there had been conferred upon him an honorary degree from the University of Southern California. He wore his academic gown and for the first time the scholars' hood of purple velvet lined with the poppy yellow which had within the hour been placed over his gown. This in conjunction with his other hoods of scholarship, one of black, red, yellow and purple from the Chilean University and one of lavender, were striking for this man of Latin-American birth who knew English so well.

In his talk he played upon words. With his powerful, rich voice he gave an address on the women of California and of Chili which will be remembered as one of the finest of the club year.

May will be a month of addresses for the club. The subjects discussed will be, "Simplification in Decoration," by Katherine Van

(Continued on 48th Page.)

"Bullock's for Laces"
A Slogan Earned by Value and Quality

Bullock's

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
Bullock's closes Saturday at one o'clock

Bullock's

"Bullock's for Kodaks"
A First Floor Service That is Unique

2000 Yds. 36-inch Colored Ratine at 75c Yd

INTERESTING

Milady's Waistcoat—she wears it with the new open coats. Most likely it is of linen, embroidered with a combination of delightfully vivid embroideries. Many pretty models were seen in the Neckwear Section—First Floor.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS."

French Designers are sending us dresses of nun-like simplicity, for evening and afternoon wear. Delicate hand drawn-work and hemstitching are the only touches of ornament upon a background of exquisitely delicate materials.

"BULLOCK'S FOR LINENS."

Ruffles upon Gloves do seem so amusing—and yet—and yet, you should really see them upon the arm. Charming indeed, and so very feminine. The little ruffles—narrow, daintily pleated, are interspersed with fine tuckings. Really so very chic. First Floor.

"BULLOCK'S FOR LACES."

English Prints are used on some of the finer frocks for summer's wearing, in combination with delightful organdies. You should see how effective they are. Third Floor—Misses' Section.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS."

Your Precious Eyes—don't take a chance that they need glasses. Next time you are in Bullock's, see Dr. Palmer who has a wonderfully equipped Optical Section, to take care of your own and your children's needs. Third Floor—across Bridgeway.

"BULLOCK'S FOR LINENS."

The Bride's Veil—and you should see what "perfectly darling" ideas have been developed in these lovely fictions of lace and net, in Bullock's Neckwear Section—First Floor. Bullock's will make them to order.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS."

Behold—the Last Word in Beads! They are of genuine crystal, and may be either plain, or strung with black rondels. Bullock's Section of Jewelry—First Floor.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

Specials in Toiletries

—May First brings many very special offerings in fine quality toilet goods of which these listed below are only indicative of quality and price and quantity.

—1200 Celluloid Dressing Combs

—White Grained—*Ivory Finish Combs 25c*—8 inch size—coarse and fine teeth.

—Black Celluloid Combs 25c—8½ inch size. Extra heavy. Coarse and fine teeth.

—White Ivory Finish Dressing Combs 50c—9 inch size. Extra heavy quality.

Sale Soaps

—4000 Cakes Toilet Soaps Special, 4 for 25c—An exceptional size of bath tablets in a quality that is especially adapted for hard water. *Verbena—Geranium—Elder Flower, and Carnation odors.*

—Pound Cans—Theatrical Cream 50c—Full pound cans of a cream that has been proven a meritorious quality. Splendid for cleansing the skin.

—Lip Sticks—Special at 45c—Superior quality in a special gold finish sliding case. Lip stick and eyebrow pencil both in same case.

—First Floor.

Big Savings on Small Things —Monday—at Bullock's in This May First Sale of

Notions

—That brings important news of exceptional values in Everyday Needfuls.

—1000 doz. Clark's O. N. T. Sewing Cotton 53c doz.—150 yard spools—all numbers in both black and white—sold by the dozen.

—1000 pairs Nainsook Covered Dress Shields 25c pair—Exceptionally fine quality. Size 2, 3 and 4 in both regular and opera shapes.

—Rubberized Checkered Gingham Aprons—35c—a special Monday feature at this price.

—Puritan Baby Pants 25c—Splendid "live" rubber—specially prepared—medium and large sizes.

—1200 Shopping Bags 75c—Very fine quality Pantasote in two styles—one with Cretonne lining—the other a Folding Style. Both neat and compact.

—Curling Irons—Waver 2 Prongs 15c—especially made for Marcel Waves—splendid quality at an especially attractive price.

—7200 Hold-Tight Hair Nets—50c per ½ doz.—These are excellent quality—genuine human Hair Nets—cap or frinse style. Of a quality usually sold at a higher price—First Floor.

350 Silk Blouses at $5.00

—A May Day event of note—new blouses including models of Krepe Knit, Georgette, Crepe de Chine—at a lower than usual price of $5.00 each.

—Overblouses of Krepe Knit in canna, iris, jade, orange with colored linen collars. At $5.00.

—Overblouses of Georgette in white and flesh with Val. and Venise lace trimmings. At $5.00.

—Tailored Crepe de Chine Blouses in white and bobolink with cross tucked collars and cuffs in Tuxedo and Peter Pan ideas—also plain Peter Pan styles with colored ties—as well as Jabot effects. At $5.00.

—Tuck-in models of Georgette in white and bobolink, with Venise trimming and fluffy frilled fronts. At $5.00.

—Bullock's Third Floor—Monday.

Made to be worn in Paris—but ever so good for California—

Long Kid and Suede Gloves—$2.85, $3.35

—Bullock's secured them from V. Perrin et Cie in Grenoble, France, at a price concession that makes them remarkable values—

—12 button length at $2.85 a pair.

—16, 20 and 24 button lengths at $3.35 pair.

—Colors in suede are champagne, mode, tan, beaver and black—not all colors in all lengths and styles, however—Kid Gloves in white only.

—Neither are there all sizes in each style and color, but all sizes represented in the group, which embraces 53 dozen.

—All over seam sewn with three pearl buttons at wrist—beautiful Gloves—Perrin Gloves—not merely Gloves—and it is hinted that imported gloves are looking toward higher prices with tariffs in the offing—Monday—at Bullock's First Floor.

French Dot Veiling 40c Yd.

1500 Yards

—Imported from France—a close, fine dotted veiling—finished with plain ends for ease in tying. Black, navy, brown, taupe, magpie, flesh and combinations.

Colored Novelty Drape Veils $1.00

Colored Chiffon Motor Veils $1.25

—At Bullock's—First Floor.

Fiber Tuxedo

Sweaters $10.00

—Just 50 of these good-looking Sweaters.

—They come in a fancy weave with the popular tuxedo collars and feature the effective long sashes. Colors are orchid, buff, silver, shrimp, henna, pink and black. You will find these new sweaters particularly charming worn with white sports skirts.

Ribbons

750 yds. Ribbons Adjust Their Prices to 65c a yard

—Printed Warps and Jacquards in both light and dark grounds, 5½ inches wide, suitable for making men's ties.

—Failles and Taffetas, 10 inches wide—not all colors, but a good range—for girdles, hat bows, bag linings—very low priced at 65c yard.

400 yds. Wide Ribbons $1.50

—9 to 11 inches wide—Brocaded and Roman striped effects—also Dresdens—wonderful for a number of fancy ribbon uses—at $1.50 a yard. First Floor.

Best Grades Asbestos Table Mats at Reductions Extraordinary

—For a limited period as a means of stimulating early May selling.

Round or Square	—Liberty— Mats	Leaves	—Victory— Mats	Leaves	—De Luxe— Mats	Leaves
45 inch	$2.75	$1.35	$3.50	$ .95	$4.50	$1.60
48 inch	$3.00	$1.40	$3.60	$1.00	$5.00	$1.75
54 inch	$3.90	$1.50	$4.40	$1.25	$6.00	$2.00
60 inch	$4.50	$1.75	$5.00	$1.50	$7.00	$2.50

—On special orders for irregular sizes, which will be executed in one day, the following very low prices will prevail: Liberty, 25c square foot; Victory, 30c square foot; De Luxe, 35c square foot.

18x36 Cotton Huck Hand Towels at 15c Each

—$1.65 a dozen. They have fast color red or blue borders and are woven in heavy weight—exceptionally good value at these low prices:

26x50 Turkish Bath Towels at 50c Each

—Only 600 in this lot, extra large, double thread, woven very close—finished with heavy, plain band border—unusual at 50c each.

20x20 Irish Linen Napkins $6.75 doz.

—Very fine satin finish, closely woven, durable damask, in snow drop and floral patterns.

70 inch Irish Linen Satin Damask $2.00

—Bleached snow white, neat spot and floral patterns—it will launder with high luster satin finish and give good service.

70 inch Silver Bleached Table Damask $1.95

—Also 64 inch width at $1.75 yard. Just 800 yards of it available. It is excellent for everyday use and it will give long service.

—Monday—Bullock's New Linen Room—Second Floor, Seventh Street Bridgeway.

—A new shipment which should be heralded with delight because of the great popularity of Ratine and because of the tempting low price of this particular Ratine.

—It is the heavy rough nub finish in bright Spring colors—a new shipment—at 75c a yard.

1000 yds. Silk Ratine 95c

—A very special price on medium weight suiting in plain colors—soft finish, medium rough weave—shades are bright and clear—sand, royal, red, brown, lavender, orange, tan, Copenhagen, rose, Kelly, old rose and coral—95c yard.

Fine Imported French Ratines

—How beautiful they are! No wonder Ratines have captured so much of women's attention!

—In bright sports colors and light tints, 38 and 40 inches wide, at $1.00 to $1.50 a yard.

—Dozens of new patterns in fancy French Ratines coming to Bullock's every day—block checks, fancy stripes, plaids and heather mixtures—38 and 40 inches wide—at $1.25 to $2.50 yard. Bullock's Second Floor.

Wool Tweeds $1.95

54 Inch

—Six color combinations—made of fine Virgin Wool—specially purchased at a price concession—$1.95 a yard—at Bullock's Second Floor.

600 Pearl Necklaces $7.50

Just imagine it—they are 27 inches long. Long enough to slip clear over the head.

—Yes, we know it is hardly believable—but it is true, nevertheless—

Genuine La Supreme Pearls—Imported by Bullock's

—The intricacies of purchasing in large quantities together with other mysteries of the merchandising world have made it possible to offer these at so low a price as $7.50—

—Beautiful luster, graduated and exquisitely matched.

—Bullock's Jewelry Section should be the rendezvous of many June Brides and June Graduate Gift Seekers with such attractive Pearl Necklaces as these at the low price of $7.50—Monday—First Floor.

—Bullock's New Section for Girls 14 to 16—Has Created Something Attractively Different in Dotted Swiss and Organdy

Dresses at $12.50

—They were made to Bullock's own designs—and are destined to be delightful for girls.

—Two models in either organdy or dotted Swiss. The organdy is the fine, sheer, permanent finish and the Swiss is the fast tied dotted Swiss.

—Deep, deep hems—and, oh! The ruffles, and pockets—and dainty sleeves—and the narrow, moire ribbon belts! And the hemstitching and tiny tucks! Quite beyond the descriptive powers of type.—Fifth Floor.

Annual May Corset Sale

—There are tables and tables full of corsets and brassieres and accessories that are very specially priced to create an event very much worth your while on this first day of May.

Many Higher Priced Models Reduced to $10.00

Splendid Specials at $5.00

—Supreme—and La Camille Corsets—tables of popular Models for spring wear. Low tops and supple lines fashioned of dainty pink brocades. Those who prefer novelty effects will be delighted with a table of black Satin Ivy Corsets at $5.00.

—Fourth Floor—Seventh Street Building.

CHARMING VERSIONS OF

SPRING HATS

ARE THE NEW CANTON CREPE CHAPEAUX AT

$12.50

—TRIMMED WITH CLUSTERS OF FRUIT AND WREATHS OF FLOWERS.

—ENCHANTING SHAPES EITHER LARGE OR MEDIUM—FEATURING ONLY DROOPING BRIMS WITH NARROW FLANGE OR CRESCENT EDGE, IN PASTEL SHADES OF ORCHID, PINK, ROSE, JADE, APRICOT, BLUE, GREEN, SAND AND CITRON.

—IDEAL HATS FOR THESE DAYS WHEN A HAT IS WANTED THAT IS JUST A LITTLE DIFFERENT THAN A STRAW OR BOOT HAT.

—MONDAY—CANTON CREPE HATS—FOR THE SUMMER DRESS OF VOILE OR ORGANDY—A "FIND" AT $12.50.

—THIRD FLOOR.

Capes

Cut, Basted and Fitted

Without Charge

—from any of the following fine woolen materials purchased at Bullock's tomorrow—

—*Marvella, Duretyne, Moiryne, Arabella, Mara, Vigdyne, Sonneta, Margella, English Curl Cloth, Camel Hair, Duplex, Cachmirene, Bolivia*—

—This special offering includes Capes with or without lining. At Bullock's Second Floor.

Beaded Bags

—much prettier than ever. Monday price leads one to believe

$13.85

—Just imagine really splendid Beaded Bags at so low a price—it is not so long since several times that price was considered reasonable.

—Just 36, however. In the new style—and it is claimed that they are

Hand-Knitted Beaded Bags at $13.85

—which is something remarkable you ought to see them—especially their rich colorings and get a bag that matches your new gown. First Floor.

"Bullock's for Kodaks"
A First Floor Service That is Unusually Ed...

75c Yd.

...eralded ...arity of ...price of

Spring

...colors— ...d clear— ...gon, rose.

...nes ...ptured so ...hes wide, ...toning to ...aids and ...6-$2.50

95

...pecially Bullock's

$7.50

Annual May Corset Sale

—There are tables and tables full of corsets and brassieres and accessories are very specially priced to create an event very much worth your while on this first day of May.

Many Higher Priced Models Reduced to $10.00

Splendid Specials at $5.00

—Suprema—and La Camille Corsets—tables of popular Models for spring wear. Low tops and supple lines fashioned of dainty pink brocades. Those who prefer novelty effects will be delighted with a table of black Satin Ivy Corsets at $6.95.

—Fourth Floor — Seventh Street Building.

CHARMING VERSIONS OF SPRING HATS ARE THE NEW CANTON CREPE CHAPEAUX AT

$12.50

—TRIMMED WITH CLUSTERS OF ODD FRUIT AND WREATHS OF FLOWERS.

—ENCHANTING SHAPES EITHER LARGE OR MEDIUM—FEATURING ONLY DROOPING BRIMS WITH SOFT FLANGE OF CREPE ON EDGE IN PASTEL SHADES OF LOVELY ORCHID, PINK, ROSE, JADE, APRICOT, NILE GREEN, SAND AND CITRON.

—IDEAL HATS FOR THESE DAYS WHEN A HAT IS WANTED THAT IS JUST A LITTLE DIFFERENT THAN A STRAW OR BODY HAT.

—MONDAY — CANTON CREPE HATS — FOR THE SUMMER DRESS OF VOILE OR ORGANDY —A "FIND" AT $12.50.

—THIRD FLOOR.

Capes

Cut, Basted and Fitted

Without Charge

—from any of the following fine woolen materials purchased at Bullock's tomorrow—

—*Marvella, Duvetyne, Mousyne, Arabella, Mara, Veldyne, Sonneta, Margolla, English Curl Cloth, Camel Hair, Duplex, Cachmireine, Estelne*—

—This special offering includes Capes with or without lining. At Bullock's Second Floor.

Beaded Bags

—much prettier than this Monday price leads one to believe

$13.85

—Just imagine really exquisite Beaded Bags at so low a price—it is not so long since several times that price was considered reasonable. —Just 36, however. In drawstring style—and it is claimed that these are

Hand-Knitted Beaded Bags at $13.85

—which is something remarkable—you ought to see them—glory over their rich colorings and get the one that matches your new costume. First Floor.

People and Their Troubles

DOROTHY DIX TALKS

Why Men Don't Marry

BY DOROTHY DIX

...ing to the recently printed census re...are 18,000,000 bachelors in the United ...tates. Many views this state of affairs ...and asks why so many men should ...the joys of domesticity and evade their ...lated citizens by establishing homes and ...

...are many reasons why men are not so ...ven to matrimony as they used to be. ...the chief explanation of the bumper ...achelors is financial. Men don't marry ...their look the price, for wedding rings ...are up sky-high in common with other ...

...these times, not only were food and rent ...and the actual necessities of life, much ...less than they are now, but all life was ...on a simpler plane. People didn't dress ...so much. They didn't travel so much. They ...went to so many places of ...ment. They didn't have such ...expensive. Children didn't ...so much done for them. ...were no automobiles, no ...movies around the corner. No ...golf links the next block. A ...man who got married expected their evenings ...at the parlor lamp in...ing on their stepping...and going to a dance ...

...is to say that we should ...to the simple life of oth...and live as our parents ...grandparents did. It can't be ...done who are used to elec...lights than to read by candle...those who are accustomed ...to automobiles, can't ...to ride in an ox cart. The luxuries ...that have become the neces...saries of the present.

...Then, instead of saying to ...each other, love is enough, and ...going to the parson, ...with a little figuring on the ...back of an envelope, they reached the conclusion that what ...is good enough for one, by no miracle ...could be enough for two, or three, or ...four. It decides that single ...blessedness in comfort is better ...than married wretchedness in pov...erty.

...Nowadays it takes so much ...money to support a family now...adays that a man put off mar...riage till he gets out of the no...tion that it is full of ec...stasy and optimism, in the ...month that his thoughts turn to ...love is then that he be...lieves he has found the one ...girl in the world, without whom ...life is but cinders, ashes, and ...dust. Ninety-nine out of a hun...dred men who inherit money, ...or who have married wives with ...money, do so during that romantic age.

...After marriage ten ...men to one look upon it with a ...pitying smile as one who has been too many ...for his heart has ...been broken in a war, ...and is full of Cupid's wounds. ...They recapture the illu...sions of youth, and he begins ...to see the advantages of ...living against the troubles ...that he is very apt ...to get, well enough alone. ...That is the reason why men don't ...want wholesomely to be found ...guilty of domesticity ...nowadays. Far more men ...are driven home by a love than for any ...other reason. Every man's secret ...longing is a home at night ...with a cheerful wife, ...a well fed and contented ...baby in her kitchen, and ...a fire down to a dinner of ...roast beef, viands, and ...pies like mother used ...to make.

...Men have found out that ...they don't often, mean ...it when they speak of home, or that kind of ...a girl they grew up with, the ...well-bred stenographers, ...stenographers, not good ...cooks as there are more interest...ing and exciting causes than they ...find in homes, and when they ...do their own housework ...many of them rush home ...to a kitchenette, and heat up ...a can of soup that they ...call a dinner for their hungry husbands.

...There is nothing in living out ...of paper bags that lures a man to ...putting his neck into the matri...monial noose.

...Still another reason why men ...don't marry is because men and ...women see too much of each other. ...Neither sex has any illusions left ...regarding the other. No man any ...longer imagines a woman to be ...an angel. No woman worships a ...man as a demigod, and instead of ...each praying to be worthy of the ...other, if they should marry, they ...wonder how they can stand each ...other.

...In olden times, there was lit...tle or no social intercourse be...tween the sexes, and a man who ...was attracted to a girl had to ...marry her in order to enjoy the ...pleasure of her company, but now, ...when men and women work side ...by side in business, and play to...gether, he can get all he wants of ...a woman's society free gratis for ...nothing, without assuming her ...bills.

...Perhaps, after all, the chief rea...son that men don't marry is be...cause women themselves are not ...so keen about marriage as they ...used to be, for, as Mr. Bernard ...Shaw has conclusively pointed out, ...it is invariably the woman who ...puts the idea of marriage into a ...man's head. Certainly in the days ...when every woman was obliged to ...have a husband, very few men es...caped, and it is only now, when ...women are coming to regard mar...riage as a superfluous luxury in...stead of a necessity, that there is ...a closed season, so to speak, for ...bachelors, and the species increase.

...The whole public attitude to...ward the unmarried has changed, ...anyway. Formerly old bachelors ...and old maids were regarded with ...pity, as those who had been unfor...tunate, and passed over in life. ...Now they are looked upon with ...envy and awe as those who have ...been too foxy to be caught, and ...while we may deprecate their self...ishness, we also reflect that they ...have escaped a lot of trouble.

...The truth is that both men and ...women are afraid to marry, and ...that is why the tribe of old bach...elors and old maids gets bigger ...every year.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

Against Klansmen

LOS ANGELES, April 25.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The Ku Klux Klan have gone far enough in their endeavor to terrorize the people of this country and it is time that some drastic action was taken against them. After they finish one of their atrocious raids they usually claim they were not in any way connected with it. They have at least been shown in their true light, a mob of lawless men who take the administering of justice into their own hands.

Let us hope the authorities of this county and of all the United States, in fact, will make it so hot for the last mob, and other prospective mobs, that the spirit of lawlessness which now prevails will be wiped competely out. Not only were the paid guardians of the law implicated in the outrage, but also some of the employees of the Los Angeles Examiner. It seems rather queer that Hearst, who took a stand against Ku Klux Klan, was well represented in that organization when the showdown came.

FRANK CORNELSON.

Taboo Canoes

LOS ANGELES, April 24.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I write you about this very needless drowning of the two bright young men in Westlake Park on Sunday. Everyone knows that canoes are always dangerous and especially so in a small lake and also where there are so many inexperienced persons using not only the canoes but boats.

Now why not prohibit the use of canoes in all the lakes of our public parks? This is not the first drowning from canoes. I think at least six or seven in the last three years.

Why for the sake of a few paltry dollars maybe in the price of a concession allow these canoes to be used? This action should have been taken long ago, the boats are quite safe unless there is actual rowdyism or actual attempts to upset them. Allow the boats but banish the canoes before any more young lives are lost.

I think that every life lost in Westlake Park is the last three years, but one, has been from overturned canoes and not from boats.

RANDOLPH B. MORTON.

Goats Cause Grouch

LAGUNA BEACH, April 24.—[To the Editor of The Times:] According to the current number of the Literary Digest, "There were an even 100 murders and 126 hold-ups in New York City for the first three and one-half months of 1922."

According to the records, there is more lawlessness, and (by that same token) less liberty in the dear old U.S.A., than in any civilized nation in the world.

Main street cannot hope to equal the above ambitious record of crime. But it does its parochial best. Here in this little colony by the sea, I had an uplift neighbor who kept a goat ranch (on his neighbor's lots.) Before I had been in my new home an hour, I saw him coolly tether his goats on my lot. I promptly untethered them and turned them loose. Then, this neighbor tied his goats to the fruit trees of the home of a single lady adjoining mine, destroying the tree totally. This lady works in Los Angeles and so is unable to protect her property from this Bolshevism.

On the other side of my lot is a place also owned by a single lady, who lives elsewhere. Here, too, property rights are disregarded in the same manner, the goat herders, who evidently think they are still on Russian Hill, using all lots indiscriminately but their own. I shooed a stray horse off my lot twice last week, belonging to the uplift fraternity, who are so eloquent about abstract rights and wrongs, and care so little or know so little about concrete rights. Recently the owner of the goats moved away. His successor to the goats also follows the illegal practice of herding his goats and horse on his neighbor's property—that is—if they are women or absent, and cannot protect themselves.

We are tired of this kind of license, and intend to take legal steps to stop it. It is very disagreeable to be put into the position of protest, where the reason for protest should be absent and would be in good neighbors and good citizens.

HENRY J. WEEKS.

THE REASON FOR IT

LOS ANGELES, April 27.—[To the Editor of The Times:] On a recent delightful trip from Los Angeles to San Francisco on the palatial steamer Yale, I sat at the dinner table with a San Francisco business man and his wife and a lady from Carson City, Nev.

Like all visitors to our city, they expressed themselves as being amazed at the growth of Los Angeles, and the number of optimists and boosters they found on every hand. I, too, had been praising our Southland, as all good Angelenos do, and to illustrate my remarks and visualize one of the most potent factors of our prosperity, I called their attention to our excellent dinner before us, and the menu as follows:

Grapefruit, clam chowder, tenderloin of beef and potatoes, hearts of head lettuce with salad dressing made from olive oil, ripe olives, salted almonds, ice cream and French pastry, after-dinner coffee, sugar, bread and butter.

I proved to them that every single item of our dinner was produced right there in Southern California, with the exceptions of the coffee and the wheat which made our bread and French pastry.

This proved to them conclusively "the reason" why Southern California is the one white spot on the commercial map of the world today.

Their smiles at my optimism faded. They saw. They left the steamer at the dock in San Francisco believing, as I do, that our growth and prosperity didn't just happen. Our dinner on that floating palace Yale proved to them "There's a Reason."

E. S. WHITE.

Questions Answered

[Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and inclose 2 cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.]

Q.: Is the size of a billiard table the same in England as it is here? J. L. W.

A.: The playing area of the English table is six feet by ten and one-half feet. The standard size in America is five feet by ten feet. In many clubs, homes and some public billiard rooms, tables four and one-half feet by nine feet are used. In England the billiard table has six pockets. In America the game of billiards is played on a carom table, the table with pockets being reserved for the game of pool.

Q.: Where does lightning come from? C. McC.

A.: "The Weather," by E. B. Dunn, says in part: "In clear weather the atmosphere is almost invariably charged with positive electricity; in cloudy or rainy weather, the conditions may change with the greatest rapidity from positive to negative. The electrical discharge may take place between two clouds, or between a charged cloud and the earth, in each case the path of least resistance is taken between the objects. The lightning is luminously heated air along the path of the discharge."

Q.: What does Ruskin say about money? E. A.

A.: Ruskin says that money is not a medium of exchange, but is a power over men. If this were not true, men wouldn't want money, but would be willing to exchange labor.

Q.: What is the difference between pronouncing vowels in English and French? B. Q.

A.: In English the lips close in pronouncing them. In the French the lips are kept in the same position and the sound is short.

Q.: Just what is meant by inertia? C. H. H.

A.: Inertia is that inherent quality of matter which makes it necessary to have force to put it into motion.

Q.: How many sailors enlisted in the Navy during the World War? E. O. P.

A.: At the time we declared war, there were 62,000 men in the Navy; 499,000 enlisted during the war; and 651,000 saw service in the Navy during the conflict.

Q.: Have we shipped any gold to Porto Rico within the past two years? H. I. L.

A.: No gold has been sent to Porto Rico during this period, but in 1920, $19,900 was shipped in domestic coins, and in the first ten months of 1921, $387,880 in domestic coins.

It a Grand and Glorious Feeling- - - - - - - - - -By BRIGGS

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Bullock's Basement Store

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Here's the Announcement Women Have Been Anxiously Awaiting —That Shipment is Here—

200 Slightly Imperfect and Sample Silk Sweaters at $13.00

—the best Silk Sweaters Bullock's Basement Store has had fortune to secure—of heavy weight pure thread silk, closely knitted (their manufacturer claims the silk thread alone could not be duplicated for $13.00,) Slightly imperfect—and Sample Sweaters—that's why they can be sold for $13.00. Rack (not hemmed) bottoms and every seam stayed—

—The new Tuxedo styles in Fancy and Plain weaves, sand, tan, black, navy, green, brown and white and many odd shades—

—All sizes—but not in all colors—Wonder values—Monday—$13.00.

And 50 Slipover Silk Sweaters at $11.00

—And these, too, are slightly imperfect—but so slightly that the imperfections are hard to find—plain and two-tone effects—but only 50—at $11.00 Monday—Bullock's Basement Store.

600 Men's Silk Shirts Slightly Imperfect—$3.95

—Imperfect? Find the imperfections if you can—the writer has examined shirt after shirt and not found a single one—

—Of heavy silk broadcloth, satin striped—made with the best of workmanship—They are shirts that are indeed rare values—at $3.95—

A variety of neat stripe patterns in sizes 14 to 17—Monday—$3.95—

No mail or phone orders—limit to purchases and none to dealers—Bullock's Basement Store.

Sample Philippine garments from one of America's largest Importers—

900 at $1.85 300 at $2.85

Sample garments—and practically every garment shows soil from handling—

—but at Monday's prices the cost of laundering is very insignificant. Gowns—Envelope and Straight Chemise.

Hand-embroidered and hand-made—the materials are of splendid quality. Monday, 1200 garments on sale at two prices—$1.85 and $2.85 a garment—Bullock's Basement Store.

3000 Samples Undermuslins $1

—The "Dove" and the "Lady York"—names that stand for excellence in quality and workmanship—Sample garments—and for that reason priced at a fraction of regular—Monday—$1 each.

—Gowns, Envelope Chemise, Skirts, Bloomers and Union Suits—trimmed with lace, or hand embroidery—

3000 garments all told—on sale Monday at $1—Bullock's Basement Store.

15,000 Seconds—Men's Initialed Handkerchiefs—12½c

—Seconds, else the price would be many times 12½c—for that is what these handkerchiefs sell for—regularly.

—Of exceptionally fine quality with beautifully worked initial—All white—and white with colored hems, borders and initials—12½c.

Bullock's Basement Store

4800 Prs. Men's Lisle Socks—Seconds—12½c Pr.

—and the socks are of such an exceptionally good quality of mercerized lisle that were the imperfections of ever so much more importance—(and they are really very slight indeed) the socks would still be Values out of the ordinary—at 12½c pair.

—Black and a big range of colors in sizes 9½ to 11½—on sale Monday—at 12½c pair—Bullock's Basement Store.

$15.00

Just as Pretty and Dainty as can be—These

Women's Silk Dresses at $15.00

—in a satisfying variety of styles for every occasion—

—the demurely simple but very effective dresses of the quaintly printed Crepe de Chines—$15.00.

Sports Models of silk knit, mignonette, Canton crepe and others with capes of one material and dress of another—$15.00.

Dresses for golf, Country Club, beach and week-end trips and dressy frocks for dance, afternoon, dinner, bridge, theater and other informal occasions—$15.00.

And dresses that are almost all of lace and chiffon on a crepe foundation—$15.00.

Dresses that are just as elaborate or as simple as women could possibly desire—for here are the elaborately beaded models to those whose smartness is derived from the beauty of material and the simplicity of line—$15.00.

Hundreds of dresses—The illustration shows just a few, for there are scores and scores of styles in all sizes ranging from 16 to 48—Monday—$15.00—Bullock's Basement Store.

Bullock's

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS.

(Continued from 46th Page.)

Dyke; "The Future of the Motion Picture as an Art," William C. DeMille; "The European Situation," Charles Upson Clark; "State-Maintained Education in California," Dr. Earnest C. Moore; "The Coal Situation," Henry Robinson.

P.-T.A Tenth District

Election of officers will engage the attention of the Tenth District California Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations at the annual convention held in the Union League Auditorium Thursday and Friday, May 4 and 5, next.

The morning session of the first day will be given over to the report of officers and chairmen of departments. In the afternoons of the two days there will be programs of speakers, community singing and musical numbers.

Nominees for the offices include: President Mrs. C. M. McRoberts, who has no opposition; second vice-president, Mrs. L. L. Bennion, and Mrs. M. E. Waters; fourth vice-president, Mrs. Gail Atwater and Mrs. F. W. Fox; treasurer, Mrs. A. L. Colby; historian, Mrs. Nellie Scott Lucas and Mrs. E. Fletcher Scott.

Alternating years the first and third vice-presidents are elected and the secretary is appointed by the president.

Friday Morning Club

If an idea is big enough, it will dwarf all smaller interests and one goes with heart and soul after the idea. So, it seems to be with the Friday Morning Club; every pair of hands, every brain, every heart of all its members, seems to be one in the effort to raise the $50,000 which will make the building of the new clubhouse a certainty, a clubhouse worthy to hold that rare spirit which the Friday Morning Club is known to possess. Last week more than $1000 was the amount made from its several activities.

The card parties, at the clubhouse, under the direction of Mrs. Harry L. Westbrooks, assisted by Mrs. Dana Weller, Mrs. George Conant, Mrs. Henry F. Williams and Mrs. William E. Cummings, have been most successful and popular. A prize is given at each table. Punch and wafers are served by Mrs. E. R. Misemer and Mrs. Max Roth. A card party will be given at the Los Angeles Country Club later. The finishing fund committee is anticipating the response to its poster contest, open to the public school children of the city, for which it offers a prize of $5 for the best design advertising the forest fete to be held in the Ingraham Gardens, Western avenue and West Adams street, June 30 and July 1, next, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Poster designs are to be sent to the Friday Morning Clubhouse not later than May 25.

The director of the Pan-American Union, Dr. John Barrett, will be special speaker at the next meeting of the Woman's City Club to be held Monday, May 1. Dr. Barrett, who is in the city to attend the inauguration ceremonies of Dr. Rufus von Kleinsmid and also the first Pan-American conference, will take for his subject, "Pan-Americanism." Dr. Worth M. Tippy, executive secretary of the Commission on Church Social Service of New York, will also speak. Dr. Tippy is the author of a number of well known works on social service.

Torrance Woman's Club

Guests of honor of the Torrance Woman's Club at their meeting Monday included members of the district board of the Los Angeles federation. They were: Mrs. J. C. Urquhart, president; Mrs. J. S. Trewhella, vice-president; Mrs. Clayton R. Taylor, extension secretary; Mrs. Charles McKelvey, parliamentarian; Mrs. W. L. Peck, chairman of international relations, and Mrs. W. C. Troy, chairman of emblems.

As this was the first time this interesting young club had received the officers of the district it has become a red letter day on the calendar. Preceding the program the guests were entertained at lunch at the home of Mrs. Frank Sammons, who was assisted by Mrs. J. S. Lancaster and Mrs. P. L. Parks.

Officers elected to serve next year are: President, Mrs. W. Stock and Mrs. Sammons, auditor. Mrs. Gilbert and Mrs. Parks were chosen as delegates to the State convention.

Queen Alexandra Chapter

Queen Alexandra Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will hold the regular meeting tomorrow beginning at 2:15 p.m. in Walker Theater Building with Mrs. Daniel Clarke, regent, presiding. There will be a program and the chief business to come before the chapter will be to arrange for the big benefit ball to be given May 24 at the Alexandria.

Long Beach Ebell

A reception honoring the new members of the Ebell Club was a social event of the week. The home and extensive grounds of Mrs. Thomas Gilcrease of Los Cerritos were thrown open to the Ebell members. In the receiving line were: Mrs. E. C. Jones, president; Mrs. W. E. King, vice-president and chairman of the reception committee; Mrs. George Wing, Mrs. Adolph Marx, Mrs. A. E. Sterling, Mrs. J. C. MacQuiddy and Mrs. A. Ramsay. A program of whistling, reading and musical numbers was given in the drawing rooms, and tea was served in the wistaria arbor and Japanese gardens.

Tomorrow's program will be given over to the children of Ebell members. Children between the ages of 5 and 13 years are invited. A special program has been arranged for them and refreshments will be served at the patio.

Arthur Kachel, dramatic reader, gave an interpretation of "Disraeli" last week. Nominations and election are the subjects of most interest at the present time, and also many social events arranged for the last month of the club year, among them Reciprocity Day, Junior Department Day and a mountain trip planned for early in May that will include officers, directors and members of the executive committee.

Big Sisters

E. J. Lickley, director of compulsory education and child welfare in the Los Angeles city schools, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Big Sister League to be held Thursday at the training home, 2115 Trinity street, at 2 p.m. Music will be furnished by the Golden West ladies quartet and by Miss Peggy Warren, whistler. Mrs. Harriet Works will preside.

"Bullock's for Laces" A Slogan Earned by Value and Quality — **Bullock's** — "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS" Bullock's closes Saturday at one o'clock — **Bullock's** — "Bullock's for Kodaks" A First Floor Service That is Unexcelled

Bullock's 5 Furniture Days

1000 Silk Floss Cushions to be Sold at $1.00 each

—All ready to be covered with silk or velour or any of the other lovely materials which are so effective on floor and davenport cushions—

—Three Sizes: 18 inch round with 3 inch boxing.
22x22 inches square.
18x26 inches oblong

the sizes that experience has proven are most popular. Covered in heavy muslin and are well filled with all silk floss.

—These represent a special purchase to make an important happening in connection with Bullock's Five Furniture Days of Value—

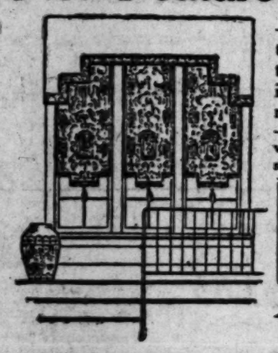
Limit of 6 to a customer—None to dealers

It is interesting to note this Special Offering of

50 inch Drapery Velour at $2.50 yd.

—which is excellent for covering cushions. It is in rose, blue, gold, taupe and mulberry—at an attractive price of $2.50 a yard. Monday at Bullocks, Sixth Floor.

50 inches wide Filet Curtain Net Featured at $2.50 yd.



—1500 yards of it in such a good value that the claim of one who knows to the effect that there is slight probability of duplicating it for a long time to come becomes significant.

—In ivory and Arabian colors—and notice the width—50 inches—at $2.50 a yard—how it should sell!

Special Purchase of 4000 yards of 36-inch Cretonnes in one big offering at 60c yard.

Another Shipment of 36-in. Tussah Silk at 65c Yard

—800 yards of it, and judging by the way in which women have bought this in recent shipments, 800 yards will soon be gone. It is fine for covering pillows, lamp shades and overdrapes—rose, blue and gold—at 65c a yard.

1000 yds. 36-inch Grenadine at 50c yard

—Should bring many people to get it—for ruffle curtains for bedrooms and breakfast rooms—in small, dainty, figured designs—special at 50c a yard.

—At Bullock's Sixth Floor, Monday.

100 Axminster Rugs, $47.50

Part of a New Carload Arrival

—Yes, many new Rugs are here for this first day of May and of Bullock's Five Furniture Days—

—9x12 Axminster Rugs—in a good range of patterns and colorings—100 of them at the low price of $47.50—Monday.

9x12 Body Brussels Rugs at $41.50

—Only 25 of these, but what a big value including 8.3x10.6 at $41.50, also. Pretty patterns for dining rooms and bedrooms.

Introducing English Wilton Rugs

—This is exceptionally good news. It is the first time that these Rugs have been shown at Bullock's, and they include a wide range of pretty patterns in rose, blue and taupe—Fine English Wilton Rugs—and look at the attractive level of prices—

—Size 11.3x15 ft. at $206.00; 11.3x13.6 ft. $186.00; 9x15 ft. at $165.00; 9x12 at $120.00; 8.3x10.6 at $109.00; 6x9 at $74.00; 4.6x7.6 at $41.00; 36x63 inches at $19.50; 27x54 inches $12.50; 22½x36 inches at $8.25.

1500 Yards Inlaid Linoleum Slightly Imperfect, $1.25 Yard

—A very heavy quality and a good range of patterns—it will be to anyone's profit who needs new linoleum to share in this offering at Bullock's tomorrow—

2000 Yards Printed Linoleum That Is Slightly Imperfect, at 75c Yard

—Including both colors and white—don't miss this offering—it means savings—none of this linoleum is so imperfect that you will notice it on casual observance.

—Note: An extra charge will be made for laying all linoleum. Monday—at Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Hoover—

—The suction sweeper that beats as it sweeps as it cleans—that does house cleaning thoroughly, easily and tirelessly—

—At Bullock's on an Easy Payment Plan—

—For your June Bride Gift—a most useful and efficient remembrance—

—Demonstrations Second and Sixth Floors—Bullock's.

Orange Art Glass

—Imagine it! Words cannot picture it! Fruit bowls, Flower Bowls, Mayonnaise Sets, Cake Plates, all glowing in a rich ripe orange tint—some with a golden edging—priced from $3.75 to $5.50 apiece.

Artificial Fruit
25c and $1.00

—Another shipment of the same lovely kind that recently sold so quickly.

—Bananas, Apples, Pears and Peaches realistic at 25c ea.

—Black, green and red Grapes at $1.00 a bunch.

—Bullock's Gift Balcony, Bullock's Hill Street Building.

100 Prs. Wool Finished

Blankets

Underpriced

$3.50

—They are 70x80 inch size and soft and fleecy. Stout, firm weave in good assortment of plaids.

—The occasion of Bullock's Five Furniture Days has brought their price down to $3.50 from one much higher—and they combine with other Bedding Values for a presentation of Opportunity.

Full Width Bleached Sheeting Values

—Ten quarter at 50c—nine quarter at 45c—eight quarter at 40c a yard.

—2500 yards of it all told—this should be bought up quickly at these special Monday prices.

500 Scalloped Bed Spreads at $2.25

—Full bed size splendid weight scalloped and cut corners—they should be especially interesting at $2.25 each.

250 Feather Pillows, 20x26, at $1.25

—Covered with best grade art ticking—attractively figured—all soft clean feather filling. Unusually good value at $1.25 each—Monday, at Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Correspondence Cards, 50c

—One of two very special stationery values for Monday—

—500 boxes of Cambric Finish Correspondence Cards, quality and sizes specially appropriate for short notes or hurried messages.

—Gold bordered and wallet flap envelopes—white, pink, blue, gray, buff and helio—24 to box—at 50c a box.

Linen Finish Correspondence Cards, 75c Box

—Fine papers in one-quire boxes in qualities that have been made to sell at considerably higher prices—some with pretty French borders—also fine gold bordered correspondence cards with tissue lined envelopes—at 75c a box.

—A June Bride's Gift might be chosen here with economy and satisfaction—Bullock's Stationery Section—First Floor.

Mother's Day Cards

—If Mother is in the East or the North or the South or farther West, it is none too early to be picking her a nice card to remind her that you think of her on "Mother's Day"—May 14th.

—Beautifully expressed and designed Mother's Day Cards from 5c to $1.00.

—Bullock's Stationery Section—First Floor.

June Wedding Engraving

—Bullock's Bureau of Engraving is devoting specialized attention to preparing Wedding Announcements, Invitations and At Home Cards correctly.

—Bullock's Bureau of Engraving is concerned with the creation of Engraving that will be impressive and distinctive. It is a bureau that is equipped and experienced to perform your wishes.

—Bullock's First Floor.

—The Annual May occurrence—will commence Monday and continue through Friday—

—The purpose of Bullock's Five Furniture Days is to stimulate selling at the beginning of the Summer Season, and to accomplish this, many vital price reductions have been taken, and some important Special Purchasing has taken place—

—It is well known as an opportunity for the securing of June Brides' Gifts at Savings—it presents a very timely opportunity for those who are looking forward to furnishing or refurnishing to save money—it is concerned with a high Quality of Furniture and set upon a low level of price—Bullock's Seventh Floor.

75 Solid Mahogany Top Gate Leg Tables, $19.75

—Present a value that no one should overlook. They have been specially purchased and specially priced and comparisons lend emphasis to statements of those who should know to the effect that it is very improbable if a better value is now available.

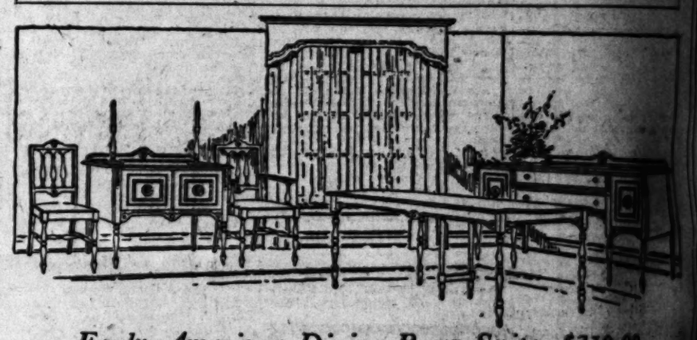
—Size 36x48—well constructed and finished—think of such a low price as $19.75—and don't fail to share. What a delightful June Bride's gift!

—There will be some Mahogany finished Windsor Chairs to match these Tables, specially priced at $10.75 each.

BULLOCK TERM ACCOUNTS

—BULLOCK'S FURNITURE AND RUG SECTIONS ANNOUNCE THE INAUGURATION OF TERM ACCOUNTS FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF THOSE WHO WISH TO PURCHASE FURNITURE OR RUGS IN THIS CONVENIENT MANNER.

—YOU SHOULD INVESTIGATE THIS NEW SERVICE AT BULLOCK'S—FURNITURE, SEVENTH FLOOR—RUGS, SIXTH FLOOR.



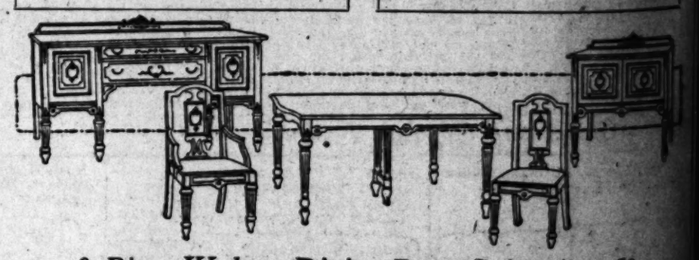
Early American Dining Room Suite, $310.00

—9 pieces built sturdily of Solid Walnut. It is years since Bullock's has been in a position to offer such a fine suite at this low price of $310.00; Pieces priced separately: Table, $63.50; Buffet, $70; Serving Table, $45.00; Side Chairs, $16.50 each; Arm Chair, $24.00.

Some Walnut finished Dining Room Tables with 45x60 inch tops will be specially priced for quick sale at..... *$55.00*

—Chairs to match covered in genuine leather will go on sale at $12.50 each.

Specially constructed Reed Day Bed and Box Mattress in good design and quality of reed, all white bleached. The mattress covered in cretonne and equipped with hand tied springs, special for five days at (complete)..... *$47.50*

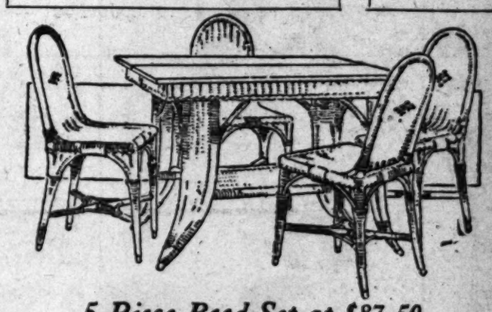


9-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite, $307.50

—Solid Walnut Construction in Louis XVI period design—a suite of rare beauty that has taken a price much below its regular level for Bullock's Five Furniture Days of Value—at $307.50 complete.

30 lb. Roll Edge, Never Spread, Floss Mattresses with heavy art ticking, will go on special five days' sale at the attractive price of *$17.25*

High Grade Coil Springs for metal and wood beds in all sizes—finished in enamel with 96 coils, priced much below regular, at..... *$9.75*



5-Piece Reed Set at $87.50

—A quaint set for Breakfast Room and Porch use—table has solid oak top which extends to 48 inches—set of fine white reed or finished in blue and gold.—Seventh Floor.

36 Reed Chairs and Rockers at $7.50

—Made in a very popular design that is exceptionally comfortable and good looking. Light and easy to move, yet strong. Extraordinary value at $7.50 each.

SOCIETY

BY VIRGINIA WOODS

Italian Ambassador

The Italian Ambassador to Wash... Signor Vittorio Rolan... has been a distinguished ... interesting visitor in Los Ange... this week, and was ... All affairs, with the ... of those at which Mr. an... Seconde Guasti entertained ... were more or less of ... nature.

Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Gua... tained the Ambassador wit... all-day motor party with ... dinner at the Guas... The rustic setting and l... service pleased Signor Ric... In the company ... wer... prominent society leade... members of the Italian colo... On the day before, Signor Ric... and the Italian Consul droppe... the Guasti mansion on We... street in time for tea wi... a little group of society ma... who were calling.

Banning Complimented

Mrs. William Phineas Banning ... Jeanne Grier,) a bride of last ... here, was incentive for ... ful tea at which Mrs. Clyde ... Payne, Jr., entertained ... day afternoon at her ... home at 505 Arden... It was also in the na... of a housewarming, as it ... the first big affair Mrs. Payne ... given since her marriage. ... rooms were gay and sweet ... masses of gorgeous spring ... The drawing room and ... and den were lovely in yellow ... blue tulips. There were 100 ...

...morrow afternoon, Lloyd ... infant son in the Payne ... household, is to be christened and ... Charles Gardner, chaplain at ... Stanford University is coming to ... state. At Stanford the mother ... educated. Mrs. Van Buren ... is to be godmother and ... Payne, an uncle, is to be ... father. The christening will ... concluded with a dinner party.

Morning

... and Mrs. William J. Dodd ... Mrs. Kate Paton gave a beau... arranged tea Thursday that ... housewarming at their beau... new home in Laughlin Park. ... rooms were gay and sweet ... masses of gay spring flowers ... several hundred friends ... A bevy of society matrons ...

New York

... Henry Clay Gooding and ... Miss Gertrude Gooding, ... the Plaza Hotel in New ... where they are being much ... lined by old friends. They ... to Los Angeles the lat... part of next month.

Dinner Party

... and Mrs. Forrest Stanton ... giving a cosy little supper ... at their home on Lucerne ... Board this evening.

Tuesday Tea

... Rose McPhee (Grachen ... and Miss Marion Winter ... entertained seventy-five guests at ... at the home of the former ...

"Bullock's for Kodaks"
First Floor Service That is Unusually Efficient

Days—

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and continue
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Days is to stimulate selling at the
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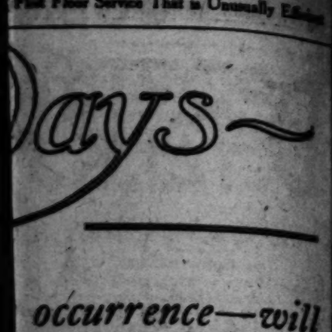
XTH FLOOR.



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Chair, $24.00.

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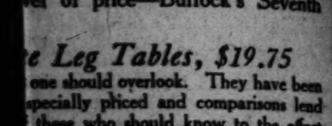

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Grade Coil Springs for metal
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regular.
.....$9.75

36 Reed Chairs
and Rockers
at $7.50
—Made in a very popular
design that is exceptionally
comfortable and good
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Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 48 Pages.
LITERATURE AND ART.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 30, 1922. THE HOME For Parents and Children, For Teachers and Pupils.

photo by Abbe Nelson.

photo by Elmore Grove.

SOCIETY

BY VIRGINIA WOODS

Italian Ambassador

The Italian Ambassador to Washington, Signor Vittorio Rolandi Ricci, has been a distinguished visiting visitor in Los Angeles this week, and was much entertained, with the exception of those at which Mr. and Mrs. Guasti entertained, were more or less of a private nature.

Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Guasti motored the Ambassador with a motor party with a dinner at the Guasti villa. The rustic setting and informal service pleased Signor Ricci. Those in the company were a few prominent society leaders and members of the Italian colony. The day before, Signor Ricci and the Italian Consul dropped in at the Guasti mansion on West Adams street in time for tea and found a little group of society matrons who were calling.

Luncheon Complimented

Mrs. William Phineas Banning (Miss Virginia Grier,) a bride of last autumn, was incentive for a luncheon at which Mrs. Clyde Payne, Jr., entertained yesterday afternoon at her home at 585 Arden road. It was also in the nature of a housewarming, as it was the first big affair Mrs. Payne has given since her marriage. The flowers were gay and sweet and consisted of gorgeous spring blooms. The drawing room and dining room were lovely in yellow and tulips. There were 100 guests.

This afternoon, Lloyd Bryce, son in the Payne family, is to be christened and Dr. Gardner, chaplain at Leland Stanford University is coming to Stanford the mother of the child, Mrs. Van Buren Bryce, will be godmother and Mr. Payne, an uncle, is to be godfather. The christening will be followed with a dinner party.

Mrs. William J. Dodd (Miss Kate Paton) gave a beautiful tea Thursday that was a housewarming at their beautiful home in Laughlin Park. The flowers were gay and sweet and consisted of gay spring flowers and several hundred friends and a bevy of society matrons.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Gooding and Miss Gertrude Gooding, of the Ormsa Hotel in New York, they are being much missed by old friends. They returned to Los Angeles the latter part of next month.

Mrs. Forrest Stanton gave a cozy little supper at her home on Lucerne boulevard this evening.

Miss McPhee (Grachen McPhee) and Miss Marion Winter entertained twenty-five guests at luncheon at the home of the former Wednesday afternoon, and were assisted in receiving by Misses Birdie Strawser and Letitia Rees and Eleanor Johnson.

On the Arabian Desert

Greetings have been received by friends from Mr. and Mrs. Lucien N. Brunswig and Miss Marguerite Brunswig from the Arabian Desert, where they were traveling on camelback out of Cairo, Egypt, on the way to Luxor Assouan.

Moving Into New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Webster Huntley, who have been visiting at the Darby, are moving tomorrow into their new home at 526 South Catalina street.

Interesting Throughout Southland

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Louise Up De Graff of Pasadena and Wallace Neff of Altadena, which was made known in The Times, Tuesday, is one of the most interesting bits of news in society this season, as the marriage in the summer will unite two of the most influential families of Southern California.

Miss Up De Graff, who is a beautiful girl of rare charm is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thadeus Up De Graff and is the granddaughter of the late Arthur A. Libby, noted Chicago packer. Mr. Neff, who is one of the leading young men in social circles, has already become well known as an architect. During the war he was assistant superintendent of the Fulton Shipbuilding Company of Wilmington. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Neff of Altadena and grandson of the late Andrew McNally, of the firm of Rand-McNally, Chicago publishers.

He received most of his education abroad, having been in Europe six years with his parents and brothers and sister Miss Della Neff when the war broke out and they returned to Pasadena. He then went to the Massachusetts School of Technology, where he graduated. Miss Up De Graff also received most of her education abroad where she was tutored for five or six years. She is one of the most prominent girls in Crown City society and during the war, when she and Mr. Neff met, was active in the Red Cross and Beligan Relief work. Announcement of their betrothal has been expected for some time. Miss Up De Graff has a brother, Thadeus Libby Up De Graff.

To Give Big Luncheon

Mrs. Victor Ford Collins is arranging a large luncheon for Tuesday May 9 at the Los Angeles Country Club.

Mrs. Stanton Gives Luncheon

One of the delightful luncheons of the week was that given by Mrs. Chappell Q. Stanton Thursday. The table was beautiful in its floral dress of spring flowers.

Have Returned East

Mr. and Mrs. Charlemagne Tower, who stopped in Los Angeles for a visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Tower (Flora Payne Whitney) and their small daughter, have returned East. They spent the winter at Coronado and visited during the polo season at Del Monte.

At Unique Affair

In celebration of the publication of her first book of poems, "The Fire Bird," Mrs. Gene Stratton Porter of 356 South Serrano street entertained with an elaborate poetry party which ended with a buffet supper at midnight.

"The Fire Bird" is the Cardinal Groesbeck and the decorations, which were most elaborate, emphasized the fire bird motif. This was carried out with quantities of white water lilies and stuffed and mounted Cardinal Groesbecks loaned by the museum. All the other flowers were in red and white.

Mrs. Porter recited poems from this first book and L. J. Adams gave a group of bird songs on the flute piccolo.

One hundred guests graced the charming affair. Assisting Mrs. Porter were Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, Mrs. Sloane-Orcutt, Mrs. William A. Moses and Mrs. Jeannette Porter Monroe.

Dr. Barlow is Host

Dr. Walter Jarvis Barlow was host at a very enjoyable buffet supper last evening after the concert given by the Philharmonic Orchestra. Dr. Barlow is a member of the board of directors of the orchestra and his guests were other board members and friends of its brilliant conductor, Walter Henry Rothwell and William A. Clark, Jr., the founder.

Married in Texas

A Southern California school romance culminating in the wedding on Wednesday night, last, at El Paso was that in which Miss Katherine Richey became the bride of Edward N. Shorey of Los Angeles. The ceremony took place in the presence of the bride's family and a few intimate friends and was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's father, R. D. Richey, a well-known citizen and county official of El Paso. The bride was charming in an imported tailleur of navy blue tricotine with smart hat and accessories in brown. She carried an arm bouquet of roses and the decorations were of spring flowers. The bride and groom left on a wedding trip to Los Angeles where they will make their home. Both attended school here, where the acquaintance was begun a few years ago. The groom is the eldest son of Frederic North Shorey, telegraph editor of The Times.

To Tour Europe

An interesting group of Los Angeles folk to leave shortly for a tour of Europe under the direction of D. F. Robertson, includes Dr. and Mrs. Peter Janss, Col. J. B. Lankershim, Mr. and Mrs. John Newton Russell, Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Miller and family, Mrs. Elizabeth Wood Stack, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henry Rothwell, Mr. and Mrs. Thilo Becker, Miss Ruth Allen, Miss Florence Bemis, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ballantyne, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Nelson, Mrs. Celeste Ryus, Mrs. E. P. Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Friberg, Mr. and Mrs. John Krick and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kurrle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kohn, Mr. and Mrs. A. Muller, Judge William A. Nuse and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bendixon.

Entertained in San Diego

The concert given by the Philharmonic Orchestra of this city in San Diego at Spreckels Theater, Tuesday, was cause for some charming hospitality in honor of Los Angeles patrons who attended.

William A. Clark, Jr., founder of the orchestra, and the board of directors were honor guests of the Amphion Club at an elaborate luncheon and reception at the Cucamaca Club at which there were sixty guests. The table was beautiful in a profusion of wisteria with corsage bouquets for the women.

Mr. Walter Henry Rothwell, leader of the orchestra, responded to encore after encore during the performance at the theater and at the conclusion Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton gave a beautifully arranged supper party at the Hotel U. S. Grant for Mr. Rothwell, Mr. Clark and members of the board of directors. Mr. Hamilton is the president of the San Diego Philharmonic Orchestra Association.

Mrs. Jenson Entertains

Mrs. Henry Norman Jenson of Coronado was hostess Tuesday at a charming luncheon in honor of Mrs. Michael J. Connell, Mrs. Robert Irwin Rogers, Mrs. Eugene O. McLaughlin and Mrs. L. S. Montgomery, all members of the board of directors of the Philharmonic Orchestra, who went to San Diego to attend the concert that afternoon. The affair was held at the Chula Vista Country Club and many prominent folk from the naval and social circles of the southern metropolis attended. Miss Cecile McLaughlin, who attended with her mother, also was a guest.

Camera Glimpses of Society Folk

Mrs. Van Kaathoven is chairman of the committee selling boxes for the Horse Show to be held from May 10 to 13, inclusive, at the Ambassador, under the auspices of the Assistance League, of which Mrs. Hancock Banning is president. Announcement Monday of Miss Up de Graff's engagement to Wallace Neff was one of the most interesting news events in Southland society during the week. Both are among the leaders of the younger set in Pasadena and come from two of the most prominent families there. Miss Mosher and her mother, Mrs. George H. Mosher, left Friday for a trip around the world, and Miss Wetherby gave a smart bridge tea for the former just before they left. Miss Wetherby, by the way, has a beautiful voice and expects to make her debut in recital in the summer. Misses Rich and Scott are two attractive girls at the Girls' Collegiate School who expect to ride in the Ambassador Horse Show next month.

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Interests of Society.

They all returned home Wednesday afternoon.

Prenuptial Functions

Miss Elizabeth Boyle and Douglass Longyear, who are to be married Wednesday evening, May 10, at the Los Angeles Country Club, were honor guests at two elaborate dinner parties this week-end.

Mrs. Earl Anthony and Mrs. Henry Chamberlain presided at the dinner Friday evening at the Ambassador, having a company of thirty—the bridal party.

Last evening Mrs. Ardina Winter and Mrs. Miel Fullman gave a smart dinner-dance at the Los Angeles Country Club, having the same number of guests.

Tomorrow Miss Hortense Isaacs is to give a luncheon for Miss Boyle and Tuesday evening Miss Gwendolyn Longyear will give the last dinner for the couple at the Ambassador. The young couple expect to sail on the 13th inst. for Honolulu and the bride-elect's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Boyle, are to leave May 15 for New York, whence they are to sail on the steamship Majestic for Europe to remain until October.

Entertain at Beautiful Luncheon

Mrs. Amasa Bemis McGaffey and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Herbert McGaffey (Nanette Francisco,) were hostesses Wednesday at one of the most beautiful affairs of the spring, when they entertained at a large luncheon in honor of Miss Elizabeth Boyle, bride-elect of Douglass Longyear.

The big table was a picture. In the center was a fountain in the middle of a lily pond full of these beautiful flowers in all the pastel shades of orchid, lavender, pink and pale yellow. Small baskets of flowers in the same shades were here and there about the board and in between were lighted candles in candlesticks which matched the flowers in color.

Hostess at Smart Luncheon-Bridge

Mrs. Woods B. Wecolwine of Wilshire Boulevard assembled fifty guests at a smart luncheon-bridge Friday in honor of Miss Katherine Keith, who made her debut in society two weeks ago. The guests were a few of the younger married women and girls of the debutante set.

There were nine tables set in the breakfast room, reception hall and library. Each was centered with a silver basket filled with sweet peas cut with their own foliage and a different color on each table. There were corsage bouquets to match the flowers on each table.

The dining table was a thing of beauty, with an enormous basket filled with the most exquisite of spring flowers—French and Japanese fluer de lis in yellow, blue, purples and white, all shades of roses and tulips and other flowers. After luncheon the guests played bridge.

To Welcome Returned Travelers

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Talbot of 715 South Norton street gave a bridge-supper Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hubbard, who have just returned from the East and Palm Beach, Fla. There were forty-four guests at the party.

The two couples went East together last fall, but when Mr. and Mrs. Talbot returned, Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard went to Palm Beach.

Miss Ashley is Bride

At the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Ashley, Miss Katherine Ashley and Leroy Kuykendall were married Thursday evening by Rev. Hugh K. Walker.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, while Miss Marion Ashley was her sister's maid of honor. Earl Kuykendall stood with the groom.

The bride wore a gown of white georgette crepe and long tulle veil, and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lillies of the valley.

The maid of honor was in periwinkle blue silk trimmed with silver. The house was trimmed with a mass of spring flowers. Mrs. C. J. Kuykendall, mother of the groom, assisted in receiving, as did Mrs. William Romaine of San Francisco. After their return from a motor trip the couple will reside at San Pedro.

Mrs. Lane is Hostess

Mrs. Rollin B. Lane gave a musicale luncheon Thursday at her home, Holly Chateau, in honor of Mrs. S. Steele Sandberg, who has returned to Hollywood after a residence of five years in New York. The function was one of the most elaborate of the week.

On Way to Europe

Mrs. George H. Mosher and her daughter, Miss Helen Mosher, left Friday over the Canadian Pacific for New York, whence they are to sail for Europe, where they will remain six months or more. They were the recipients of numerous social courtesies before leaving, one of the most charming being the bridge tea at which Miss Gladys Wetherby entertained.

Wife and Daughter of Sculptor

Mrs. Thomas Shields Clarke and her daughter Ellan of Lenox, Mass., have been spending some time at the Hotel del Coronado. Mr. Clarke will be remembered as one of the famous sculptors and artists of his time, having studied abroad at the famous studio of Ecole des Beaux Arts, Paris, and at Geneva and Berlin. He received many medals at London, Madrid, Paris and at the Chicago exposition. He has executed notable works in bronze and marble for the largest museums of this country.

Betrothal Revealed at Luncheon

At Miss Katherine Hardin's luncheon at the Los Angeles Country Club Friday, Mrs. W. C. Scheu announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Meldon Scheu, to Chauncy Harding Dekker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Rhyne of Oak Knoll, and a graduate of the University of Southern California. He is a member of the Theta Psi Fraternity. Miss Scheu is a talented pianist, and is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority of U.S.C.

The guests were Misses Hazel Jacobson, Dorothy Rogers, Grace Landon, Helen Northmore, Capitola Breyley, Marquita Wardman, Dorotha Lacy, Ella Mosely, Gertrude Rothe, Mrs. L. Gibson, Mrs. Fred Turner, Mrs. W. G. Rhyne, Mrs. Scheu and Mrs. F. S. Hardin.

Mrs. Grove is Hostess

Mrs. Stella Grove of the Hotel del Coronado, formerly of this city, entertained at a little dinner and dancing party on Saturday in honor of a few of the officers of the Calcutta, the English vessel, which was in the San Diego Harbor for a few days. The guests were Lieut. L. Ponton de Arce, Mrs. L. N. Walker, Miss Iris Lewis, Midshipman F. V. Du Pasquier,

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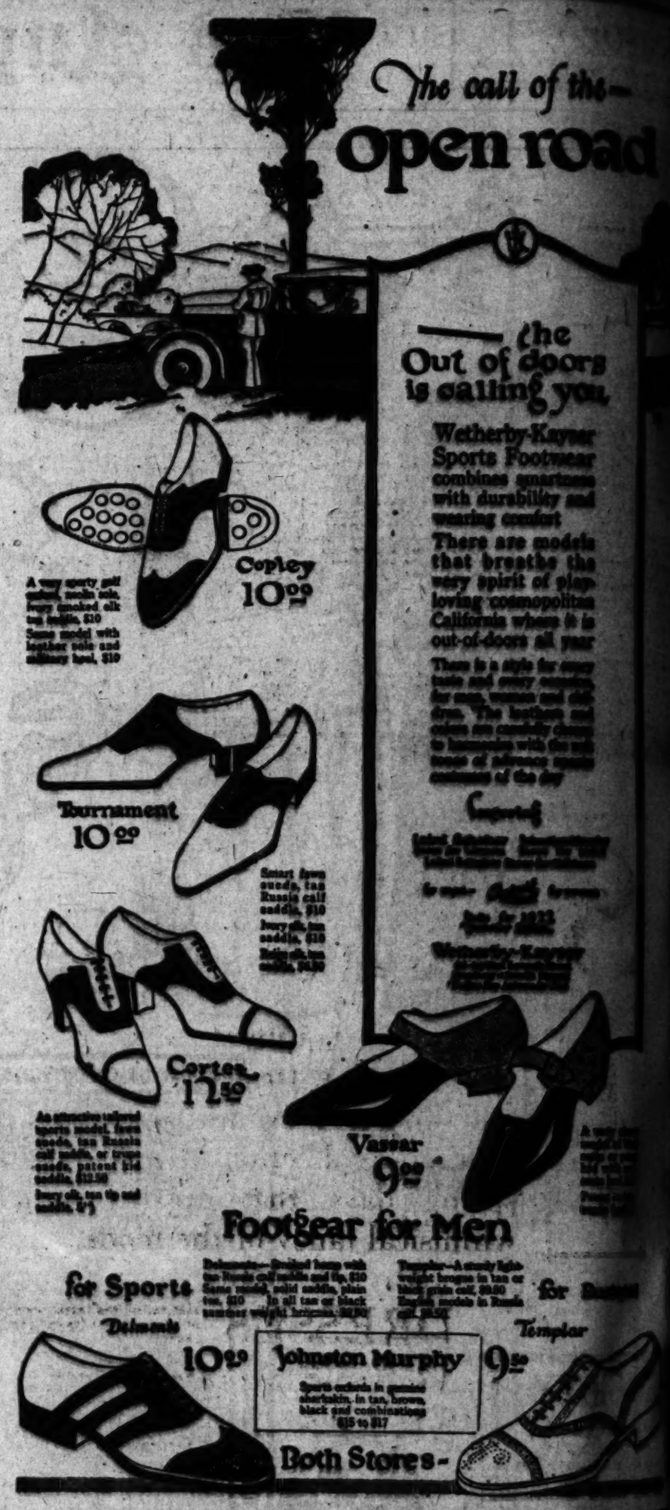

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Same model with leather sole and military heel, $10

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Smart brown suede, tan Russia calf saddle, $10

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An attractive tailored sports model, brown suede, tan Russia calf saddle, or brown suede, patent kid saddle, $12.50

Ivory elk, tan tip and saddle, $12

Footgear for Men

for Sports

Delmonte 10.00

Delmonte—Smoked brown with tan Russia calf vamp and tip, $10

Same model, solid saddle, plain toe, $10

Same model all tan or black nonskid welt, $12.50

Trapshot—A sturdy light weight brogue in tan or black grain calf, $9.00

English models in Russia calf, $9.50

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Templar 9.00

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...in Santa Barbara

...Scatter Porter will ...from Santa Bar... ...spent the week ...friends.

...Tuesday

...Mrs. Carl Leonardt and ...Mrs. Frank Powell, ...York and will sail ...Europe where they ...six months. Mr. Powell ...in New York upon ...

...Elliott Entertain

...Mrs. John B. Elliott ...at a charming dinner ...evening, entertain... ...Hotel Maryland in ...Joseph Hergesheimer, ...writer, and Mrs. ...of Philadelphia, ...making their first visit ...California. Seated at ...round table were the ...Mr. and Mrs. Her... ...Mrs. Martha Newcomb ...Samuel G. Blythe of ...D. C., and a few ...

...Entertains

...W. T. Dickinson ...a charming group of ...guests, entertaining in ...honor Eleanor Cameron of ...Mesa, who, with her ...Mrs. J. A. Cameron, is a ...de Maryland. Seated at ...were the honor guest, ...Miss Isabelle Craig, ...Tust, Miss Helen Horst ...Beatrice Horst of San ...Ensign Orville Cope, ...Ensign Pollard, U.S.N., ...U.S. Nevada; Carlton ...Ray Preston.

Mrs. Heyler Entertains

Mrs. C. J. Heyler gave a luncheon followed by a matinee party at the Majestic later, in honor of her house guest, Mme. Marie S. de L. Wyse, of Paris who is leaving next week for New York, before returning to her home abroad. There were plates for ten.

Mrs. William H. Kennedy gave a luncheon Tuesday for eight guests in honor of Mme. de L. Wyse.

In New York

Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Hamilton are in New York at the Hotel Chatham.

Mr. and Mrs Hayes in East

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hayes of this city are now in the East, guests at the Hotel Elberon in Atlantic City.

For Bride Elect

Miss Mary Elizabeth Yates, fiance of Clarence Earl Black, was honor guest Thursday at a luncheon and shower at which Miss Ida Mary Trask was hostess. The affair was given at Canterbury Inn on West-Lake avenue. The table was centered with a mass of pink flowers and there was music after the luncheon. Mrs. Murray J. Black played a violin number and Miss Ruth L. Snow played piano numbers and was accompanist for Miss Catherine De La Monte who sang. Besides those mentioned, the guests were Mrs. J. M. Black, Mrs. F. R. Silverton and Mrs. S. B. Hays. During the afternoon the guests also player five hundred.

Told in Pasadena

At a tea Mrs. Glen H. Bolds of South Pasadena announced the engagement of her sister, Miss Grayce Brillhart, to Eugene Wolfe. Miss Brillhart is a graduate of the college of music, U. S. C. There were ten guests. The table was adorned with yellow poppies.

For Bride-Elect

In honor of Miss Florence Williams, whose marriage to Guy Harrison Anderson is to take place in June, Mrs. T. Percival Gerson gave a tea and kitchen shower at her home in South Pasadena, Thursday. There were fifty guests.

In Coronado

Among Angelenos in Coronado the past week were Mr. and Mrs. George Nathaniel Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin Young, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Fay and Miss Fay, Sheeley F. Fay, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Melvill, Alan Morphy, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Toomey, Miss Lulu M. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Bottler, Jr., and others.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Mihran of 909 South Normandie avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Clara Edwards Mihran, to Henry Lee Jenkins of Hermosa Beach. The wedding is set for June 4. Many showers and parties have been arranged for the month of May.

On Motor Trip

Mrs. George A. Dobinson, Miss Mary Alpaugh and William Harvey Stephens were guests the past week of Norman Moore on a delightful motor trip through Southern California. The party visited La Jolla, Coronado and other points of interest. Miss Alpaugh appeared in dramatic recital Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Emma C. Moore in San Diego.

Family Dinner Party Given

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Williams of Park View street gave a dinner party at which their guests were William Roy Williamson, Mrs. H. K. Williamson, Mrs. Newman Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. John Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Williamson and Mr. and Mrs. Claire Williamson. It was a family reunion.

Will Give Dinner

John Wadsworth of Pasadena will give a dinner tonight at the Hotel Vista del Arroya in honor of Wadsworth Harris.

Wedding Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Claudine Ditchen of Inglewood, and Edward Jackson Baldwin, Jr., of Angeles Mesa. Rev. J. M. Schaefe performed the ceremony at his residence, in the presence of near relatives. The couple will be at home at 4114 West Boulevard upon their return from San Francisco.

Announced in Bay City

At a tea yesterday at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco, Mrs. Maud B. Fanches announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Genevieve Fanches, and Thomas Brodie Jones, son of Mrs. Eleanor B. Jones, prominent clubwoman of Hollywood. Miss Fanches come from an old Spanish family and numbers among her family connections the late Robert Louis Stevenson. Mr. Jones is at Stanford where he will complete his course in June, the welling to follow shortly afterwards. Sixteen guests were at the party.

At Prenuptial Affair

Mrs. Thomas Chalmers Myers will give a luncheon on May 6 at the Ansonia Apartments in honor of Miss Daisy Alice Albertson of New York who is to marry Fred Lindley Brainerd, son of Dr. H. G. Brainerd of this city on May 23.

Mrs. Myers expects 100 guests and will be assisted by Mrs. Herbert L. Cornish and Mrs. Fred Mc Donald Spencer. The music program will be given by Mrs. Phillip Zobelein, Mrs. Charles Lick, Mrs. Adrien Peyke and Mrs. Katherine Gray.

Entertain at Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Hoffman of South Western avenue, entertained last evening at a dancing party in honor of their daughter, Miss Pauline Hoffman, who was assisted by Miss Dorothy Gerow of New York. There were forty guests. It was given in honor of Miss Hoffman's approaching graduation.

Weds Former Russian Army Officer

A wedding of interest in Los Angeles is that of Miss Suzanne Daniel of Bakersfield, and Konstantin Pekoff, which took place at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in that city on the 22nd inst. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Frank Brown of San Francisco, but formerly of Los Angeles, and is a descendant of an old California family. She is a magazine and newspaper writer.

Mr. Pekoff was formerly a Russian army officer, afterwards an officer in Gen. Wrangle's anti-Bolshevik army, and a volunteer officer with the American Engineers in Siberia. Afterwards he was an artillery instruction officer in the Persian Cossack Division at Tehelan, Persia, when the English troops were fighting the soviets. He is a technical engineer and former resident of Petrograd.

The bride wore a gown of periwinkle Canton crepe and picture hat to match and carried a shower bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Married at St. John's Church

St. John's Episcopal Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Odessa Nelhaus and Earle Davis. The church was beautifully decorated with Easter lilies and other flowers and ferns. Miss Jean Price was maid of honor and were a frock of apricot silk and carried Cecile Brunner roses. The bridesmaids were Misses Beryle Wells and Mrs. Dorothy Bell. They wore organdie frocks and carried spring flowers. George Teetzel was best man and the ushers were Earl Lawrence and Henry Bitzenburger. The bride wore a gown of white satin, embroidered in seed pearls and wore a long veil fastened with orange blossoms.

To Spend Summer Abroad

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Willard Denison will sail from New York on May 20, on the S.S. Majestic for Europe, where they will spend the summer.

Here From Mexico

Mrs. J. L. Starr Hunt of Mexico City, is visiting her father and mother, Judge and Mrs. J. A. Gray at 2267 West Twenty-fifth street.

Return to Los Angeles

Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Pelronnet have sold their winter residence at 111 West Live Oak, Sierra Madre, and have returned to their home at 543 North Western avenue, Los Angeles.

Music and a Dinner

Mrs. John X. MacDonald gave a dinner and musicale at her quaint studio home on West Adams street, in honor of a group of artists who will leave soon for the East and for Europe, the guests including Mme. Geneva Johnstone-Bishop, Mme. Phyllis Durenforth Fortune, Mrs. Dorothy Burton Rice and Edmund Russell. Mr. Russell is going to India after visiting in London and Paris.

Assisting Mrs. McDonald were Mrs. Sigard Russell, Mrs. Felicia A. Brannan, Countess Von Hardenburg, Miss Maude Elizabeth Richards. Besides these there were places for Chevalier and Mme. Enrico Piana, Count and Countess Von Hardenburg, Mr. and Mrs. J. Spenser-Kelly, Prof. and Mrs. Louis F. D. Briois, Mr. and Mrs. Max Wagener, Baroness Rhinemorrill, Mrs. Charles Modini-Wood, Mme. Beatrice de Troost, Mme. Hanke, Mme. Alice Dorn, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hollingsworth, Mrs. Elizabeth Wood Stack, Miss Belle Cooper, Miss Donna Schuster, Mrs. Elizabeth Howard Hyde, Mrs. Florence Wood Clark, Miss Kathleen Shippen, Col. R. D. Richards, Sigurd Russell, Dr. Bruce Gordon Kingsley, Dr. Alexis Kall, Wadsworth Harris, Sol Cohen, W. H. Ball, W. Fair, A. B. McCaid, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Guido Castles and Capt. and Mrs. Vesey O'Davoren. The decorations were in red and pink roses and ferns.

At Big Dancing Party

A trio of subdebutantes, Misses Virginia Tharpe, Virginia Van Loan and Nedra Halfhill, entertained 250 guests at a dancing party at the Alexandria ballroom on Friday evening.

Among those assisting the girls were Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Chester R. Plosser, Mrs. Charles E. Van Loan, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Halfhill and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Russell. The girls called it a G.S. dance. The ballroom was elaborately decorated and there were balloons and other favors.

Mrs. Jackson Entertains

Mrs. Wayne Jackson gave a bridge tea on Wednesday for a company of twelve. Spring flowers adorned the tables.

Church of Immaculate Conception

The Church of the Immaculate Conception was the scene of the marriage of Miss Hasel Emerelda Stexton and William Grover Fowler on Wednesday morning. Father John Powers officiated. Easter lilies massed with ferns and palms adorned the church.

The bride, who was born and reared in Ireland, has lived in Los Angeles two years, and is a niece of the late Thomas Crawley of Oakland and Vallejo, Cal. The groom hails from Kentucky and has a sister, Mrs. Richard T. Lightfoot of this city. The couple will reside in this city.

Daughters British Empire Dance

Members of the Princess Mary Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will give a sports dance Saturday evening, May 6, in the Friday Morning Clubhouse at 940 South Figueroa street. The committee in charge includes Miss Frances Everett, Mrs. C. J. Fox, Mrs. Aubrey Allen, Mrs. John Colby, Miss Lalla Fagge, Miss Muriel King and Miss Sydney Young.

Announced Engagement

The betrothal of Miss Virginia Shields and Fred Schwartz was announced Saturday at a tea given by the Kappa Delta Rho Sorority at the home of the bride-elect, on West Adams and Normandie streets.

It was a surprise to all. The house was beautifully decorated in spring blooms. The news was carried by matrimonial boat. The wedding is to take place in June. Among the guests were Misses Pearl Anderson, Olga Bieber, Lucille Connor, Muriel Ennor, Bar-

The call of the—
open road

—the Out of doors is calling you.

Wetherby-Kayser Sports Footwear combines smartness with durability and wearing comfort

There are models that breathe the very spirit of play-loving cosmopolitan California where it is out-of-doors all year

There is a style for every taste and every occasion, for men, women and children. The leathers and colors are carefully chosen to harmonize with the soft tones of advance spring costumes of the day

for Men

for Business

Templar

All makes of typewriters, adding machines, cash registers, safes, showcases and fixtures, are advertised in Times Want-Ads—"Advertised today—sold tomorrow."

We Tell It With Values

Los Angeles
San Francisco
New York
Portland
Seattle

Sweet Sixteen

—Enters upon another Twelvemonth, more attractive, more worthy than at any time in her youthful, spirited life, again presenting a collection of new creations for the spring days that aptly characterize every whimsical fancy of the mode.

DRESSES
WRAPS
SUITS

—that follow the latest word of Fashion for town and country.
—that interpret with vividness every whispered hint from Paris.
—that truly depict the mode in sportwear and the artful tailleurs.

$16

Happily the distribution of Sweet Sixteen garments is so extensive and yet limited in duplication of the models there's always a freshness about the new ones that is captivating. And as our Los Angeles women appreciate it, no "Sweet Sixteen" models are ever allowed to become over-popular. The great variety reserves your favorite selection so as to make it quite near exclusive.

Paying two and three times as much for practically the same garment does not hold any lure for those who prefer to be more practical and economical, and still be just as charming in their dress.

Coat of all wool ... lining, button trimmed, immensely tailored; all sizes, all silk lined.
$16

Every Garment in this vast collection speaks of youth itself.

These models give unlimited satisfaction to the woman who demands a smartness that is evident to the smallest degree—so versatile as to be worn with becomingness by all—juniors, misses and matrons—sizes 16 to 44.

Dress of fine quality Georgette, bespeaks youthful model, suitable for afternoon and evening wear, all pastel shades and all sizes.
$16

Suit of all wool Tweed, Kelly Cloth or Tricotine. Tailored or semi-Tuxedo effect, all sizes, all silk lined.
$16

Extensive as is the variety of "Sweet Sixteen" models at $16, there are thousands more, priced the "Sweet Sixteen" way at $25 to $75

337-39 So. Broadway, Bet. 3rd and 4th

Myer Siegel & Co.
WILL OCCUPY THESE PREMISES

Seymour's
617-619 Broadway

No Refunds
No Exchanges

Closing Out!
Closing Out!
Closing Out!

Only Three More Weeks!

Why This Sale?

—Because the name of Seymour's will soon be history. MYER SIEGEL & CO. will occupy this building. We are Closing Out!

We Must Dispose of Our Stock!

—We have gone through the store, cutting prices on every hand—beautiful, desirable apparel has been reduced to prices that are astonishingly low!

You Must See the Wonderful Bargains to Appreciate Them!

Now! Take Advantage of the Great Sale!

Suits - Low Priced!

$16.95 $26.95 $36.95

Beautiful Seymour Quality Suits at prices that are ridiculously low. Tweeds, Tricotine, Twills, Velours, etc. Greatly reduced.

Dresses - Entire Stock Must Go

$16.95 $24.95 $33.95 —and upwards to $69.95.

Any woman in need of a dress simply cannot afford to miss this sale. Silks, Georgettes, Taffetas, Woole—fashionable styles and colors.

Coats - Remarkable!

$16.95 $29.95 $39.50

You cannot possibly find such bargains elsewhere. Polos, Normandies, Bolivias—and some very smart Spring Wraps and Capes, too!

High and Low Shoes!

Basement—1000 More Pairs Added!

Shoe Sale!

One Pair $2.85
2 Pairs $5

Seymour's
617-619 South Broadway

Gayeties of the Week.

nice Holbrook, Doris Hoswell, Evelyn Kleinsorg, Pauline Kutzner, Inez Marsh, Lyle Ostrom, Velda Porter, Helen Reed, La Rue Rich, Edith Rowley, Ethel Snavely, Evelyn Snavely, Jane Darlington, Eunice Grays, Donna Horton, Minna Wreden, Wilma Hirshey and Dorothy Machomich.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Murphy announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Louise Murphy, and George Wade Sayers, also of this city. The wedding will take place late in May. Mr. Sayers is the only child of R. H. Sayers, builder and contractor of this city, with whom he is associated in business. Miss Murphy is an accomplished musician.

The couple will pass their honeymoon motoring through Southern California and will reside in this city.

Miss Cole is Bride

Mrs. A. W. Pessell and daughter, Miss Florence L. Pessell, of 1850 North Bronson avenue, Hollywood, entertained in honor of Miss Gladys Cole with a beautifully appointed tea and shower last Saturday afternoon. The decorations were in Easter lilies and a basket hunt ended when the honor guest found her basket filled with gifts. Thirty guests were present, all friends of the bride-elect, and her mother.

Miss Cole became the bride of Delbert Cosby of Alhambra, Wednesday evening. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents, in Alhambra. Miss Helen Grimm of Hollywood was maid of honor, and Miss Florence Pessell was bridesmaid. Goirn De Sieux of Alhambra was best man, and Elbert Meyers, the groomsman. Little Betty Cosby was the flower girl.

Miss Helen Grimm entertained in honor of the couple with a dancing party.

Out-of-Town Society..

PASADENA

Many spring weddings and engagements are being announced these April days in Pasadena.

Miss Kathryn Ashley and LeRoy Keykendall were married Thursday evening at the home of R. L. Ashley, 689 Prospect Square. Dr. Hugh K. Walker of Los Angeles was the officiating clergyman.

Announcement was made this week by Mrs. Ella H. Levings, 547 East Washington street, of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Lucia Levings, and Raymond Copeson of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Copeson, 753 North Fair Oaks avenue. The ceremony took place February 14.

Mrs. Susan Flint Munson, 1140 North Hill avenue, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Grace Helen Lewis, and Bruce Engman of San Gabriel.

The engagement of Miss Louise Up de Graff, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Up de Graff, and E. Wallace Neff of Altadena was announced this week by the parents of the bride-to-be. Mr. Neff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Neff of Santa Clara street. No date has been set for the wedding.

Members of the study section of the Drama League read Zona Gale's play, "Miss Lulu Bett," at a study meeting Monday evening at Gilmor Brown's studio. Miss Louise Crawford read the act of Lulu Bett. Others taking part were E. O. Stechhan, Mrs. Nelson Nevius, Charles Prickett, Miss Dorothy Finer, Mrs. Joseph Welsh, Jr., Dr. Margaret Carhart, Olive Pickett and Datus C. Smith.

The Opportunity Club has announced May 1 as the date of its May Dance for charity. It is to be held at the Vista del Arroyo. Mrs. Fred Huggins is chairman of the committee.

Mrs. John J. Hamilton, 1483 South Los Robles avenue, was hostess to the New Century Sorosis Friday afternoon. Mrs. J. S. White and Mrs. C. F. Henry were the speakers of the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P Rhodes, Jr., and Mrs. Frederick Bond, Jr., entertained at a bridge party and dance Tuesday evening at the Valley Hunt Club. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lacey assisted.

Miss Reita Lillian Paul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Paul, 514 Howard Place, and Rand Watson of Bakersfield were married Monday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. Dr. Mele M. Smith of the First Methodist Church was the officiating clergyman. Only members of the families and immediate friends were present. Mr. and Mrs. Watson will make their home in Bakersfield.

Mrs. John McWilliams, Jr., will entertain the Smith College Club at her home, 1307 South Pasadena avenue, next Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Elliott had as their guests at dinner at the Maryland Monday evening Joseph Hergesheimer the novelist, and Mrs. Hergesheimer, Samuel G. Blythe and Mrs. Martha Newcomb.

Mrs. C. J. Alfred entertained at a luncheon, followed by bridge, at the Hotel Vista del Arroyo Wednesday.

Members of the Neighborhood Club will hold a dinner and program at their clubhouse next Tuesday evening.

EAGLE ROCK CITY

The women of the valley were delightfully entertained Friday afternoon when the music section of the club, under the direction of Mrs. Ward Dutcher Hume, gave a musical reception at the clubhouse to meet Mrs. Bessie Hughes Green, Mrs. Gardiner, Mrs. Vardaman Baily, Mrs. Douglas Keeney, Mrs. Paul Elderkin, and Miss Leora Johnstone. Besides the entire choral club in the receiving line were Mrs. Alice Winters, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. W. E. Bruce, Mrs. A. R. Rose, Mrs. G. Edwards, and Mrs. W. Weir.

Mrs. Ethel Williams and her son, H. L. Williams, left on Wednesday for a two weeks camping trip. They will visit Elsinore Hot Springs and San Diego before they return to Eagle Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hume spent Friday at Laguna and motored on Saturday to Santa Barbara to spend the week-end with their son, Ward Dutcher Hume, Jr.

Miss Ethel Congdon, Mrs. Constance Braasch, and Mrs. A. Ludlow left on Friday for San Francisco to attend the third annual convention of the California Federation of Music Clubs which is to be held there the first four days of this week. Mr. Braasch drove the party to the northern city where they plan to remain for ten days.

CAMARILLO

The A. Camarillo home in Camarillo was the scene of a jolly dancing party Monday evening when Miss Isabella Camarillo entertained in honor of her two house guests, Miss Marie Costello and Joseph Kelley, both of San Francisco A large number of guests were invited and enjoyed the affair until away into the wee hours of the morning. During the dancing several prizes were given for special dancers. Miss Marie Costello was awarded the guest prize.

Mrs. C. J. Daily of Camarillo was the chief center of attraction in society circles recently when she entertained her many friends on Wednesday and Thursday of last week. On both occasions the spacious home was filled with guests who enjoyed bridge, ten tables playing each day. On Wednesday high honors went to Mrs. H. M. Staire while Mrs. M. C. Delirell won second prize and Mrs. Will Daily received the consolation prize. On Thursday the first prize was captured by Mrs. F. C. Lee, Mrs. L. K. Hope won second prize and the consolation prize went to Mrs. James Leonard. The Daily home was exquisitely decorated. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the day's games. Mrs. Daily was assisted by her five daughters, Mrs. Andrew Borchard, Mrs. Max Schreiber and the Misses Edna, Mayre and Margaret.

The home of Mrs. Joe Lewis, Jr., in Camarillo was the scene of an entertaining party Thursday last when she entertained the members of her card club at bridge. Two tables played and at the conclusion of the afternoon's playing Miss Jessie Petit received the prize for having the highest score.

SAN LUIS OBISPO

Entertaining for Mrs. Ferdinand Tatjes of Oakland, who is their house guest, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Jespersen were hosts at a charming party Saturday evening. The time was pleasantly passed with music and games, refreshments being served at a late hour. Those who enjoyed the affair were: Mrs. Ferdinand Tatjes of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs M. H. Jespersen and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Tatjes and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Tatjes and family, Miss Lottie Kimbrough, Miss Florence Leitner, J. Peterson.

Donald Wallace celebrated his fourth birthday anniversary Saturday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wallace of Garden street. A merry time was enjoyed by the little guests, and delicious refreshments were served. Those present were: Louise and Merle Thomas, Rachel and Watson Greenfield, Virginia Chamberlain, Ruth Whitlock, Billy Goold and Donald Wallace.

The engagement is announced of Miss L. Beckford of Los Angeles to Frank Treanor, Jr., of this city. The marriage will take place in the near future at the home of the

DUNLAP'S

729
West Seventh St.

Suits
$89.50
3-piece silk and wool knitted sports suits
3-piece cloth street suits

Sweaters
$20.00 and $25.00
Pure silk in all shades

Dinner Dresses
$75.00 $89.50 $95.00
Lace, chiffon and taffeta in newest colorings

Blackstone's California's Finest Store Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth Blackstone's

1000 Pairs First Quality, High-Grade Silk Hose

Delightful Models for NOW in New
Summer Dresses

of Georgette, Canton and New Printed Crepe-de-chines, at
$55.00

—Dresses that are certainly ahead of anything previously introduced this season at so moderate a pricing.
—In fabric and style-treatment, embellishment, needlework and value combined, they have no counterpart.
—Simply designed or with elaborate beading, these Frocks are ideal for street and afternoon wear.
—The gowns pictured give one a slight conception of these wonderful creations at $55.00.
—GAY SPRING COLORS PREDOMINATE.

Smartest Modes in SALE 200

Silk Sweaters
$29.50
—If a Sweater it must be, and no doubt it should be, then you can proudly meet the gaze of your best friends wearing one of these wonderful Sweaters featured at
—The finest, heaviest pure silk sweaters ever assembled in this or any other store to sell for as little as $29.50. Perfect fitting Tuxedo styles with sashes or braided belts and pockets. The range of colors is so extensive that it surely embraces the shade you have in mind.

Sports Silk Skirts
$15.00
—Beautiful Canton Crepes and Rochanara Crepes have more than done their share in making the component part of the Sweater Costume a thing of surpassing beauty.
—A "special purchase" of pleated and plain models in many fetching color combinations.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

IN "MAY DAY" SALE
$1.95
—Just received in time for a rousing sale Monday—One Thousand pairs of new, full-fashioned Hosiery of a famously good and well known make—Sheer, beautiful and of even texture, these Silk Stockings are of the weight and finish that suit so and receive the admiration of all women.
—Reinforced for extra service with lisle garter tops, soles, heels and toes.
—In black, white and all the good shades including cordovan, tan, fawn, medium gray, taupe, pale and navy. Sizes 8½ to 10.
—A WONDERFUL REGULAR VALUE AT A MUCH HIGHER PRICE THAN $1.95 a PAIR.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Seven Exquisite Styles in Lovely New
Real Lace Guimpes
$2.95

—In all the time that Lace Guimpes have been fashion favorites there never has been a value to equal these beautiful new real Irish and Filet lace trimmed Guimpes, offered Monday at $2.95.
—Some of them have the smartest of embroidered bands on fine net, while others have the camisole Vestee with pattern continued and finished across the bottom, so that the Vestee may be worn on the outside if preferred.
—The newest and prettiest "Tuxedo" "Peggy" and "Frill" effects presented this season.
—A value at $2.95 that is little less than sensational in its attractiveness.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Woven Pattern Taffetas, $1.95
—A splendid rich quality of chiffon taffeta in practically all of the fashionable shades of the season. The artistically woven stripes, plaids and checks make them irresistibly smart for separate skirts, blouses and dresses. They are 36 inches wide and a value comparable at $1.95 a yard.

"Cheney Bros." Foulards, $2.25
—Every woman knows the sterling quality of "Cheney Bros." Foulards. Each year they are prettier than the last and nothing will ever satisfactorily take their place in particular scope of fashion usefulness.
—Principally navy and black grounds with dainty colored figures. Very special at $2.25 a yard.

Georgettes, Crepe-de-chines, $1.75
—The woman who loves light weight, filmy fabrics, will quickly succumb to the charm of these bewitching figured Georgettes and crepe de chines, featured at the amazingly low price of $1.75 a yard.
—They are 40 inches wide and one may choose from a nice assortment of both light and dark colors.

Striped Japanese Crepes, 25c
—1,000 yards of striped Japanese Cotton Crepes go on sale Monday at 25c a yard.
—Striped effects in green, lavender, pink and blue on light grounds.
—These crepes are 36 inches wide and are priced exceedingly low for Monday's sale.

"David and John Anderson" Ginghams
—The famous Scotch Gingham, known the world over as the best manufactured.
—1600 yards in a wide range of plaid effects and colors; 32 inches wide. VERY SPECIAL. 75c

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

The Entire Stock of
Blackstone Suits
Without Exception, STILL on Sale at Reductions of
1-2, 1-3, 1-5 OFF MARKED PRICES

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

New "Modart" Corsets
—A special featuring of the new models, beginning Monday.
—The fashion-correct front-laced "Modart" for every figure type.
—Expert Corsetieres at your service.

Model Illustrated $8.50
—For the slender to average figure, this handsome new style has been especially designed for those who desire the comfort and freedom of the uncorseted figure, combined with the graceful lines that come from being properly corseted.
—Fashioned of pink silk batiste and lightly boned.

"Boyshform" Brassieres
75c to $3.75
—There is no question about it, the "Boyshform" Brassiere has "arrived" and it is with every confidence that we commend it to the attention of all well-dressed women.
—A very beautiful number is fashioned of brocaded Skinner's Satin in pink, turquoise and orchid. Sizes 34 to 44. Price $3.75.
—Another style is made of pink Skinner's Satin and edged with dainty lace. Sizes 32 to 44. Price $3.00.

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Never Were Styles so Fascinating and Diversified in
New Porch, Garden, House Frocks
—There is no greater satisfaction than that of looking freshly and daintily dressed about the house. The wide selection of attractive styles in this section makes it easy, indeed, to have plenty of fetching tub dresses for house, garden and porch wear.

Hand Embroidered
Bands and Edges
ONE THIRD LESS AT
$2.00 to $9.65
—Possessing every attribute of desirability for the making of Vestees and the trimming of gowns, blouses and neckwear.
—Exquisite hand-work on fine nets and organdy.
—Bands and edges in exclusive designs and in widths from one inch to twelve inches. $2.00 to $9.65 a yard.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

$5.00 to $20.00
—The most becoming models imaginable and many of them, for every type of femininity.
—Featuring a new department with new Frocks enables Blackstone's to have a larger and finer display than ever before.
—Frocks that measure up to the Blackstone standard of style-individuality, quality and making.
—Just as much care has been exercised in the selection of these house garments as is expended in the choosing of dress apparel.
—Frocks of checked gingham, dotted swisses, voiles and cretonnes.
—In every color and combination.
—And showing all the newest novel effects in collars, pockets, sashes and girdles and other delightful innovations.

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

N. B. Blackstone Co.
Los Angeles

Blackstone's

Silk Hose

"MAY DAY" SALE

$1.95

ived in time for a rousing sale Monday. mend pairs of new, full-fashioned Silk a famously good and well known make. sentiful and of even texture, these Silk are of the weight and finish that ask for the admiration of all women. nd for extra service with lisle garter tops and toes.

white and all the good shades including tan, fawn, medium gray, nude, polo and to 10.

ERFUL REGULAR VALUE AT A MUCH PRICE THAN $1.95 a PAIR.

IRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

in Lovely New

Guimpes

ffetas, $1.95

ically all of the fashionable shades id checks make them irresistibly y are 36 inches wide and a value to

lards, $2.25

Bros." Foulards. Each wishes satisfactorily take their place in their colored figures. Very special at

e-chines, $1.75

, will quickly succumb to the charm chines, featured at the amazingly a nice assortment of both light and

Crepes, 25c

on sale Monday at 25c a yard. e light grounds. exceedingly low for Monday's selling.

rson" Ginghams

as the best manufactured. 32 inches wide. VERY 75c

TORE'S

Diversified in

ouse Frocks

ly dressed about the house. The re plenty of fetching tub dresses for

Newsy Events of Society's Affairs from Engagements to Receptions and Dances.

Los Angeles. Mr. ...son of Mrs. M. P. ...Mill street.

...Dana entertained ...Club at her home in ...Tuesday afternoon. ...noon passed with ... and conversation. ... were served.

...Bray was hostess ...friends Tuesday ...her home in Higuera ...bridge. Dancing was ...the evening.

...Andrews and child... are the guests of ...George S. Andrews

...Klasgye and daughter, ...Klasgye of Long ...have been visiting ...this city, have returned ...home in the south. They ...companied by Mr. and ...Tupper, who will visit ...time. Mrs. M. E. Pratt ...is the house guest of ...Stevens.

...Grand Castle of Maricopa ...the week here with

...Dean Berry and little ...Virginia, are spending a ...in San Francisco visit... ...Berry's parents.

...James Foley, lecturer, ...and humorist, of Pas... delighted a crowded ...evening at the Wom... Club, was a ...home of Mr. and Mrs. ...Blair who also enter... following gentlemen at ...six o'clock dinner; ...E. Key, Elmo Hough, C. ...Pratt, R. Richardson, W. ...and C. R. Miller.

...of the near relatives ...Alderman were in... ...home to assist in ...of her ninety-sixth ...anniversary Sunday. Two ...others living, Mr. E. I. ...of Los Angeles and ...Shirley, of Cleveland, ...present. Mrs. Alder... ...grandchildren and ...great-grandchildren living. ...also decorated birthday ...with 96 candles, the gift ...George B. MacGillivray, ...was the center piece ...table. Those present to ...honor guest were Mr. ...and Mrs. Twogood, Mr. and ...Mrs. Alderman, Mr. and ...Mrs. Young and the Misses ...Virginia and Florence ...and Mrs. Rhea West ...Robert and baby Jean ...Merle Alderman, Mrs. ...Herman and Miss Lena ...of Los Angeles.

...Stone who has re... ...from a trip to Ja... ...Philippine Islands, ...has been a house-guest ...of A. I. Kuster, re... ...in Fresno ...evening. During his ...he entertained many ...with his interesting ex... ...as well as displaying the ...which he brought ...from.

...Elizabeth Craig motored ...Angeles Saturday with ...son of her companion ...Theodore Kosloff ...Dancing School, to ...week end at her home in ...Laguna Canyon. The dis... ...of the school was forgotten ...for the time in the ...of the canyon. The party ...morning, upon ...dancing and ...of the "Imitation" of ...creations of the vari... ...and teachers of the ...party left for Los An... ...morning to resume ...Those of the party ...were Helen Sheldon, Grace Martin, Melba Cornell, Flower Wilkinson, Dorothy Biestrink, Eleanor Gingham, Genevieve Finney, and Margaret Beere, the latter accompanied by her brother, Wm. Beere, who is stationed at San Pedro in the Navy.

Monrovia

A very pleasant affair of the week was the meeting of the members of the Foothill Luncheon Club on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. La Verne Watt of North Ivy avenue. Besides the members of the club, the hostess invited a few other guests. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock, the group enjoying the daintily-appointed repast in the pleasant out-of-door room of the Watt home. Beautiful spring blossoms were used about the rooms in various ways. Bridge furnished entertainment for the afternoon, Mrs. L. N. Wheeler and Dr. Pauline Waterman being the winners at cards.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hutchinson and the former's mother, Mrs. F. A. Hutchinson, motored to Los Angeles on Sunday where they were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilfrey of El Centro street.

In compliment to Miss Cora Jack, house guest of Mrs. W. G. Barks, Mrs. J. H. Bartle and Mrs. Roger Brown entertained on Thursday with a delightfully informal luncheon at their home on East White Oak avenue. Only a few friends were invited for the charmingly-arranged party. A bowl of lovely spring flowers of pastel shades formed the centerpiece for the table at which places were arranged for the honor guest, Miss Jack, and Mrs. W. G. Marks, Mrs. C. E. VanLandingham, Mrs. A. P. Brewer, Mrs. Montie Gwinn, Mrs. Howard Buttolph of Duarte, Mrs. Montague Graham and the two hostesses. After luncheon the party adjourned to the cosy porch where the afternoon was spent with needlework.

After an enjoyable winter spent here in this city, Mr. and Mrs. Montie Gwinn and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Garrison left on Saturday morning for their home in Boise, Idaho. The trip will be made in Gwinn's automobile, the journey to take them by way of San Francisco and Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Gwinn have joined the party that will this summer take the European trip under the guidance of Rev. H. A. Fisk. They will join the group at New York and return with them in September, to spend the winter here again.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Head left on Thursday for a motor trip to Phoenix, Ariz. Besides visiting in Phoenix, they will be the guests of Mrs. Head's brother, J. F. Peck, of Tempe, Ariz. The Heads plan to be gone about a month.

A quiet home wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Shine of Claremont, when their niece, Miss Roberta Harley, and Hugh McBratney of this city, were married on Wednesday evening. Only a few friends were present for the pretty wedding ceremony. Rev. Gardiner of Claremont officiated. Following the ceremony, a wedding supper was served and the couple left for a honeymoon in San Diego. On their return they will be at home in this city on East Orange avenue. Among those who motored over from this city were Mr. and Mrs. John McBratney and two children, Sheila and William Gerald; Miss Elizabeth McBratney, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Nickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mead and Walter Boyd.

Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Salisbury had as their guests over the Easter holidays their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Salisbury and their two children, Clark and Maria. The Salisburys arrived on Friday and remained until Tuesday. Sunday morning the children enjoyed an Easter egg hunt.

E. E. Rives, a well-known local real estate dealer, and Mrs. Rives, are planning a pleasant vacation this summer. They will leave about the last of June in their new touring car for Seattle. From there they will drive East, with the Dakotas. Mr. Rives's former home, as their destination. From there the journey will be resumed to Illinois and Missouri, and then on home to California. The trip is expected to take about three months.

La Habra

Mrs. Delphia Redfern entertained the ladies of the Monday Afternoon Club at her home on First street, April 24.

During the afternoon the club members planned a feed for their husbands to take place Saturday evening, May 6. The domestic science room at the school house will be used and after the dinner which will be an elaborate affair, the balance of the evening will be spent entertaining the men on their best-loved hobby. The club membership was extended to number twenty-five, and the names of three new members voted on. A waiting list was also prepared. The hostess served delicious home-made angel-food, and sunshine cake, and ice cream. Members present were: Mrs. W. L. Rhodes, Mrs. F. E. Proud, Mrs. M. F. Davis, Mrs. E. E. Proud, Mrs. W. L. York, Mrs. C. E. Varney, Mrs. F. B. Drake, Mrs. W. F. Taylor, Mrs. Anna Brookhauser, Mrs. J. I. Andley, Mrs. Charles Tower, Mrs. George Wolfe, Mrs. J. H. Walker and the hostess, Mrs. Delphia Redfern.

A very interesting meeting of the Woman's Club was held at the social hall Tuesday. One special feature was the planting of a shrub and tree planting for the clubhouse park. A committee was appointed, consisting of Mrs. F. B. Drake, Mrs. Anita Williams and Mrs. W. L. York to interview professional gardeners, and look over some of the Los Angeles and Pasadena parks. Mrs. Rhodes was appointed delegate to the State convention, Mrs. W. L. York, alternate. Echoes from the county convention in the report of the Boulder Dam and Muscle Sheals projects, were vigorously discussed and information as to these two vital matters will be thoroughly sought before an election.

Mrs. S. W. Taylor, mother of W. F. Taylor, left over the Union Pacific for Kansas City Tuesday. Mrs. Taylor is 84 years old, but the journey has no terrors for her. She had been visiting in Southern California, here and at Santa Ana, where another son resides. Mr. Taylor motored in to Los Angeles, and saw his aged mother safely off on her trip, which she will make alone, being met in Kansas City by her daughter, with whom she has made her home.

Olinda

A barbecue, a hike through the hills after wild flowers, and a pleasant evening were some of the happy surprises given Mr. and Mrs. Will A. Ennin, Sunday, when a party of friends descended upon them. The party included Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spencer of Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. George Tremer of Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lovering and Mr. and Mrs. Christian of Fullerton.

A delightful picnic party was held by the friends and family of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. McHenry at Orange county park Sunday. A bounteous luncheon was enjoyed under the age-old oaks, after which games and music were enjoyed. Those to enjoy this pleasant outing were: Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Tottle of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hoffman, Miss Ethel Hoffman and the C. E. McHenry family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Le Muer spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Le Muer of San Bernardino. Sunday a motor trip was taken by the two families to Hesperia.

Mrs. E. J. Peck, assisted by her mother, Mrs. L. A. Tardison, celebrated the third natal day of the wee son and grandson. A birthday cake was the center of interest of the small boy as the guests were all grown-ups. The luncheon table was decorated in yellow and white, spring blossoms being used. After luncheon an old-fashioned quilting party was held during the afternoon. The guests included: Mrs. A. A. Hardiman of Fullerton; Mrs. H. G. Van Denberg of Brea; Mrs. Roy Angle, Mrs. A. Algers, Mrs. George Algers, Mrs. D. Tracy Davis, Mrs. George Raynor and Mrs. Luther Ests of the Stearns Laesa.

Bakersfield

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Kline of Sacramento, formerly of Bakersfield, have learned with interest of the recent marriage of their son, Walter Hayden Kline, to Miss Maetta Alley, also of Sacramento. The ceremony was performed at the home of Mrs. Albert Perier in the Capital City. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Alley and is an accomplished musician, as is Mr. Kline, who was formerly professionally engaged here and is now a member of an orchestra in a San Francisco theater. At the close of the theatrical season, Mr. and Mrs. Kline will make their home in Sacramento.

The marriage of Miss Feliste Bimat and Alexander Payre was solemnized in Fresno Saturday at St. John's Church. Owing to the recent death of the bride's father, Leon Bimat, the ceremony was simple, being attended only by the bride's mother and brother, Mrs. Malvina Bimat and Edward Bimat. Mrs. Peyre, who has a host of friends among the young people here, is a graduate of Kern County High School. Mr. Peyre owns a sheep ranch and conducts a general merchandise store in Montana, where the young couple are to make their home.

Celebrating the first anniversary of their wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lane entertained Saturday evening. Five hundred was the amusement, prizes being won by Mrs. Fred Krebs, Frank Lane, Mrs. Sadie Daniels and Elmer Daniels. Refreshments were served at a late hour. Those present were: Messrs. and Mmes. A. Weaber, Elmer Daniels, R. E. Galloway, Frank Sprague, Chilson Sanford, W. P. Brewer, R. D. Owens, C. A. Green, Miss Margaret Brewer and Mrs. Fred Krebs.

The home of Mrs. R. L. Wilson, 535 Monterey street, was the scene of a pretty wedding, when Mabelle Hawthorne became the bride of James McGrager. Roses and bridal wreaths were arranged profusely about the living-room, where the ceremony was read by Rev. H. C. Slater. At 5:30 o'clock the bridal pair were honor guests at dinner at the Wilson home. They will be at home soon on the Gilbert ranch in Weedpatch.

Guests at the dinner last evening, included: Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson and family, Mmes. Perlie Jewett, Rose Gargel, C. W. Shafer, Lee Hawthorne and Billy Hawthorne.

About ninety members of the adult cast of the society circus which gave three highly-successful performances here under the auspices of the Woman's Club, were entertained after the last show, at the home of Mrs. J. Warren Tatum. Mrs. Carolyn Staley, who directed the show for the Woman's Club, and the club women, acted as hostesses. A delightful hour of dancing was enjoyed, after which a midnight supper was served.

Mrs. Staley, who arrived in Bakersfield two weeks ago today for preliminary work with committees, departed Sunday for Reno, Nev., where she is to produce a similar show.

Fresno

Mrs. Sidney L. Platt entertained with one of the most elaborately-appointed teas of the social season Tuesday afternoon at her home in J street. The guests had the pleasure of meeting the attractive daughter-in-law of the hostess, Mrs. Laurence T. Platt of Lindsay, and also Mrs. H. A. Jackson of Berkeley. The Platt home was converted into a veritable bower of flowers. Baskets copiously filled with wistaria, tamarack and lilacs were placed in the drawing-room, where the hostess received her guests. Assisting Mrs. Platt in receiving the guests were Mmes. C. H. Hotaling, Herbert Dunn, L. R. Wilson, A. M. Loper, Alice Daley Smith and A. M. Garner. Mrs. R. T. Hall presided over the punch bowl and she was assisted by a bevy of pretty girls. The punch bowl was placed in one corner of the porch that was prettily decorated with quantities of bridal wreaths and roses. Little Ruth and Florence, the dainty little daughters of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Pettis, opened the door for the guests. The dining-room was decorated with pink Cherokee roses and on the table was a handsome lace cloth over pink satin. Seated at the table were Mrs. B. B. Lambkin and Mrs. Charles W. Musick. They were assisted by Miss Mary Lambkin, Miss Helen Armitage, Miss Mary Porteous and Mrs. Lee Smith. During the afternoon, while the 200 guests called music was played by Charles Pribble, violinist, accompanied by Mrs. Earl Towner, Miss Ethel Amering gave a group of songs.

Miss Bell T. Ritchie, president of the Fresno Musical Club, is planning an interesting six months' trip to Europe. She plans to leave here tonight and will go directly to New York, from where she will sail early in May. She will go to London, where she will take advantage of the opera season, which will last six weeks or two months. The early summer is also the time for many orchestral concerts and also other concerts. Cecil Fanning, who appeared in recital before the Fresno Musical Club a season or two ago, will give a concert in London at that time, and is anxious that Miss Ritchie be there then.

During all this time Miss Ritchie expects to be studying voice from the best teachers which the city affords, specializing particularly in oratorical work. In connection with her singing, Miss Ritchie will make a research study of old Scotch ballads and customs. During the month of August, she will go to the highlands of Scotland, there to find out more of the customs and living of her ancestors, for it was over thirty years ago that her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ritchie, came with their family from Scotland to Fresno. Before returning home next fall, Miss Ritchie will go to Paris, and it may be to the Hebrides, where she will study the peoples.

Mrs. Nelson Salter, who has been in San Francisco for a short time, returned Wednesday to be with her father, J. W. Coffman, at his home in O street. Later in the season, when the weather permits, Mrs. Salter will join her husband, who is at Emerald Bay.

Mrs. A. L. Lockwood, Jr., entertained a congenial group with bridge Tuesday afternoon at her home in Yale avenue. The guests who were invited to enjoy the hospitality of Mrs. Lockwood included Misses Ruth Fraze, Madeline Sayre, Verna Vogel, Irma Giffen, Maude Holland, Isabel Nies, Isabel Avila, Alta Spaude, Margaret Shipp, Mmes. Fay Nichols, Leroy Depp, Knox Blasingame and Harry Wells.

Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sandham on College avenue, Miss Florence Sandham and Robert Downing were united in marriage, Rev. Black of the Northside Christian Church performing the ceremony. The house was decorated with bridal wreaths and lilacs and only close relatives were present during the service. The bride, who was unattended, wore a becoming outfit in shades of orchid. The dress was of organdy with the same colored hat trimmed with flowers and wheat, while a bouquet of lilies of the valley and orchids completed the picture. After the serving of refreshments Mrs. Downing dressed in her traveling suit, which consisted of a blue taffeta dress, with orchid coat and hat, and the couple left by motor to spend their honeymoon in Southern California. Upon their return they will make their home in a new apartment on McKenzie avenue.

Members of the Thursday Card Club were entertained at luncheon Friday by Mrs. DeWitt Helm at her country home, the meeting being postponed on account of Raisin Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Duan had as their house guests last week Miss Vera Gardner and Mrs. Ed

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

Many unusual types in breakfast room furniture are shown — most of them inexpensive. The illustration was drawn from a suite made in our own shops.

The "California" Offers "Better Values" in Inexpensive Home Furnishings

It is probably safe to assume that almost everybody who is at all familiar with the California Furniture Co. would prefer to select their home furnishings here—providing they were sure prices would be no higher than elsewhere—and providing they knew they could secure here extensive selections within the desired limitation of expenditure.

The purchase of home furnishings is of sufficient importance, and the expenditure involved is large enough to justify you in personally investigating and satisfying yourself on both these questions.

The facts are that whether your needs are for the modest and inexpensive or for the very finest you will find here at the "California" an unusually wide scope for selection, and in every price class you will find values that no store anywhere can surpass.

Suppose your need is a breakfast room set, and suppose you want to pay under a hundred dollars for it—you will find here many charming and distinctive sets from which to choose.

Or, let us assume, you are interested in a new dining room suite. You may place the limit of your expenditure anywhere from a few hundred up to the thousands and within any price range you will find very liberal selection of only the newest and best in design and quality.

Patrons very frequently tell us that they have been very much surprised to find they could do so much better here than elsewhere, because until they compared values they thought the "California" was high priced.

And let us emphasize the point—inasmuch as we are urging you to come here for better values in moderate priced home furnishings—the window displays and the first floor displays which will greet you may give you an impression that only the exclusive and the more costly furnishings are here—but your trip of inspection through the store will prove this conclusion to be wrong.

You will discover that the very opposite, of what you probably expected to find, is really true. You will discover, as have many other people who have accepted our invitation, that under actual value comparisons you can almost invariably do better at the "California" than elsewhere. And of course you know there is a decided advantage in the character of the furnishings you will secure here, and in the helpfulness of the service rendered you.

California Furniture Co.

BROADWAY 644-646

Near Seventh

INTERIOR DECORATORS

Feel free to come to make value comparisons regardless of your intent to buy.

The latitude for selection in dining-room furniture is particularly broad — the lesser priced suites being shown in interesting variety.

The suite illustrated was sketched on our floors. It is made of American Walnut and is an Italian type in design.

Brock and Company

It Happens Every Springtime

The salesmen in our diamond department might look at no calendars—read no spring poetry—pay no heed to balmy weather—and still know full well the season. The charming, age-old coincidence—young men *in numbers* seeking solitaire diamond rings—tells the story.

To those young men, we have but one message, born of long experience in supplying young men with solitaire diamond rings in springtime:

Regardless of the size of the stone you select, let it be a perfect diamond, perfectly set. For, in this flawless harmony lies a deep significance, that any loved one will clearly read, now and in the distant years.

You will find that, at Brock and Company's, this matter of quality in both stone and mounting is stressed to an unusual degree. Pure white and blue-white diamonds, such as we carry exclusively, receive full justice only when mounted with all the artistry at our command.

It is important—vitally important to your own satisfaction—that you have Brock and Company quality in your diamonds and diamond mountings.

Visitors Welcome

Brock and Company

437 439 441 BROADWAY

The House of Perfect Diamonds

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881

White Knitted Wear
Invitingly Displayed
On the Second Fl

May—And the Sales of White

Good, old-fashioned May Sales of White! People have been asking about them—Hamburger's has been planning! Funny how one's thoughts just naturally turn to Sales of White in Maytime. Doubly important are they this year, not alone in house-things—but along the lines of summer frocks and summer lingerie, for our Fashion booklet carries a note of the "White Summer" ahead. Thrifty ones, remember!

Asbestos Table Mats and Leaves—Value!

With all the pretty tables now to be found in California homes, the protection of table tops is uppermost in a good many home-loving minds. Here are values fine to be seized quickly while these very wonderful mats and leaves offer such low prices.

De Luxe Pads	*Victory Pads*	*Liberty Pads*
60 in. diameter—7.00	60 in. diameter—5.00	60 in. diameter—4.50
54 in. diameter—6.00	54 in. diameter—4.40	54 in. diameter—3.90
52 in. diameter—5.50	52 in. diameter—4.20	52 in. diameter—3.50
48 in. diameter—5.00	48 in. diameter—3.60	48 in. diameter—3.00

Ireland Sends Fine Linens

—at very worth-while savings

Double Damask Irish Linen Pattern Cloth—(72x72) . . . 10.00
Larger sizes 12.00 and 15.00.
Napkins to match (22x22.) 12.50 doz.

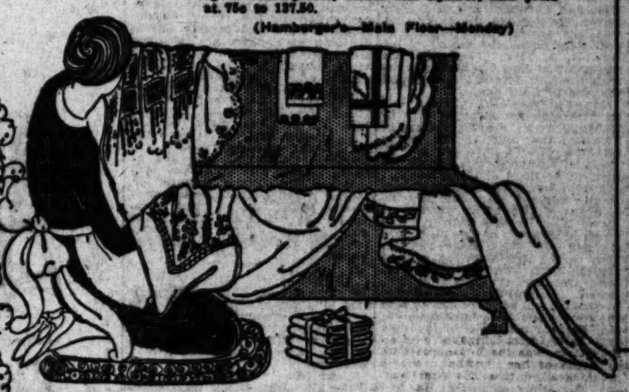
Irish Linen Pattern Cloths (70x70) 7.75
Size 70x88 . . . . . 9.50
Napkins to match (22x22.) 9.50 doz.

Odd Irish Linen Napkins (20x20) at 5.00 dozen.

Fancy Linens ½ Price

Here is a group for the hundreds of women who love fine, beautiful art linens—a group at one-half price, think of it! Included are those rare art pieces of filet, mosaic and cluny, ranging in size from the very small to the very large and taking in centerpieces, scarfs and squares, half price at 75c to 137.50.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)



White Summer Cottons in the White Sale

—including many wanted weaves

45-Inch Genuine Swiss Organdie . . . . . **50c Yd.**
Genuine Swiss organdie is the ONLY organdie that has the guaranteed permanent finish—therefore a very special feature at 50c yard. In white.

Imported White Dotted Swiss . . . 59c
Very popular for summer. 30 inches wide and dots "embroidered in" to stay in.

Flaxons 35c
A pretty substitute for fine linen—all white in a most attractive variety of checks. 32, 34-in.

Pajama Checks 19c
A quality that usually sells for more. Very soft and cool for summer nightgarments. 36 in.

New White Skirtings 75c
Imported skirtings that have much distinction in pattern and quality. 36 inches wide.

Figured White Voiles . . 35c
Women contemplating pretty, cool summer frocks will revel in this price and choice.

White Plisse Crepe . . . 25c
Every woman knows Plisse crepe! So many uses and this such a very special economy price. 30 in.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

May-And a Sale of Silks

And SUCH a sale of silks! If only you, fair reader, could have seen the bolts and bolts and bolts as they were being marked in the great receiving rooms! Being marked at prices you never dreamed of—that is, NOT for such qualities. After all, we of Southern California know there is nothing that ever CAN take the place of silks. Therefore, when Hamburger's has 25,000 yards of Hamburger Quality silks to offer at such downright economy, it is time to buy, is it not? And frocks this year are SO easily made.

Sports Silks—the Vogue of the Hour 2.95

—you know all their names—Here and There, Tally-ho, Sportspun, Fantasi—the whole wonderful family of season-favored sports silks at this lowest of sale prices. All 40 inches wide.

Heavy Satin Canton Crepe 3.95

—fashion notes from every corner are insisting on Canton crepe as the most serviceable, popular and altogether satisfactory Spring and Summer costume silk. Satin Canton and all-silk Canton novelties, here in all colors at 3.95.

Newest and Choicest Fancy Weave Silks, 4.95

Here are all those rich, wonder-woven silks that for want of a better name are termed "Fancy"—suitable for almost any sort of frock from the care-free sports frock to the dinner gown of dignity and long, graceful mien. Beautiful shades, wonderful patterns—all at this joy-giving sale price.

White Sports Satin, ... 1.50
That firm quality women like best. 40 inches.

Heavy Sports Satin, ... 1.65
Fully 15 colors for choice. 40 inches.

Silk Shirtings, ... 1.35
Offering an opportunity to save on "hubby's" shirts. 32 in.

Plain Silks, ... 1.95
Chiffon taffeta, georgette and crepe de chine—splendid. 36 and 40 inches wide.

Pongee and Taffeta, ... 95c
The taffetas in pretty stripes—the figured pongee in natural color. 35 inches.

Figured Georgette, ... 1.25
The wanted patterns for immediate styles. Also foularda. 40 inches wide.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

"The Breton" A New Costume Suit For *Maytime*

"The Breton," one of the season's newest conceits and so named from its Brittany jacket, or rather its modified and modernized jacket that took inspiration from the picturesque peasant coat of Brittany. Loose and rather straight of line, there is a youthful sweep from collar to hip line and that most sought-after of all jacket traits, the ability to flatter almost any type.

Nor Does the Breton Come Alone
—for with it there is a fascinating two-piece one-piece dress with skirt of jacket material and blouse of contrasting silk. Two-piece in that it serves as blouse and skirt; one-piece in that it serves as costume.

As Sketched, the Breton is 95.00
—but the family is large and there are any number of intriguing Bretons priced variously from 80.00 up to 150.00.
Fashioned in the season's favorite suitings.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

May-Sale Women's White Footwear 5.00

White footwear that takes unto itself those pretty combinations of black or brown or other leather that, by some trick add a deal of charm to almost any foot. Shoes were never prettier—especially the white and color combinations—and opportunity never more surely appealing than these shoes offer Monday at 5.00. Not intended for such low marking—but this is May and Hamburger's must live up to May expectations. Sports pumps and golf oxfords—though many of them will never be more sportive than a trip to town or the beach. Suitable for any sort of wear this season. All sizes—but not so many you can delay.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

May-Sale White Silk Stockings 1.95

What would summer be without white silk stockings—and what would May Sales be without an opportunity to buy them underpriced? That is the way we figured—so here they are—absolutely sacrificed at a sheer curtailment of necessary profit. You'll know how much more they are worth even if you but glance at them casually. Monday—all pure thread silk, full-fashioned, lisle-lined hem; sizes 8½ to 10.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

'A May Sale of Babies' Silk Vests 1.15

Never, mother, never, do we remember selling silk vests at 1.15! A lot of April, May and June babies are going to find themselves with a really bountiful supply of these most necessary garments when mother can buy them at so small a price. Shell stitching. Infants' to 1-year sizes.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Philippine Lingerie, May-Priced 1.95

With the first soft days of May, one finds thoughts of summer-defying Philippine lingerie altogether too insistent to be denied.

So, in keeping with popular demand, Hamburger's has chosen Philippine gowns and envelope chemise of very dainty making to feature at this astonishingly low price—1.95. A great many pretty designs—each, by some magic, practical.

Silken Lingerie, May-Priced 2.95

A welcome supplement to the Philippine event—because many women find they must have BOTH silk and muslin for the many necessities of summer.

Therefore, a concentration on this one price—2.95—brings a remarkably pretty choice. It will be hard not to buy really MORE than one needs—the value is so impressive.

Crepe de chine gowns, wash satin petticoats and crepe de chine envelopes—all daintily, tastefully made—your choice at 2.95.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

May-Sale Laces

—arrive with prices very low and combine with Lace and Embroidery week to make this a major lace event.

Spanish Laces, 1.95

Long and diligently did we search for these! Plenty of Spanish laces, of course, for every one is wanting and wearing them—but to find this value! In widths 36 to 40 inches, they are nothing less than startling at 1.95. Black, white, gray, navy and tan.

White Net Flouncings 1.95

Whoever would think five little hemmed ruffles and an edge all hemstitched could sell for so little! The quality of fine wash net, too, must come in for consideration. 27 in.

Calais Val. Laces, 20c

Here one is confronted with many designs for choice—all pretty—in widths from 1¼ inch to 3 inches. Edges and insertions to match.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

May-Sale Hand Made Blouses

2.75

With sweaters at every turn sporting hand-made blouses as their smartest accessory, the popularity of this event is assured.

You'll adore the little hand touches and the fine quality of voile and batiste—and at this price, it is quite likely you will want several of the many pretty styles.

Also Featuring Hand Made Blouses in Voile and Batiste at Only 1.95

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Many Gala Events Enjoyed in Society Circles Last Week; Plans for Near Future

...of San Francisco. Both ... are sorority sisters of ... having been Delta ... girls at the Univer... of California.

...regular meeting of De... Club was held at ... school. The election ... for the next year was ... business attended to. ... Mrs. Harry G. Hawley ... Those honored with of... ... Mrs. O. W. Martin, who ... president; Mrs. George ... vice-president; Mrs. Buck ... secretary; Mrs. Roy Mont... ... secretary; Mrs. ... treasurer and Mrs. ... parliamentarian. ... Mrs. C. A. Scott, ... Mrs. Claire Clark were elec...

...meeting which would fall on ... May 12, will be foregone ... date falls within the absen... ... appointment. The session ... will be the last meeting ... club year. At that time a ... day will be celebrated ... and banquet with out ... guests from other Sode... clubs.

...gifts and receptions for the ... in this community was ... ... the summer school ... Saturday and was a ... success in every way. Com... ... different organiza... ... town co-operated with ... Banks, secretary of Delano ... of Commerce and the ... for a day of recreation, ... games and luncheon were ... and to perfection. ... morning hours were occu... with a program of races and ... in which the old as well as ... participated with much ...

...was a magnificent lunch was ... The contents of many ... of well-filled baskets were ... on tables and served cafe... ... Hot coffee was also ...

...List of Los Angeles wat... ... of the day. He spoke ... of the community ... and also on some of the po... ... which will come be... ... power of California at ... Road finds that much ... by making ac... ... the older settlers and the ...

...Miles P.T.A. has called off ... their social which was ... for a date early in May. ... of their efforts ... ... to a home-made candy ... will take place on the ... day 5, the regular P.T.A. ...

...Charles Riggs of Long ... the guest of relatives ... Mrs. W. F. Blackburn.

...Judd F. Sawyer was hostess ... afternoon at her at... ... home in Beach avenue at ... ... of charming appoint... ... California wild flowers ... with artistic effect in ... ... Bridge table were ... ... the afternoon's play ... ... Williams, Mrs. ... ... Brewer, Hampton ... ... John B. Craig. A ... ... followed the ... ... enjoyed Mrs. ... ... hospitality in... ... Agnes Brust, ... Mrs. C. C. ... ... Wilson, Mrs. ... ... L. M. ... ... Robert Bruce Wal... ... Hampton Fuller, ... Reed B. ... ... Henry C. Bloom, ... Field, Mrs. ... ... Fletcher H. ... ... Glenn Attwood, Mrs. ... ... Grahame, Mrs. ... ... Frank Kenneth ... ... William Howard ... ... Harleigh Brown, ... Mrs. R. R. Harrington, Mrs. Charles H. Wimpress, Mrs. Patrick Henry McQuillen, Mrs. Harold Clark Moore, Mrs. Henry Flowers, Mrs. Harry C. Kennedy, Mrs. Paul Adams, Mrs. Ernest C. Mehl, Mrs. B. H. Spicer, Mrs. William Henry, and Mrs. C. C. Eymann.

Mrs. Glenn Wright was hostess at a luncheon and quilting bee Thursday afternoon at her home in West Tenth street. Present were Mrs. Merton E. Hill, Mrs. James Patulin, Mrs. Edna Busby, Mrs. Warren Phillips, Mrs. J. J. Stuhl, Mrs. V. Wade Holden, Mrs. W. F. Nattel, Mrs. J. B. Browning, Mrs. Wiley W. Mather, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. D. J. Cameron, Mrs. M. Duig, and Mrs. Glenn Wright.

Fleur de lis and brodeau in purple and lavender tints were used with artistic effect in decoration Saturday evening when the members of the G. T. Club entertained a large party of friends at dinner followed by dancing and cards at the Hotpoint Club, Ontario. Fifty attended the event.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Peterson entertained a merry party of friends Friday evening at their attractive new ranch home in West Sixteenth street, the affair being in the nature of a housewarming. A chicken dinner was a feature of the affair which was enjoyed by more than a score of guests, chiefly members of the Central Bible class of the First Presbyterian Church.

RIVERA

Mrs. A. C. Newsom and Mrs. Cena Bowers were joint hostesses to the members of the Willing Workers Society of the local church at the regular monthly meeting on Thursday, when nearly a half hundred guests were served luncheon at noon. During the afternoon a business meeting was held to transact routine business and further plans for the organization, along the lines of church activities and aid. Following the business meeting, the time was spent informally sewing.

Mrs. Mabel Butler and her small son, of Workman, were house guests the latter part of the week in the J. M. Bowers home. Mrs. Butler was formerly a well-known and popular resident of this district.

The many friends of Mrs. Anna Stone will be saddened to learn of her death early in the week. Funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church, Rivera, Thursday morning, at 10 o'clock, and were largely attended. Rev. Dr. Bradford was in charge. She was the wife of Mr. Dallas Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stanford, son William and daughter, Miss Bernice, of Minneapolis, Minn., are spending some time in Southern California and will spend a month or six weeks at Rivera. Mr. Stanford was attracted to this district by the near-by oil industry, having been interested in development work in Oklahoma for a number of years.

J. F. H. Taylor, formerly a well-known resident of Rivera, now living in Long Beach, and Mr. Emmert Byrd, also of the seaside city, were business visitors at Rivera Thursday.

Mrs. Laura Linnaberry of South Gate, was the house guest in the home of her brother, Mr. John Cockrell during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harvey and family, who, for a number of years have made the Rivera district their home, have moved to their new home in Pomona.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McKenney, who have been spending the winter on the Coast, were suddenly called to their home in St. Louis, Mo., by a telegram, informing them of the serious illness of Mrs. McKenney's mother, Mrs. Mary H. Robinson.

WHITTIER

One of the interesting early summer weddings here this season was that of Miss Helen Gibbs and Mrs. Vestal E. Stanley, which was solemnized at the home of the officiating clergyman, the Rev. Edwin T. Lewis, 417 North Washington avenue, Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, before an assembly of about 200 relatives and friends. While plighting their marriage vows the bridal party and the parents, stood within a white girded symbolic circle, before an improvised altar of bridal wreath and greenery.

The bride wore a gown of chiffon taffeta adorned with hand-made flowers, crystal and irridescent beads and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and maiden-hair ferns. A bandeau of beads held her bridal veil in place. Her matrons of honor were Mrs. Harry Gibbs and Mrs. Ben Bailey, and the bridegroom was attended by Mr. Ben Bailey and Mr. Harry Gibbs. The little flower girls were petite Eleanor and Lillian Bailey, and the ring bearer was tiny Marybelle Hamilton. The matrons of honor, flower girls and ring bearer wore coral pink organdie over lavander, the combination giving an opalescent effect. On the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Gibbs, parents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Stanley, parents of the groom; Mrs. E. A. Bixby, grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Forrester H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foulds.

Mrs. E. J. Hummell of Santa Ana sang "Beloved, It is Morn," and Cadman's, "At Dawning." Miss Grace Dixon played her accompaniments, and also the Lohengrin wedding march, Mendelssohn's wedding march and the Swan Song. The decorations were in charge of Mrs. Henry Gwin and Mrs. John Stokes. Members of the Linger Longer Club served the collation. Mrs. Gibbs is a talented musician and was formerly a student at Whittier High School. Mr. Stanley starred in athletics while in school, and was chosen on the all-star Southern California basketball team, and later played with the celebrated Chanslors. He is now in the employ of the Southern California Edison Company, at Norwalk, where he has built a cosy home for his bride.

Mrs. John R. Coffin, president of the Whittier Woman's Club, and Mrs. O. C. Albertson, first vice-president, were joint hostesses at an attractive informal luncheon given at the home of the former on South Washington avenue Tuesday. Following the luncheon, bridge was presented for the entertainment of the guests. Mrs. Merle Allen won high score, and the consolation was bestowed upon Mrs. H. F. Littledale. Other guests were the Mmes. C. A. Cardes, Gurney Maple, Frank Swain, C. W. Hinton, Blanche Lang, Louis Wicker, Maclay Gardner, Florence Thomas, Faye Hazard, J. R. Grope, Jr., J. T. Kirkwood, Ralph Robbins, E. T. Lewis, M. J. Hale, Wallace Gregg, Roland Low, George Yeager, and the Misses Retta Cook, Delia King and Ethel George.

BURBANK

Mr. and Mrs. John Watson gave a most delightful dinner party Tuesday evening. Pink and white roses were used as decorations in all the rooms and centered the dinner table. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Church and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dinford of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of Burbank.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Brainard of Long Beach were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ratcliff of Angelene street.

The Burbank Five Hundred Club met at the home of Mrs. W. P. Coffman Wednesday afternoon. Sixteen members were present. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Swalina of Santa Anita avenue entertained twenty guests at a dinner and card party last Saturday evening. Pink and white snap dragons were used in profusion to adorn the house, while pink sweet peas were used on the dinner table. Mrs. George Wilson and Dr. Philip Zions made high scores at bridge. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. A. Wilson of Los Angeles and Mrs. R. Boswell of Arizona.

Mrs. William Andrews assisted Mrs. Stephen Packer of Glendale at a benefit card party given in Glendale Thursday afternoon. Burbank guests attending were Miss Emma Clader, Mrs. Frederick Beckner, Mrs. Charles Lovejoy, Mrs. E. E. Bamp, Mrs. Philip Zions, Mrs. George Wilson and Mrs. Charles Reagan.

Mr and Mrs. L. L. Mulvey were week-end guests at San Diego, motoring down, returning Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Harding of Provedentia avenue gave a dinner party Monday evening, at which the announcement was made of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eltha Harding, to Mr. Alger Dewey. The marriage will take place in the early summer. The Easter motif was used in decorating the rooms and dinner table, a huge ring with an electric light forming the diamond made a most effective centerpiece. Covers were placed for ten.

OXNARD

Members of the Monday Club of Oxnard, which comprises some of the leading society folk are planning to hold their next meeting on May Day and in conjunction with it, give a picnic at Foster Park. The club members will motor to Foster Park at 1:30, where a picnic luncheon will be served. Usual transportation plans will be carried out, with all members meeting at the Oxnard library at 11:30 a.m. Hostesses for the day will be Mmes. Elwood Cooper, Luther Westbury, Richard Stoehrer and Tom Deering. Mrs. Percy Dennis is general chairman of the entertainment committee.

A delightful benefit social will be given by the members of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion on Tuesday evening next at the Masonic Hall here. Cards and a program will be enjoyed. The money raised will go toward the maintenance of disabled soldiers. It is expected that a large number will be in attendance.

Miss Etta C. Willis of this city is in receipt of a letter of thanks sent by the ladies of Fillmore who were in charge of the Red Cross benefit card party recently held there. In the letter it was stated that the Fillmore ladies cleared $435 for the Red Cross, which was very gratifying.

Miss Jane Keller was the recipient of a most delightful surprise party on Monday evening, a number of her friends having arranged the party in her honor. The honor guest attended the picture show earlier in the evening and upon her return was taken to the home of Mrs. Armhrein on B street, where the surprise was sprung. The happy evening was spent in dancing and at a late hour refreshments were served. Mrs. Keller being assisted by Mrs. A. D. Mitchell.

An entertainment of much interest during the past week was that given by the Masonic Enjoyment Club of Oxnard in the Masonic Hall. The feature of the evening was a radio concert which took up the fore part of the evening. Although the receiving of the radio music was not as perfect as it might be, the guests were greatly enthused over the new way of entertaining. During the latter part of the evening dancing was enjoyed. The entertainment proved a success both socially and financially.

A wedding of much interest in this section was solemnized on Monday, when Miss Alice Conden of this city became the bride of Harry Newton of Hueneme. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's brother on Fourth street.

A number of Oxnarders attended a very enjoyable dance given by students at the Thatcher School in the Ojai, Saturday night, among them being, Misses Jeanette Hall, Emma Yung, Pauline Hall and Charles Teubner, Tom McFarland, Milton Daily, Fred Krause, Stuart Nill and Morgan Wolcott. The Pirate Dance Orchestra of Oxnard played for the occasion.

A social and dance of much interest to Oxnard and community was given Wednesday evening when the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Claire's Church entertained in the K. of C. Hall. A large number of young Oxnard people attended the affair and had an enjoyable time. Those in charge of the affair were Miss Margaret Mangan, Marie Alcaki, Stella Laubacher and Angela Murray. Many others assisted in making the entertainment a complete success.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Barnard of Hollywood spent a few days visiting in Oxnard last week. Mr. Barnard is a brother to W. B. Barnard of this city. While here they were entertained by Mrs. H. Greer, who gave them a reception at the Foothills Hotel in the ...

PASO ROBLES

The home of Mrs. J. Tolle on Twelfth street was the scene of a happy gathering Monday evening when the birthdays of Raymond and Lottie Tolle were celebrated with a birthday dinner. The young folks enjoyed games, music and dancing until a late hour, when refreshments were served. Those enjoying the affair were: Misses Clara Paulus, Agnes Barron, Alvina and Evalin Testerman, Blanche Bucklin, Marie Keyes, Bernice Willis, Lottie Tolle, Tolle, Elliott Wilson, Charlie Dalzial, Frank Barron, Arthur Dalrymple, Willis and Raymond Tolle.

Mrs. Benjamin Webster of Tacoma, Wash., is here visiting her brother, Walta Barbe.

Mrs. J. P. Emerich entertained ...

Seamless 72x90 Sheets, 95c

A quality of instant appeal to the woman who is seeking real bargains.

Pequot Sheets (72x90) 1.80
Utica Sheets (72x90) 1.40
Colonial Sheets (72x90) 1.40
Mohawk Sheets (81x99) 1.40
Hamburger Sheets (81x99) 1.60
Utica Pillow Cases (42x36) 30c
Utica Pillow Cases (45x36) 35c

Sheets and Cases by the Dozen

1.35 Monterey Sheets (81x99) ....14.85 Dozen
1.35 Old Orchard (81x99) .....14.85 Dozen
40c Garza Cases (42x36) .....4.40 Dozen
45c Garza Cases (45x36) .....4.80 Dozen
Other popular cases, including "1060" to Diamond 4, from 3.70 to 4.40 dozen.

White Satin Bedspreads, 2.50

The size you want and the weight you want at a price you will welcome. Size 80x96, woven usually fine value in even better weight, at 4.60 to 4.95. Only 100! Turkish Towels, double-loop, 25x50, at 39c. (Hamburger's Main Floor—Monday)

...the White Sales

...guaranteed per... 50c Yd.
... White 75c
...tings .....
...d skirtings that have much distinction ...rn and quality. 36 inches wide.
...red White Voiles .. 35c
...contemplating pretty, cool summer ...ill revel in this price and choice. 36 in.
...te Plisse Crepe ... 25c
...women knows Plisse crepe! So many ...d this such a very special economy.

...erie, May-Priced 1.95
...f May, one finds thoughts of sum... ...e altogether too insistent to be ...
...popular demand, Hamburger's has ...nd envelope chemise of very dainty ...tonishingly low price—1.95. A ...—each, by some magic, prettiest ...
...ie, May-Priced 2.95
...to the Philippine event—because most ...BOTH silk and muslin for the many ...
...on this one price—2.95—brings a ...ill be hard not to buy really MORE than ...pressive.
...ch satin petticoats and crepe de chine ...ully made—your choice at 2.95.
...Second Floor—Monday)

May-Sale Hand Made Blouses

2.75

...This sweaters every turn ...ting hand... ...e blouses as ...ir smartest ...ssory, the ...durity of this ...t is assured. ...e'll adore ... little hand ...hes and the ... quality of ... and batiste ...d at this ..., it is quite ... you will ... several of ... many pretty ...

...o Featuring Hand Made ...uses in Voile and Batiste at ...ly 1.95
...Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

ALWAYS the newest things from Paris and New York. The style themes expressed in these modes can be adapted with variations in color, material or design, if desired, to meet one's individual preferences.

Afternoon and evening gowns —apparel for all occasions—will be designed to comply with special ideas and requirements.

Chappell
645
South Flower

...WNS — HATS — LINGERIE — COATS — SPORT CLOTHES — FURS

Every Day Is Bargain Day in the Bargain Basement. Cash Only.

Hamburger's BARGAIN BASEMENT

Bargains for Men, Women and Children. Cash Only.

Capes, Wraps, Coats 14.50 Cash

Every Conceivable Style, Fabric and Color, Sizes for Women and Misses

Graceful capes that become women large and small, wraps with cape-like tendency, elaborately embroidered, braided or plain—all beautifully finished—fashioned of such popular wool weaves as:

Velours Tweeds Herringbones
Polos Fancy Herringbones

—and in every best color for Spring and Summer wear — many the type that one can wear all-the-year-round for double economy. Choose from tan, reindeer, copenhagen, brown, gray, navy and scarlet.

Your Dollar Goes Farther

—when it's a "cash dollar" and spent in Hamburger's Bargain Basement. With the Buying Power of as great a store as this behind every purchase made—and with a policy that says "rock-bottom prices on every article in entire Bargain Basement" — the reason for VALUE is plain enough. Save money on every need for home and person here!

200 Satin Skirts 5.95 Cash

Glistening, heavy quality that would seem impossible at such a price. White, navy, black. Women's sizes 25 to 33 waist. Extra size, white and black only, 33 to 36, at 6.95.

32 Silk Dresses 4.45 Cash

Wonder values—and only a few, so shop early! Taffeta and crepe de chine in the group—plain or effectively trimmed. Sizes for women and misses.

HANDMADE Blouses

Smart Styles For Women

1.75 Cash

Fine quality tub blouses, snowy white, every stitch hand made. Favorite tuxedo style with turn back cuffs, some with dainty filet edging to add to their attractiveness.

Just received and priced at an exceptionally low level for this Monday offering. There are 600 in the group—but there are more than 600 women who will want to profit by this saving. Sizes 36 to 44.

Tub Silk Petticoats

Scalloped and Hemstitched Shadowproof Styles .... 1.95 Cash

Just 120—and you may be assured they represent one of the finest petticoat values that even Hamburger's Bargain Basement has been able to offer before.

A wonderful purchase—white tub silk—those with scalloped bottom double from hem to belt—those with hemstitched hem with only front and back panel. Elastic at top. Lengths 30 to 36—priced extra special, 1.95.

SILK SWEATERS

All Silk All Colors 10.75 For Women Best Styles Cash

A well-woven silk that is bound to give satisfactory wear—not a flimsy sweater that one might expect at so low a price as this. All favorite tuxedo style, the most popular of the season and in the most beautiful array of bright, light and dark colors. Many weaves in such colors as pink, navy, jade, sand, honey dew, orchid, buff and sprite. Make selection at once if you expect to get one at 10.75. Sizes 38 to 44.

Slip-Ons, 3.95 Cash

Fibre sweaters and wool sweaters that are plain or with attractive stripings of fibre around the bottom. Many weaves, all colors, wanted necklines and tie sash. Sizes for women and misses.

2,160 Pairs Women's White Footwear 1.95 Cash

Whatever style you had in mind—come to Hamburger's Bargain Basement for Monday's offering. You're sure to find variety unequaled at this price—quality that will wear and that you can be proud of.

Nubuck, Kid and Canvas in Strap Pumps, Nubuck Oxfords in Dozens of Styles

Plain white, or the new and fashionable white pumps and oxfords with patent or brown calf trimming. Every size from 3 to 8, in widths B, C, and D.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAINS NOT ADVERTISED!

Society Events From Chatty Teas to More Formal Receptions.

a number of friends Tuesday afternoon at her beautiful country home. Bridge was the game and a delightful afternoon was enjoyed.

At a pretty wedding on Terrace Hill on Sunday morning, Miss Faye Beaty became the bride of Mr. Norman Brawley of Butte, Mont., the Rev. J. F. Bliss performing the ceremony. A wedding breakfast was served at the Paso Robles Hotel following the wedding, after which the young couple left for the southern part of the State to spend a fortnight before going to Butte, which they will make their home. The bride is a popular local girl the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beaty.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Waite have returned from a three-weeks' visit with relatives in the San Joaquin Valley. They were accompanied on their return by their grandson, Carl Waite, who will visit them for a few weeks.

Mrs. Ernest Stevenson entertained at bridge Wednesday afternoon. The guests were Mrs. G. D. Kelker, Mrs. C. McDougal, Mrs. C. H. Griffen, Mrs. L. D. Perkins, Mrs. Ray B. Lyon, Mrs. A. W. Goggin, Mrs. Ella Goggin and Mrs. J. G. Whitten.

Miss Alice Hosmer of Minneapolis has arrived to visit Mrs. W. A. Noyes. Mrs. Noyes and Miss Hosmer were former school chums.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fulmer and family, who spent the week visiting Mrs. Fulmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Deisman, left Friday for their home in Wawona, Cal.

IMPERIAL VALLEY

One of the most charming social events of the week in El Centro was the bridge dinner with which Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lavayea and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ford entertained Thursday evening at the Lavayea home on Sandalwood Drive. Dinner was served at the card tables, which were centered with gay bouquets of spring blossoms and foliage. The prize scores were made by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Coggins and C. K. Cooper. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brewer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hermon, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn N. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Whitelaw, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Crosland Fenton, Dr. and Mrs. Forrest E. Kutz, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McIver, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Coggins, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Fuller, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Richmond, Mrs. R. B. Keeley, Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Bitler, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Holt and Judge Franklin J. Cole. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Mabel G. Loy and Miss Ida Davidson, both of San Diego.

Mrs. F. P. Anderson entertained with a pretty bridge-luncheon Friday afternoon at her home in Calexico. Roses and sweet peas were most artistically combined with foliage and ferns in the centerpiece for the luncheon table, and attractive favors marked the places for Mrs. Harry Griswold, Mrs. Karl Edmunds, Mrs. A. L. Rice, Mrs. D. L. Ault, Mrs. Sidney McHarg, Mrs. C. B. Moore, Mrs. E. C. Stevens, Mrs. O. A. Pratt, Mrs. E. E. Anderson, Mrs. H. Antholz, Mrs. Herbert W. Going, Mrs. F. P. Seiglitz, Mrs. W. J. Hartman, Mrs. William Fawcett, Mrs. W. F. Smith, Mrs. M. C. Atchison, Mrs. Dan Leonard, Mrs. A. L. Richardson, Mrs. J. O. Butts, Mrs. Rodney Clark, Mrs. Harry Wright, Mrs. George Pullman, Mrs. W. B. Hammers, Mrs. Luman Ferrell, Mrs. George Willoughby, Mrs. A. M. Shank, Mrs. J. A. Anderson, Mrs. H. B. Little, Mrs. R. B. Corcoran, Miss Lottie Carroll and Miss Ruth Raymond of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farrell of Imperial presided over a smart little dinner party Thursday in compliment to their house guests, Mrs. Ada Brown and Mrs. C. W. Craik, both of Los Angeles. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Farrell, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Craik, Miss Lucile Brown, Mrs. Bessie Ryerson, and Dr. W. W. Brown.

Entertaining in compliment to Mrs. Carl Kiegal, who is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edgar, Mrs. Ray Edgar, was hostess at an elaborate bridge-luncheon last week given at her home, west of El Centro. Pink and yellow blossoms massed with ferns adorned the table and the rooms of the house, the same color note being emphasized in the favors and score cards. The prizes were won by Mrs. Vaughn Francis, Mrs. Clarence W. Barton and Mrs. Elmer A. Todd. Other guests who attended were Mrs. W. R. Conway, Mrs. Thomas Beeman, Mrs. J. W. Glassford, Mrs. C. E. Paris, Mrs. F. R. Crosland Fenton, Mrs. C. K. Cooper, Mrs. C. E. Coggins, Mrs. Clark Booher, Mrs. J. L. Davis, Mrs. John Rice, Mrs. J. E. Masck, Mrs. Forrest E. Kutz, Mrs. R. B. Keeley, Mrs. Arthur Edgar and Miss Lucile Edgar.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reams and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ellis entertained with a delightful five hundred party Friday evening at the Reams home, in El Centro. Pink and white sweet peas adorned the rooms of the house, the same color scheme being carried out in the score cards and refreshments. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Bragg, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pitzer, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Travers, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sones, Mr. and Mrs. Bailes Walker, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Matlock, Mr. and Mrs. Weddington Couch, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sisson, Mr. and Mrs. Cy Young, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Barton, Mrs. Estelle Smith, Mrs. Lockwood, Miss Helen Kelso, Miss Effie Coz, Miss Bartie Reams, C. E. Cummings and Nont Reid.

Mrs. A. L. Rice of Calexico was hostess Monday afternoon at an attractive bridge party given at her home on Rockwood avenue. Flowers of the season were charmingly combined in floral decoration. The guest list included Mrs. Dan Leonard, Mrs. R. B. Corcoran, Mrs. P. P. Anderson, Mrs. J. C. Medberry, Mrs. D. L. Ault, Mrs. C. S. Anderson, Mrs. William P. Grieves, Mrs. H. A. Jarvis, Mrs. J. A. Nicholson, Mrs. J. Agnew, Mrs. A. L. Heck, Mrs. Rex Ray, Mrs. M. C. Atchison, Mrs. W. J. Hartman, Mrs. C. B. Moore, Mrs. A. J. Richardson, Mrs. Sidney McHarg, Mrs. W. H. Lorenz, Mrs. Herbert W. Going, Mrs. Harry Griswold and Mrs. Luman Ferrell.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Harris of Holtville entertained with a delightful dinner party Friday evening. The rooms of the house and the table were attractively decorated for the occasion, pink sweet peas and ferns being used in profusion. Guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jarboe, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Swindle, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Harden, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lester and Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Janes.

Twenty-six members of the Calexico Y.W.C.A. enjoyed a dinner party Wednesday at the clubrooms. Following the dinner, games and music were the diversions of the evening. At the close of the meeting the guests assembled at the depot in surprise compliment to Miss Muriel Hindle, who returned on the evening train from an extended trip in Europe.

Mrs. C. H. Richmond was hostess at a pretty little luncheon given Wednesday afternoon at her home in El Centro. Bridge was played following the luncheon. The guests were Mrs. Leroy Holt, Dr. Frances Elliott, Mrs. C. E. Scott, Mrs. J. K. Hermon, Mrs. George W. Anderson, Mrs. C. W. Allison, Mrs. Clarence E. Conant and Mrs. Dorsey Whitelaw.

The Imperial Valley College Woman's Club was charmingly entertained at luncheon Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eugene LeBaron, the Brawley members of the organization acting as hostesses. The program of the day was in charge of Mrs. Kenneth Oliver. Excellent addresses were given on Americanization work. Miss Doris Ferguson played two delightful violin numbers, and Miss Florence Springer, county secretary of the Y.W.C.A., led a class of Girl Reserves in a group of clever playlets.

GLENDALE

Mrs. A. H. Montgomery of South Central avenue entertained with a card party last Saturday afternoon, complimenting her daughter, Mrs. C. R. Hurst. Pink tulips adorned the living-rooms, while pink and white roses were used in the dining-room, where refreshments were served after the game. French bouquets marked places for Mmes. Roscoe Puffer, Sr., Chester Kling, Frances Gordon, Agnes Verity, Roscoe Puffer, Jr., Walter Jones, Emma Batz, J. R. Hurst and Koffman, Misses Louise Ayalla, Marion Jones, Dorothy Hunt, Ruth Ryan and the guest of honor, Mrs. C. R. Hurst. During the afternoon the small brother of the honored guest, Stanton Montgomery, entered the room wheeling a tea wagon filled with lovely gifts for the honoree.

Mrs. D. H. Webb, 604 Kenwood street, gave a luncheon party Thursday for members of the bridal party of Miss Lois Webb, who is to marry Mr. R. W. Sherwood Tuesday evening. The table was charming in all its appointments, a doll in bridal gown holding streamers of pink tulle, which led to each place where tiny baskets hung with silver bells stood. White and orchid sweet peas were scattered over the table. Tiny brides marked places for Miss Helen Sherwood, Mrs. James Webb, mother of the bride-to-be; Mrs. Dolliver Webb, Mrs. Charles Davis, Mrs. Jack Jenkins, the guest of honor, Miss Lois Webb, and Mrs. A. Billington of Hollywood, Mrs. Lester Cuneo of Beverly Hills, and Mrs. Marie Parks of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Charles H. Temple entertained the courtesy committee of the Tuesday Afternoon Club, of which she is chairman, last Thursday afternoon. Beautiful spring flowers were used to decorate the rooms. An informal afternoon was spent with music and discussion of the new clubhouse building. Delicious refreshments were served, and Mrs. Albert D. Pearce was honored with the presentation of a birthday cake as the day was her anniversary. Guests included Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson, president of the club, and Mmes. R. L. Kent, L. G. Sherman, A. D. Pearce, J. L. Gray, W. W. Worley, H. D. Goss, H. E. Bartlett, Lillian Dow, W. H. Verity, W. F. Nash, W. L. Ferguson, T. G. Widmeyre, Alma Gibbs, G. K. Barnes, A. W. Tower and John D. Gamerer.

Mrs. G. E. Tyner of East Windsor Road gave a dinner party last Saturday evening, complimenting her niece, Mrs. Dora Alexander Talley of Omaha. Marechal Neil roses, combined with ferns, centered the dinner table. Japanese lanterns shaded all the lights, giving an oriental effect that was charming. Covers were placed for six.

Robert Frazee, son of Mrs. S. R. Frazee, of West Milford street, entertained with a dancing party last Friday evening. Floral decorations of pink roses and ferns were used throughout the house. Ice cream and cake were served at a late hour. Invited guests were thirty members of the sophomore class of the Glendale High School.

ALHAMBRA

One of the parties being anticipated with pleasure is the al fresco affair at which Mrs. Louis S. Harwood will preside on May Day at the City Park. Luncheon will be served on small tables underneath a vine-covered pergola and the decorations and favors will carry out the May motif. The afternoon will be devoted to bathing, tennis and other athletic diversions. Thirty guests are invited.

Mrs. Charles E. Marber was hostess at a charming luncheon on Wednesday at her home on Valencia street in honor of the retiring officers and members of the board of directors of the Wednesday Afternoon club. A profusion of mixed spring flowers beautified the reception room and were on the table where covers were laid for the hostess and following guests: Mrs. Pearl B. Natcher, Mrs. H. C. Graves, Mrs. B. McDonald, Mrs. F. A. Turner, Mrs. H. C. Richardson, Mrs. J. B. Hoover, Mrs. Val. Woodbury, Mrs. R. B. Clapp, Mrs. George Wallace, Mrs. H. S. Miles and Mrs. Louise Harwood.

One of the largest functions of the week was the dinner dance at which Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. Sloan Pitzer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andres, and L. D. Bedford, assisted by other members of the board of directors and their wives, entertained at the San Gabriel Country Club on Monday evening for employees of the First National Bank of Alhambra. Fifty guests were served at the flower-decked tables and enjoyed the evening of dancing.

Mrs. L. Chaney explained the work of the Women's Voters' League, before the Alhambra-San Gabriel Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, at a meeting held on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. B. Gillenwaters. The hostess served tea.

Mrs. Alfred Turner was hostess at a luncheon Friday, arranged in honor of several former school friends.

Mrs. Frank Ogilvie Wood entertained a group of friends at luncheon on Thursday at the Midwick club.

POMONA

Miss Lulu Belle Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Harris, 855 West Third street, became the bride of John Ortie Good Saturday evening, the marriage of the couple taking place in the home they are to occupy on Cucamonga avenue. Dr. J. Harvey Deere of the First Baptist Church read the marriage ceremony before a large number of relatives and friends of the couple.

Wedding news that came as a distinct surprise to friends of the bridegroom and his family in Pomona was the marriage in Petaluma Thursday of Paul R. Avia, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Avia, and Miss Noreen Barrett of Petaluma. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents in Petaluma. The couple will make their home in Pomona.

One of the prettiest of the springtime weddings was that taking place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Pierce, 668 West Holt avenue, Sunday afternoon, when their daughter Isabel became the bride of Delbert Melten of Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsberry W. Reynolds extended the hospitality of their beautiful La Verne home, "Relay Heights," to a company of 100 Monday evening, entertaining Shakespeare Club members and their guests at the annual evening guest night affair.

Blue Bell Club members passed a delightful afternoon in the Thurman fields searching for wild flowers Tuesday, a party of about twen-

N. M. Hamilton Co., Inc.
"Smart Dress for Women"
633-635 So. Olive St.

—our beautiful stock of

Coats, Capes and Wraps

will be offered

At a Great Sacrifice

—prices ranging from

$22.50 to $150

On account of the late opening of OUR NEW STORE we are offering these exquisite Wraps, including importations and adaptations, at prices far below their original markings.

Polo and Sports Coats and Capes will also be included at these very special prices!

Wonderful Showing of the Celebrated

Crofut and Knapp Sports Hats

—made exclusively for Hamilton's—modestly priced

$7.50 to $20

Our Custom-Made Department

—in charge of the Misses Kelly, (formerly with Best Bundel of New York) is now featuring delightful all-summer fabrics for Gowns, Wraps and Sports Togs.

N. M. Hamilton Co., Inc.
635 South Olive St.
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SPECIAL SALE OF

SINGER SEWING MACHINES

We are offering Special Bargains in Slightly Used

Singers

Style "28" and Vibrators

If you are going to buy that machine

Now Is Your Chance

A few more left.

Every machine is Absolutely Guaranteed.

$18.50 Up

Cash or Terms to Suit

WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.
917 So. Broadway
Main 8446
REMEMBER THE NUMBER

Pay Only $1 a Week
After Small Initial Payment
Choose from the Entire Stock
Third Floor

Hamburger's Established 1881

No Phone Orders and
No Mail Orders Accepted
While This Sale Is In Progress
Third Floor

Continuing the Great Sale Resulting From

$15,000 Sewing Machine Purchase

The sale that offers you every type of sewing machine—portables, cabinets, drop leaf, stand and table styles — all mechanically perfect, finely finished, famous makes—AND IN MANY INSTANCES PRICED ACTUALLY LOWER THAN WHOLESALE COST.

The greatest sewing machine purchase ever culminated by Hamburger's—the car that rolled into the warehouse weighing 8000 pounds heavier than any car ever shipped from the Domestic factory and containing 485 machines. This tremendous opportunity came to Hamburger's as the Los Angeles representative of the Domestic Sewing Machine Company.

In some instances quantities are limited—ALL VALUES ARE SENSATIONAL—which means that early selection is the part of wisdom. Mail or phone orders cannot be accepted.

DOMESTIC ELECTRIC

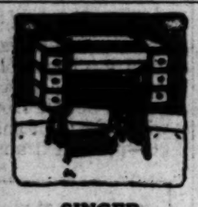
Domestic Electric Drophead. We feature this machine as one of the best where high speed is necessary. Can be changed from electric to foot power in a moment.

20.00 Allowance

LIBRARY TABLE ELECTRIC

Library Table Electric. Choice mahogany, American walnut or oak finishes; Queen Anne and Windsor designs.

20.00 Allowance



SINGER

½ Regular Price

37.00

Demonstrators

FREE

½ Regular Price

35.00

WHITE

½ Regular Price

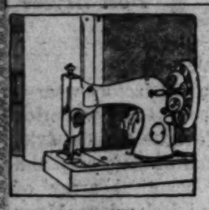
36.75

Demonstrators

CHALLENGE

½ Regular Price

21.00



SINGER
Portable Electric
Opening Sale Price

49.50

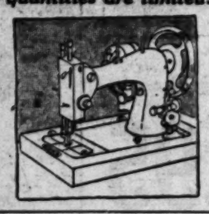
Only a limited number at this price.

Portable Electric 40.00

—manufacturer's surplus at remarkably low price—no mail or phone orders as quantities are limited.

Complete Outfit Sale Priced 40.00

If individual parts of this complete machine were sold separate, the total cost would be 75.00—making this offer a saving of 35.00.



A Remarkably Low Sale Price

This machine is mechanically perfect — guaranteed against any mechanical defects. Lessons will be given free at your home.

Special 20.00 Allowance

On Either One of 2 Electric Machines

For Your Old Machine, Regardless of Condition

This very unusual offer is an actual reduction from the regular low selling price. The allowance is for this sale only, and is made to assist those who want an electric machine and do not want to sacrifice their old machine as a total loss.

Domestic Portable Electric

Sale Priced

69.50

"The Domestic 69"—noted for quietness, absence of vibration, service and durability. For these greatly desired qualities this machine has no equal. Your machine can be traded in on the purchase price of this machine.

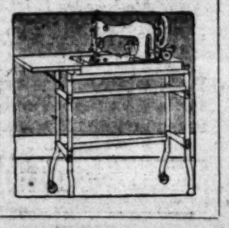
(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Portable Electric, With Stand

Special

60.00

This complete outfit can be placed in the small space of 12x24-in. Notwithstanding this compactness, this machine is of standard height, with drop leaf for the desired surface for resting material while sewing. A machine made by the Domestic Sewing Machine Company and carrying the regular guarantee.



(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Hamburger's Established 1881

World Famous Artists Sing for the Victrola!

—the art of the greatest musicians of this age has been crystallized for all time by the Victrola

Great musicians prepare for their appearance before the Victrola as carefully as for the premiere of a great opera. In this way, the Victrola is enabled to offer the world's finest music interpreted by the world's greatest artists at their best. The very latest and most popular dance orchestras also play for the Victrola.

Select your Victrola or Victor Records at Hamburger's. All models—complete stocks—exceptional demonstration service—easy terms of payment enabling every one to possess a Victrola immediately.

May Victor Records Are Here

Music Salons Hamburger's Fifth Floor

N. M. Hamilton Co., inc.
"Smart Dress for Women"
633-635 So. Olive St

—our beautiful stock of

oats, Capes
nd Wraps
will be offered
t a Great Sacrifice
—prices ranging from
$22.50 to $150

of the late opening of OUR NEW STORE
e offering these exquisite Wraps, including
ations and adaptations, at prices far below
riginal markings.

rts Coats and Capes will also be included at
ecial prices!

nderful Showing of the Celebrated
and Knapp Sports Hats
made exclusively for Hamilton's—
modestly priced
$7.50 to $20

Our Custom-Made Department
of the Misses Kelly, (formerly with Hart,
ape York) is now featuring delightful mil-
eries for Gowns, Wraps and Sports Togs.

M. Hamilton Co., Inc.
635 South Olive St.
Just a Few Steps Off 7th St.

SPECIAL SALE OF
SEWING MACHINES
ring Special Bargains in Slightly Used
ers
Vibrators

SEWING MACHINE CO.
917 So. Broadway
Near Eighteen's
EMBER THE NUMBER

rger's
1882

World Famous
rtists Sing for
the Victrola!

—the art of the greatest
usicians of this age has
een crystallized for all time
y the Victrola

at musicians prepare for their
earance before the Victrola
arefully as for the premiere
great opera. In this way, the
rola is enabled to offer the
ld's finest music interpreted
he world's greatest artists at
r best. The very latest and
t popular dance orchestras
play for the Victrola.

at Hamburger's. All mod-
emonstration service—easy
e to possess a Victrola im-

Are Here
Fifth Floor

"America's Finest Store"
VOGUE COMPANY
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH
303 FIFTH AVE. NEW YORK
19 RUE d' ANTIN PARIS

Extraordinary First of May Event

Sale of Dresses

That Sets a New Record of Values

Vogue's own Adaptations of Parisian Models

49.50

—Brilliant colors — conservative tints are found among this marvelous collection of dresses for—

Sports Wear
Evening Wear
Daytime Wear
Dinner Wear

The Favored Materials

—Canton Crepes
—Crepe de Chine
—Cashmere Crepe
—Georgettes
—Crepe Romaine
—Roshanara

Exquisite in Designs Alluring in Color

69.50

—Introducing Lanvin lines, the low loose waist line, the Jenny neck, the Renee sleeves, the Madeleine and Madeleine drape—

Silk Knitted
Sports Models
Beaded Effects
Scroll Designs

The Season's Colors

—Beige
—Navy
—Cloud
—White
—Fuchsia
—Black
—Tangerine
—Maillard
—Periwinkle
—Iris
—Green
—Gray

Lowered Prices on Out of the Ordinary
Tweeds—Homespuns—Cheviots

Women's and Misses'

Suits 29.50 and 39.50

Less Than ½ Former Selling Prices

—The Newest of Tailored and Sports Models.

—The becoming slender lines in graceful unbelted models or in the trig belted models.

—The finest of workmanship—perfection of fit—two essentials in a tailored suit. Beautifully lined in harmonizing silks.

—Sizes range to 44.

White House
245 SOUTH BROADWAY

Cash Talks—I Bought for Cash

d will sell them at less than half price.

DRESSES, CAPES
POLO COATS, SUITS
at Less than Half Price
Values $29.50 to $35.00

$14.95

800 Dresses 225 Capes and Wraps
150 Polo Coats 120 Suits

I bought these beautiful garments from a Department Store on Broadway which closed its doors. The price I paid is less than half. You can make your choice from this very large stock and pay less than ½.

COME! SAVE!

Your Money Back If Not Satisfied

Two-Hour Sale—9 to 11
Chinchilla
Polo Coats
$6.98

In all colors. A beautiful garment for school or business wear.

Society.

ty-five making the trip as guests of Mrs. Frank Heath, Mrs. Harold Hall and Miss Jennie Frater.

Miss Agnes E. Loud, daughter of Mrs. Charles L. Loud, 250 East Holt avenue, was united in marriage to James N. Stafford of Douglas, Ariz., at a pretty ceremony performed in the St. Cecelia chapel in the Mission Inn at Riverside Wednesday morning, the Rev. R. A. Kirchhoffer of All Saints' Episcopal Church officiating.

AZUSA

On Thursday afternoon the members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. W. F. Hanes for their regular meeting. After a brief business session, Mrs. Jones of Orange gave an interesting talk on mission study. This was followed by songs by six small children, under the direction of Miss Jennie Horsch. Miss Horsch then gave a report of the work being done in the mission here. A social hour was enjoyed during which the hostess, assisted by her daughter Miss Florence Hanes, served dainty refreshments to thirty-two ladies present.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Randall entertained Cecil Hibsch of Los Angeles at dinner on Wednesday evening.

Miss Virginia Bonner and Miss Clarabelle Beck and Messrs. Macon Bonner of Covina and William Wyman of Upland motored to Big Pines on Sunday, where they enjoyed a picnic dinner.

The Gleaner class of the Methodist Church was entertained at the home of Rev. and Mrs. James Sutton of Lamanda Park on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Templeton and daughter Mildred attended the Easter sunrise service at Mt. Rubidoux on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Knapp, Mrs. Willard Wood of Los Angeles and Mrs. Carlton Gatton motored to Big Dalton Canyon on Monday to gather wild flowers.

Mrs. G. M. Belles, Mrs. Roland Pettyjohn, Miss Olive Haley and Mr. and Mrs. Will Connell attended the sunrise service at Mt. Rubidoux on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wellman and daughter Audrey, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell and sons spent Easter Sunday in Monrovia Canyon.

LINDSAY

Announcement of the engagement of their daughter Ruth to Mr. John Yunt of Lindsay has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Rollin D. Cheesman of Los Angeles.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Bhell Prior, Mrs. J. J. Vann and Mrs. George Delano acted as hostesses at the mothers' tea given at the Jefferson school. The fifth and sixth grades gave an entertaining program, while the grammar school orchestra gave a number of selections, under the leadership of Miss Brey.

Mrs. W. D. Allen was hostess to the Cardette Club at her home on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Ella Hadley is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. R. W. Pelt, in Sacramento.

Miss Villa Mabel Alley is leaving for Minneapolis, Minn., where she will be engaged in the instruction of music.

Earl Reed has returned to Berkeley after spending the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Reed. He is to leave for the Orient upon May 13, with the Glee Club of the University of California, and will not return for some months.

Mrs. W. Ford of Salt Lake City is the guest of Mrs. R. A. Strate.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Reiss of St. Louis, Mo., are guests in this city and are considering making their future home here.

STRATHMORE

Miss Minnie Rodgers has returned to her home in Geneva, O., after being the guest of Mrs. R. C. Beattie of this city. Miss Rodgers also visited her sister in Portland, and friends in Los Angeles during her stay on the Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cox and Mrs. M. M. Truesblood attended the marriage of a cousin in Whittier, and also visited friends in Long Beach.

Mrs. J. C. Limegrover was hostess at a picnic at Springville, having her Sunday-school class as guests. An Easter egg hunt followed lunch, and gathering wild flowers also furnished diversion for the party.

Miss Minnie W. Ilch of Alton, Ill., is the guest of Mrs. William Stiles.

A meeting of the Camp Fire Girls was held on Tuesday evening at the home of their guardian, Mrs. C. R. Lamb, and there was an excellent attendance.

At the home of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Bartlett, Mrs. George Lewis was hostess to the Tri-K Club on Wednesday.

Mrs. Lucile Seavers and three children of Des Moines, Iowa, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meredith.

Rev. C. McCay attended the presbytery in Madera.

PORTERVILLE

Of more than usual interest was the meeting of the Porterville Parent-Teachers' Association in the Edison club rooms in the Callison Building, Thursday evening. Miss Maude Murchie, head of home economics department of vocational training for California, delivered the principal address. A musical program and refreshments were pleasant features of the evening. While in Porterville Miss Murchie was house guest of Mrs. W. B. Phillips, member of the State Board of Education.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Delphian Society held Wednesday afternoon at the Masonic Hall Dr. Susanne Throop, club lecturer and entertainer, gave an interesting lecture on "Drama," and spoke of, "Far to Seek," by Maude Dyke; "Silver Cross," Mary Johnson; "St. Theresa," Henry Sidney Harris. Mrs. F. A. Boole was elected president for the coming year; Mrs. P. M. Gafvert, first vice-president; Mrs. Eva McGregor of Lindsay, second vice-president; Mrs. G. D. Marr, secretary, and Mrs. S. I. Braderick, assistant secretary.

Miss Sara Wise Miller, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scott Miller of Richgrove, is receiving congratulations upon her engagement to Robert Wood of Porterville. Miss Miller is a popular favorite of Richgrove's social set and a graduate of the Cumnock Academy in Los Angeles. Mr. Wood is well known in this vicinity and is an ex-service man with a five-year record in the United States Navy. The wedding is understood to be a coming social event of the early summer.

Mrs. Mary Dillard was hostess Tuesday afternoon to members of the Bow Knot Thimble Club with a matinee party at the Monache Theater.

YORBA LINDA

Ways and means occupy the attention of the ladies of the Yorba Linda Woman's Club toward raising funds for the new clubhouse which is nearing completion. This is not all work, as novel features of entertaining are part of the program. On Friday Mrs. M. A. Bridge opened her home for a delightful afternoon of fun and frolic. Mrs. Bridge was assisted by Mrs. H. E. Anderson. A neat sum was realized and a merry afternoon was passed by the members present. Romeo and Juliet, down to date, was given by Mrs. Howard Brown and Mrs. Bennie Selover. This was a scream. A Tish, Aggie and Lizzie auto trip by Mrs. Bridge, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Smith, a tight-rope exhibition by Mrs. Anderson, were some of the gloom-dispersers. Miss Irma

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

Spring
Sports Togs
of
Ultra Distinction
At Most
Conservative Prices

Woody Feurt, Inc.
721 West Seventh
Los Angeles
Pico 5389

"Say Woody Feurt to rhyme with Sport."

CLOSING
THE BROADWAY BOOTERY

Entire $150,000 Stock Now Being Closed Out

Special
White Shoes
$8.75
Values to $15

New, exclusive styles in white kid and reignskin, suitable for sport or dress wear.

Hosiery Special
The famous Kayser's lisle silk in black, white, tan and brown.
$2.35
$6 Values

Our New Shop
Is Now Located at
611-615
West Seventh St.
(Opposite Robinson's)

C. H. WOLFELT CO.
The BOOTERY
Smart Shoes for Women
432
South Broadway
Los Angeles

"The Bridal Bow"

For months past we have been busy planning just how we could best meet the demand for a *large Diamond Ring*—of *good quality*—in a *Handsome New Setting*—at a popular price.

We have solved the problem. We have now—what we believe is the Best Value in a new line of *18 Karat Belais White Gold Rings*. We call them

"The Bridal Bow"

A Blue White Diamond—Extra Quality—Perfect Stone—full of fire and Brilliancy. The Diamond is set in Star Setting—which gives it an increased size in appearance—and adds much to the beauty of the Stone. The price is **$75—$100—$125—$150**—the best possible value—that a good quality high-grade diamond can be sold for.

Sent anywhere on approval—without cost to you.

These splendid values are worthy of your attention.

The Grant Building — Montgomery Bros. Jewelers—Los Angeles — Broadway at 4th Street
Established in 1881

AY HALF PRICE
e in navy, black
t half price. 98c
louses, Monday, $1.95
ES
400
Suits
Will Enter This Sale
At Big Reductions
Values to $39.75
suits, also a few
have been marked $25
this big sale of
to $65.00
box models, bell $35
or plain and the
the season.
rth to $75
s that have been $45
be found in this
rials and the finest
her Big Lot of
ters, $18.00
gh to own one of these fine
any, many more, for they are
Slip-Overs
.95, $7.95, $10
-over one could imagine and
color assortment that should
re Sweaters
12.95, $15.00
e also serviceable. We have
big sale Monday—First Floor.
ing Room
venports, lamps, overstuffed
, rockers, clocks rugs—
today's Times' Want-Ads.

THE SUN DRUG CO.

Lady Mary Face Powder
Beautifies and Protects

...ll of the Open Road is also the call for a superior face powder which protects the ...d beautifies it at the same time. Motoring makes your face a target for wind and ... but Lady Mary face powder properly protects your skin and keeps you looking ...l and well-groomed throughout the trip.

Lady Mary Face Powder is distinguished by the Lady Mary odor; it is soft, ...dding and imparts a velvety beauty to the skin. In its beautiful blue box, Lady ...ry is a striking ornament to your dressing table. Its results will prove to you ...s superior quality. At any Sun Drug Co. Store, a box, 50c.

...dy Cold Cream makes a splendid base for Lady Mary Powder and should be used ...ening and cleansing the skin. Price, a jar, 75c.

The Sun Drug Co.

...Orders: 1114-16 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone M. 4858.

SUN DRUG STORES CALIFORNIA

...hat Proper Shampooing Will Do for Your Hair

...Make Your Hair ...ky It Soft and ...y, Fresh-Looking

...uty of your hair depends ...the care you give it. ...ning it properly is always ...portant thing. Shampoo- ...ng the real life and lustre, ...ral color, and makes ...m fresh and luxuriant. ...ur hair is dry, dull and ...ss, stiff and gummy, and ...ing together, and it feels ...ugh to the touch, it ...ds your hair has not been ...ly. ...ur hair has been shampooed ...d is thoroughly clean, it ...ould be fluffy, soft and bright, de...ghting, soft and silky. ...ur hair must have frequent ...ashings to keep it beauti...l. Even the harsh effect of ...ter and the free alkali in or...ary soap dries the scalp, ...ses it to itch and ruins it. ...scriminating women, ...ho use Mulsified cocoa-...ut oil shampoo. This clear, pure and ...ntle product cannot pos...bly, if it does not dry the ...alp or the hair brittle, no mat...r how you use it. ...ou can see how really beau...ful you can make your hair look, just ...llow these simple directions:

...ple, Easy Method

...ke one or three teaspoon...ls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with ...ot water. Then wet the ...ir well with clear warm water, ...en apply over the hair ...d scalp, thoroughly all over the ...ir, throughout the entire ...ngth to the ends of the hair.

Two or three teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather. This should be rubbed in thoroughly and briskly with the finger tips, so as to loosen the dandruff and small particles of dust and dirt that stick to the scalp.

After rubbing in the rich, creamy Mulsified lather, rinse the hair and scalp thoroughly always using clear, fresh, warm water.

Then use another application of Mulsified, again working up a lather and rubbing it in briskly as before.

You can easily tell when the hair is perfectly clean, for it will be soft and silky in the water.

Rinse the Hair Thoroughly

THIS is very important. After the final washing, the hair and scalp should be rinsed in at least two changes of good warm water and followed with a rinsing in cold water.

After a Mulsified shampoo you will find the hair will dry quickly and evenly and have the appearance of being thicker and heavier than it is.

If you want to always be remembered for your beautiful, well-kept hair, make it a rule to set a certain day each week for a Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo. This regular weekly shampooing will keep the scalp soft and the hair fine and silky, bright, fresh-looking and fluffy, wavy and easy to manage—and it will be noticed and admired by everyone.

You can get Mulsified at any drug store or toilet goods counter, anywhere in the world. A 4-ounce bottle should last for months.

MULSIFIED COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO

"Today is Wash Day!"
...akes it a holiday. A washing machine saves time and labor. ...e advertised, together with all sorts of household goods, ...Times' Want-Ads.

Events Past, Planned.

Thomas gave several vocal solos. Miss Thomas was accompanied by Mrs. Carl Seamans, and Mrs. B. M. Selover gave a piano number. Tea tables were provided by the hostess and tea and cake served the guests.

Mrs. A. E. Hargrave, Mrs. L. Logsdon and Mrs. E. R. Walker surprised Mrs. E. R. West by an evening call, bringing delicious refreshments and preparing a dainty supper that was served friend husbands on their return from the Masonic Lodge Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. McManus of Ohio, who have been making an extended tour of the Pacific Coast States, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Walker for a few days. After a short visit they will leave for their home in the East. They have been on the Coast for a year.

Many out-of-town guests are visiting with friends here this week. Among those noted are Howard Corbit of Colton, who is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Corbit; the sister and family, from Los Angeles, of Mrs. R. A. Knight; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bundy have a friend from the U.S.S. Arizona, and Mrs. E. J. Morris, who has been the guest of her son, Raymond Morris, and family.

GARDEN GROVE

Honoring the seventy-ninth birthday anniversary of their mother, the children of Mrs. Valeria Dorn surprised her recently with a delightful dinner party. The home on West Ocean avenue was made beautiful with ferns and California poppies. A birthday cake with seventy-nine tiny candles alight graced the center of the well-laden table. Four generations were present at the feast. These were: the honoree, Mrs. Valeria Dorn, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dorn of Fullerton, Mrs. Carrie Breed of Morristown, Minn.; Ray Cooley and daughter Ruth of Huntington Beach, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Waibel, Miss Evelyn Aldrich and Raymond Waibel.

Complimenting eastern guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Ward entertained at dinner Thursday. Covers were laid for ten at the beautifully appointed table, decorated with a centerpiece of spring flowers. Those to enjoy the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Ward were: the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Emice Skiles of Nebraska, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Westhee of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Skiles, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Steelhead and Mr. and Mrs. Ward.

Renewing the school-day friendship of thirty years ago, a delightful visit was had by Mrs. C. A. Mitchell and Mrs. C. D. Kennedy of Oakland, who is spending a few days in the Southland. The two ladies had not met until Sunday, for thirty years, and the visit was filled with pleasant reminiscences.

Guests at the various homes during the past week were: Dr. C. Crawford and daughter, Mrs. Ruth Hand of Fillmore, visited at the C. B. Henry home; Mrs. Mary Mitchell of Lincoln, Neb., is spending a week with her husband's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mitchell; Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Hampton of Hollywood at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon King. Prof. Ernest B. Babcock of the State University at Berkeley was a dinner guest Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. William Tyler; Mrs. Henry Barnett of Huntington Beach and small son were also guests at the Tyler home Wednesday, and Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Fulson of Los Angeles were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Fulson. The two men are brothers.

"CROSSROADS OF NEW YORK"

Mack Sennett's special feature made under the working titles of "Heartbalm" and "For Love or Money," is to be released soon by First National and called "Crossroads of New York." This film is a whirlwind of fun and melodrama. The cast contains such noted names as Kathryn McGuire, Noah Beery, Ethel Grey Terry, George O'Hara, Robert Cain, Herbert Standing, William Bevan, Mildred June, Charlie Murray and others.

Some animals can detect notes inaudible to human beings.

TULARE

Coming as a complete surprise to their friends, the quiet wedding Wednesday evening of Dr. J. E. Beck, well-known Tulare physician, and Mrs. Ollie May Hawkins, also of this city, is the occasion of much congratulation. Mrs. Warren Brown and F. W. McCorry were the only attendants. The bride was attractively gowned in dark blue crepe meteor. Dr. and Mrs. Beck have taken up their residence on D street.

A most delightful afternoon was enjoyed Tuesday by members of the Birthday Club, when they were charmingly entertained by Mrs. F. R. Anderson at her home on East Tulare street. Spring blossoms and greenery used in profusion made attractive decorations. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the entertainment. Among those present were Mmes. E. C. Meyers, F. E. Anderson, H. A. Chartess, C. E. Harper, E. E. Scranton, R. J. Young, C. W. Tompkins, W. H. Jones, Kate Montag, A. C. Rosenthal, C. M. Jewell, L. A. Clary, J. T. Crowe, L. Beifis, and Misses Irene Conley and Edith Mercen.

News of the recent wedding of Martin J. Klindera and Miss Frances Clarke of Longvale was received in Tulare with surprise. Mr. and Mrs. Klindera are now enjoying a honeymoon in the north, and will make their future home in Ripon, Cal. Mr. Klindera, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Klindera, is well known here, having attended the local schools.

Mrs. Ethel Jaynes and Mrs. Florence Lee entertained at a joint birthday party at the home of the latter on North C street Thursday afternoon, in celebration of the tenth birthday anniversary of Hazel Jaynes and Asa Lee. The afternoon was devoted to games, after which pleasing refreshments were served. The guest list included about forty of their young friends.

TERRA BELLA

Thursday the Arts and Crafts Exhibit given by the Woman's Improvement Club at the home of Mrs. I. Gerdiner, and in charge of Mrs. F. C. Rickey, Mrs. R. V. LaBee and Miss Ethel Hastings was a decided success and very interesting to those who attended. An exhibit covered periods from Revolutionary War days to the present day, the Civil War, as well as the World War, and one sampler was on display, which represented Noah's Ark. The grammar school pupils' representation was a collection of colored drawings.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Frew were visitors in Los Angeles during the Easter season.

Mrs. E. R. Clemens is the house guest of Mrs. G. M. Wills of Riverside.

Mrs. Jennie Fisher of Los Angeles was a week-end visitor of her sister, Mrs. W. H. McTier.

Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Butts attended Presbytery and Sabbath School Conference held in Madera.

Mr. J. K. Macomber has returned from a visit to Los Angeles.

H. L. Hayes of Los Angeles and J. R. Maxwell were among the business visitors of the week.

BREA

Two very popular young people of Brea were united in marriage Thursday morning at Santa Ana. The happy couple were Miss Lillian E. Breed and Albert E. Nichols. After a short honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Nichols will reside in Brea, where the groom is engaged with the Speed and Service Truck Company.

Mrs. George Whitmar entertained in honor of Mrs. Kate A. Russell, district deputy of the Woman's Benefit Association of Los Angeles, at her home on Thursday. There were a number of local Lady Maccabees present and four candidates were balloted on. A delicious collation was served by the hostess late in the afternoon.

Mrs. George Raynor of the Stearns lease entertained at dinner Monday evening. The occasion was the celebrating of the natal day of Mr. Raynor. A very fine chicken dinner was served to the following guests: The guest of honor, George Raynor, Mr. and Mrs. D. Tracy Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Raynor, Clarence Raynor of Tulare, Conn O'Rouke of Los Angeles and Miss Betty Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Yates entertained over the week-end guests from Los Angeles. They were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hill, Miss Annie Yates and Miss L. Burbank.

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SANTA PAULA

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Miss Marie Waters, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Waters of Palm avenue, and Leroy Bourquin of Santa Barbara were married on Saturday afternoon at the Methodist parsonage, the Rev. T. C. Harrison officiating. Only the parents of the bride and groom were present at the quiet ceremony. Mrs. Bourquin wore a suit of peacock blue silk and a large picture hat of corn color. The young people will make their home in Santa Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Othinin, who were married last week in Los Angeles, are spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Othinin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hinds, before starting for Birch Run, Mich., which is Mr. Othinin's home. The bride was Miss Ada Pearl Hinds, and the wedding was expected to occur a little later in the spring, but business called the groom to his home town, so the date of the wedding was advanced a little, and they will return to Michigan about May 1.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cunningham served as hosts to their friends of the Baptist Church membership and congregation on Tuesday evening at a chicken supper, planned as a farewell to Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Fitch, who are soon to leave their charge here and return to their Los Angeles home. Dr. Fitch has been acting as supply in Santa Paula for several months. The substantial supper was served on tables in the garden of the Cunningham ranch home, and a huge bon fire near by took the chill from the evening air. A short program was given during the evening.

Local members of the Odd Fel-

(Continued on Sixteenth Page.)

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VOGUE COMPANY
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH
202 FIFTH AVE. NEW YORK. 10 rue d'ANTIN PARIS

Washable Slip-on Gloves in a Two Day Special

Monday and Tuesday
1.35 pr.
Formerly Priced 2.25

—A wonderful opportunity to buy a Summer glove—washable, practical and easily pulled on and off.

—Imported washable slip-ons, Paris point and embroidered backs. In black, white and all of the newer Spring shades.

"Onyx" Hosiery
Full Fashioned
All-Silk Onyx Hose
1.95
Our 2.50 Quality

Every Pair Perfect
Every Pair Guaranteed

—These wonderful wearing hose come with reinforced lisle tops and high spliced heels, making them practical for every-day wear. Snug-fitting ankles and well-shaped throughout. Colors of

Black Rose Polo Beige
White, Gray, African Brown

On Time

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Keep to your schedule through the medium of one of Donavan & Seamans dependable Hamilton watches of proven accuracy.

Ribbon watches in platinum and diamonds, and diamonds in combination with sapphires, from $300.00 to $2500.00.

Ribbon watches in 18-kt. white gold—14-kt. green gold, in round, cushion, rectangular and many unusual shapes from $50.00 up.

Pocket or strap watches for men, in square, octagon, barrel or round shapes in 18-kt. white gold—14-kt. green gold and in gold-filled cases from $15.00 up.

Let our watch department show you a new and better watch.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
743 SO. BROADWAY—EST. 30 YRS.
Platinum, Gold & Silversmiths
OPPOSITE MOROSCO THEATER

The Wonder
351-353 South Broadway

value! price! variety!
A Triumvirate of Features in
The Wonder's 1st Great Anniversary Sale
Coats, Suits, Dresses
Millinery, Sportswear
At "Give-Away" Prices

351-353 So. Broadway

350 HATS, MONDAY—$3.95

Styles for Sport, Street and Dress Wear, fashioned of Straws and Faille Silk trims of Flowers, Fruits, Ribbons and Embroidered Motifs—Millinery Salon—Entire Second Floor.

Bedell

BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

HOSIERY, MONDAY HALF PRICE

—A regular $1.95 silk hose in navy, black and brown will go Monday at half price. 98c

1000 Cotton Dimity Blouses, Monday, $1.95

Monday Will Be the First Day of Our Great

Annual May Sales

—For weeks and weeks we have planned and day after day our large buying staff has scoured the entire markets in order to place before you pretty new clothes, the very newest to be had, at prices that would mean a substantial saving. And they have succeeded, succeeded in every sense of the word, for hundreds and hundreds of lovely new things are here for this sale of all sales. And not only the new will be offered at special prices, but untold quantities of suits, coats and dresses and every other item we carry has been reduced in price for this big event. Come! It will be well worth while. A fashion review and a sale that will be long remembered.

Remember Monday, 9 a.m. Is the Start

1000 New Cotton Summer Dresses

—Brand New, and They Go at Special Lower Prices

Pretty New Gingham Dresses, Worth Regular to $9. Monday **$5.95**

Brand New Gingham Dresses Worth Regular Up to $12.95 . . **$8.95**

Ginghams, Dotted Swisses, Linens, Worth Regular to $16.50 . . **$10.95**

Ginghams, Dotted Swisses, Linens, Worth Regular to $19.75 . . **$12.95**

Organdies, Swisses, Voiles, Linens and Ginghams. Values to $25 . . . . . **$15**

—The daintiest, fluffy summer frocks in pretty pastel shades—oh, they're simply irresistible.

—*All the lovely new things in dainty summer dresses at these low prices* offers a sale no woman can afford to miss and remember the summer dress season is just before us.

—Seldom are such frocks offered at these extremely low prices so early in the season, and for this reason you should not fail to attend.

400 Coats

At Savings No Woman Should Ignore

Intended to Sell at $35 and $45 **$25**

—Sport coats, wrappy coats and the smartest things one could ever hope to find at such a low price—Monday—Fourth Floor.

Coats, Worth Regular to $59.75 **$35**

—The best looking wrappy coats and capes we have ever offered at this price; and there are sport models, too.

Coats, Worth Regular to $75.00 **$45**

—In this exceptional group one may choose wraps of fine materials and the very newest Dame Fashion has sponsored in lovely wraps.

400 Suits

Will Enter This Sale At Big Reductions

Regular Values to $39.75

—Tweed suits, also a few tricotines, have been marked special for this big sale of suits. **$25**

Regular Values to $65.00

—Plain tailored models, box models, bell sleeve effects, embroidered or plain and the most wonderful values of the season. **$35**

Suits That Are Worth to $75

—Many of the finest suits that have been tailored this season will be found in this group. The finest of materials and the finest of workmanship. **$45**

'A Great Special Purchase

Sale of New Skirts

300 Beautiful Silk Skirts. Values to $25 . . . . **$12.95**

—All brand new, and we believe they eclipse our last big offering at $12.95. All white silks, pastel shades and pretty sport colors—simply beautiful. Monday, Fourth Floor.

Just Received—Another Big Lot of

Pure Silk Sweaters, $18.00

—Many already have been fortunate enough to own one of these fine sweaters. This new shipment will please many, many more, for they are $25 and $29.50 values.

Over 3000 Wool Slip-Overs

$1.95, $2.95, $3.95, $5.95, $7.95, $10

—This big sale offers every conceivable slip-over one could imagine and you may choose at any price and from a color assortment that should match any combination of dress.

Hundreds of Fibre Sweaters

$3.95, $5.95, $7.95, $12.95, $15.00

—Fibre sweaters are beautiful and they are also serviceable. We have placed hundreds of them before you in this big sale Monday—First Floor.

Many Snaps in Pianos

tr. mac. are advertised and sold each week through Times' Want-Ads. Watch the columns daily.

Every Day a Great Furniture Sale in TIMES' Want-Ads

—Every day a certain number of families move from one house to another—from bungalow to flat—flat to apartment. Things that fit in one home are out of place in another. Times' Want-Ads furnish the quick-selling market place. It pays to read them every day.

For the Living Room

—Davenports, lamps, overstuffed chairs, rockers, clocks rugs—
See today's Times' Want-Ads.

AY HALF PRICE
e in navy, black
t half price. 98c
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The SUN DRUG CO.

Lady Mary Face Powder
Beautifies and Protects

Call of the Open Road is also the call for a superior face powder which protects the skin and beautifies it at the same time. Motoring makes your face a target for wind and sun. But Lady Mary face powder properly protects your skin and keeps you looking cool and well-groomed throughout the trip.

Lady Mary Face Powder is distinguished by the Lady Mary odor; it is soft, clinging and imparts a velvety beauty to the skin. In its beautiful blue box, Lady Mary is a striking ornament to your dressing table. Its results will prove to you its superior quality. At any Sun Drug Co. Store, a box, 50c.

Lady Mary Cold Cream makes a splendid base for Lady Mary Powder and should be used for protecting and cleansing the skin. Price, a jar, 75c.

The Sun Drug Co.

Orders: 1114-16 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone M. 4858.

SUN DRUG STORES CALIFORNIA

What Proper Shampooing Will Do for Your Hair

Two or three teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather. This should be rubbed in thoroughly and briskly with the finger tips, so as to loosen the dandruff and small particles of dust and dirt that stick to the scalp.

After rubbing in the rich, creamy Mulsified lather, rinse the hair and scalp thoroughly always using clear, fresh, warm water.

Then use another application of Mulsified, again working up a lather and rubbing it in briskly as before.

You can easily tell when the hair is perfectly clean, for it will be soft and silky in the water.

Rinse the Hair Thoroughly

THIS is very important. After the final washing, the hair and scalp should be rinsed in at least two changes of good warm water and followed with a rinsing in cold water.

After a Mulsified shampoo you will find the hair will dry quickly and evenly and have the appearance of being thicker and heavier than it is.

If you want to always be remembered for your beautiful, well-kept hair, make it a rule to set a certain day each week for a Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo. This regular weekly shampooing will keep the scalp soft and the hair fine and silky, bright, fresh-looking and fluffy, wavy and easy to manage—and it will be noticed and admired by everyone.

You can get Mulsified at any drug store or toilet goods counter, anywhere in the world. A 4-ounce bottle should last for months.

MULSIFIED COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO

Today is Wash Day!"

Make it a holiday. A washing machine saves time and labor. They're advertised, together with all sorts of household goods, in Times' Want-Ads.

"CROSSROADS OF NEW YORK"

Mack Sennett's special feature made under the working titles of "Heartbalm" and "For Love or Money," is to be released soon by First National and called "Crossroads of New York." This film is a whirlwind of fun and melodrama. The cast contains such noted names as Kathryn McGuire, Noah Beery, Ethel Grey Terry, George O'Hara, Robert Cain, Herbert Standing, William Bevan, Mildred June, Charlie Murray and others.

Some animals can detect noises inaudible to human beings.

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"Onyx" Hosiery
Full Fashioned
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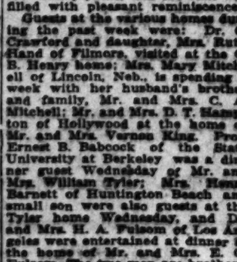

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Every Pair Perfect
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—These wonderful wearing hose come with reinforced lisle tops and high spliced heels, making them practical for every-day wear. Snug-fitting ankles and well-shaped throughout. Colors of

Black Rose Polo Beige
White, Gray, African Brown

Events Past, Planned.

Thomas gave several vocal solos. Miss Thomas was accompanied by Mrs. Carl Seamans, and Mrs. B. M. Selover gave a piano number. Tea tables were presided by the hostess and tea and cake served the guests.

Mrs. A. E. Hargrave, Mrs. L. Logsdon and Mrs. E. R. Walker surprised Mrs. E. R. West by an evening call, bringing delicious refreshments and preparing a dainty supper that was served friend husbands on their return from the Masonic Lodge Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. McManus of Ohio, who have been making an extended tour of the Pacific Coast States, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Walker for a few days. After a short visit they will leave for their home in the East. They have been on the Coast for a year.

Many out-of-town guests are visiting with friends here this week. Among those noted are Howard Corbit of Colton, who is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Corbit; the sister and family, from Los Angeles, of Mrs. R. A. Knight; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bundy have a friend from the U.S.S. Arizona, and Mrs. E. J. Morris, who has been the guest of her son, Raymond Morris, and family.

GARDEN GROVE

Honoring the seventy-ninth birthday anniversary of their mother, the children of Mrs. Valeria Dorn surprised her recently with a delightful dinner party. The home on West Ocean avenue was made beautiful with ferns and California poppies. A birthday cake with seventy-nine tiny candles alight graced the center of the well-laden table. Four generations were present at the feast. These were: the honoree, Mrs. Valeria Dorn, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dorn of Fullerton, Mrs. Carrie Breed of Morristown, Minn.; Ray Cooley and daughter Ruth of Huntington Beach, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walchel, Miss Evelyn Aldrich and Raymond Walchel.

Complimenting eastern guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Ward entertained at dinner Thursday. Covers were laid for ten at the beautifully appointed table, decorated with a centerpiece of spring flowers. Those to enjoy the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Ward were: the honoree, Mr. and Mrs. Enica Skiles of Nebraska, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Westhee of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Skiles, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Steelhead and Mr. and Mrs. Ward.

Renewing the school-day friendship of thirty years ago, a delightful visit was had by Mrs. C. A. Mitchell and Mrs. C. D. Kennady of Oakland, who is spending a few days in the Southland. The two ladies had not met until Sunday, for thirty years, and the visit was filled with pleasant reminiscences.

Guests at the various homes during the past week were: Dr. C. Crawford and daughter, Mrs. Ruth Gland of Filmore, visiting at the C. B. Henry home; Mrs. Mayy Mitchell of Lincoln, Neb., is spending a week with her husband's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mitchell; Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Hampton of Hollywood at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon King. Prof. Ernest B. Babcock of the State University at Berkeley was a dinner guest Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. William Tyler; Mrs. Henry Barnett of Huntington Beach and small son were also guests at the Tyler home Wednesday, and Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Fulsom of Los Angeles were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Fulsom. The two men are brothers.

TULARE

Coming as a complete surprise to their friends, the quiet wedding Wednesday evening of Dr. J. E. Beck, well-known Tulare physician, and Miss Ollie May Hawkins, also of this city, is the occasion of much congratulation. Mrs. Wayne Brown and F. W. McCoy were the only attendants. The bride was attractively gowned in dark blue crepe meteor. Dr. and Mrs. Beck have taken up their residence on D street.

A most delightful afternoon was enjoyed Tuesday by members of the Birthday Club, when they were charmingly entertained by Mrs. F. H. Anderson at her home on East Tulare street. Spring blossoms and greenery used in profusion made attractive decorations. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the entertainment. Among those present were Mmes. E. C. Meyers, F. H. Anderson, H. A. Chartres, C. E. Harper, E. E. Scranton, R. J. Young, C. W. Tompkins, W. H. Jones, Kate Montag, A. C. Rosenthal, C. M. Jewell, L. A. Clary, J. T. Crowe, L. Belfis, and Misses Irene Conley and Edith Moreen.

News of the recent wedding of Martie J. Klindera and Miss Frances Clarke of Longvale was received in Tulare with surprise. Mr. and Mrs. Klindera are now enjoying a honeymoon in the north, and will make their future home in Ripon, Cal. Mr. Klindera, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Klindera, is well known here, having attended the local schools.

Mrs. Ethel Jaynes and Mrs. Florence Lee entertained at a joint birthday party at the home of the latter on North C street Thursday afternoon, in celebration of the tenth birthday anniversary of Hazel Jaynes and Asa Lee. The afternoon was devoted to games, after which pleasing refreshments were served. The guest list included about forty of their young friends.

TERRA BELLA

Thursday the Arts and Crafts Exhibit given by the Woman's Improvement Club at the home of Mrs. I. Gerdiner, and in charge of Mrs. F. C. Rickey, Mrs. R. V. LaBee and Miss Ethel Hastings was a decided success and very interesting to those who attended. The exhibit covered periods from Revolutionary War days to the present day, the Civil War as well as the World War, and one sampler was on display, which represented Noah's Ark. The grammar school pupils' representation was a collection of colored drawings.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Frew were visitors in Los Angeles during the Easter season.

Mrs. E. R. Clemens is the house guest of Mrs. G. M. Wills of Riverside.

Mrs. Jennie Fisher of Los Angeles was a week-end visitor of her sister, Mrs. W. H. McTier.

Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Butts attended Presbytery and Sabbath School Conference held in Madera.

Mr. J. K. Maconber has returned from a visit to Los Angeles.

H. L. Mears of Los Angeles and J. R. Maxwell were among the business visitors of the week.

BREA

Two very popular young people of Brea were united in marriage Thursday morning at Santa Ana. The happy couple were Miss Lillian E. Breed and Albert E. Nichols. After a short honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Nichols will reside in Brea, where the groom is engaged with the Speed and Service Truck Company.

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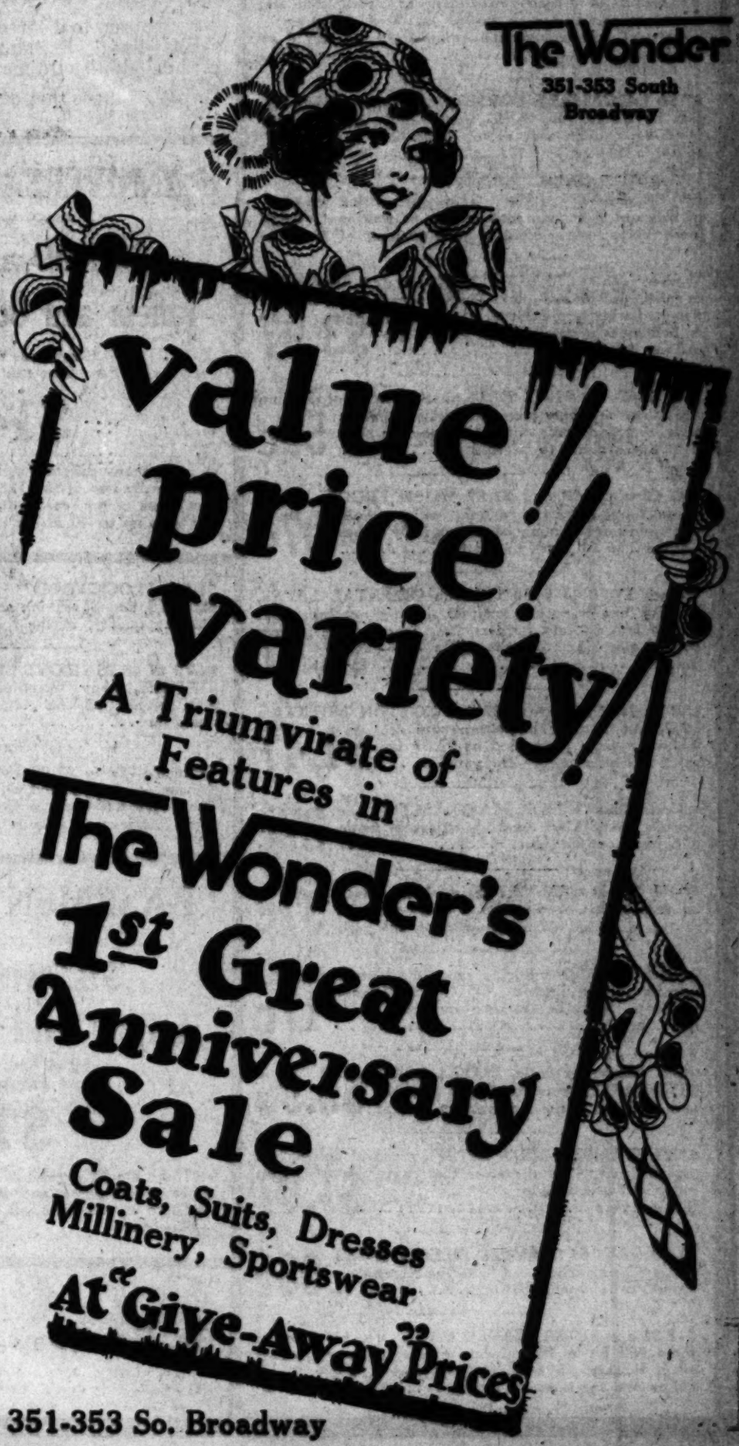

value price! variety!
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At "Give-Away" Prices

351-353 So. Broadway

We've gone back to 1875 for the inspiration for this advertisement

Jacoby Bros.' 47th Anniversary Sale

No doubt some of you who are reading this Anniversary announcement, remember the sort of advertising that appeared in the papers 47 years ago, when the little Jacoby Store was opened way up by the Plaza.

Perhaps some of you even remember reading the first ad that was printed over the Jacoby signature.

Fortunately in the files of the Express of 1875, there are still preserved copies of this store's maiden efforts in advertising.

These early advertisements are very crude from a typographical standpoint, but they had an earnestness and a sincerity about them that makes us proud to call them ours—and proud to use them as an inspiration for this Anniversary advertising 47 years after.

When a business has been handed down from fathers to sons as this Jacoby business has—and when it rounds out 47 full years, it ceases to be just a thing for the making of profit and becomes an institution which the younger generation strives to build into the great dream that their fathers' dreamed—progressing year by year—gathering around it more and more new friends—but above all, making the friends of 47 years as proud of the sons as of the fathers.

And so you may be sure, as we approach this Anniversary time and prepare to celebrate it with a selling event, that we do it with a full realization of our responsibility.

We've gone about this 47th Anniversary Sale with the idea that we want all Los Angeles to know Jacoby's better and to like it better.

We've gathered thousands upon thousands of dollars' worth of merchandise from every resource that we knew to be worthy and because of long standing friendships we've succeeded in making nearly all our purchases at prices that really are remarkably low.

In this advertisement we have jotted down some of the offerings we have ready—Just as the advertisements of 1875 were prepared without frills or furbelows—so are these items given to you—stripped of everything but facts! You must judge their importance solely by the fact that we have considered them worthy of appearing in this advertisement.

Contrary to the usual rule in sales, all of these Anniversary specials are sold on the same basis as our regular lines! Exchanges—refunds and C.O.D.'s (with deposits) will be permitted but we ask that you give us additional time for the making of deliveries!

We believe that our Anniversary window displays will be of exceptional interest to you.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

$8.75 to $10.00 LEGHORN HATS, in a wide variety of new styles, with georgette crowns and facings will be offered Monday in Jacoby's Anniversary Sale at **$5.98**

50c TO 75c NECKWEAR, consisting of Vestees and Tuxedo collars, made of organdy, ratine and other cotton weaves. Also collar and cuff sets. Plain white and solid colors to sell in the Anniversary Sale **29c**

60 Women's $5.00 FIBRE SILK SWEATERS, in tuxedo style, black, buff, henna, jade, navy and orchid shades, are in the Anniversary Sale for **$3.97**

300 Women's $1.39 to $1.98 GOWNS AND ENVELOPES, in a large assortment of styles, including some embroidered pink gowns as well as many lace and embroidery trimmed styles, are in the Sale at **97c**

$7.50 LA CAMILLE CORSETS. Of fancy pink fabric and have long hip, shield front, ventilated back and elastic at top. Sizes 22 to 34, in the Sale at **$4.97**

600 BANDEAUX of 50c to $1 qualities, being of brocade, satin and satin striped as well as mesh fabric. Have front or back opening, at **29c**

Women's $7.98 STREET FROCKS, made of beach cloth in gold, orchid and pink. Have square neck and are trimmed with yarn work. A patent leather belt gives a good finish. A big special in the Sale **$3.97**

200 Boys' 75c PLAY SUITS, that are made of medium heavy denims, blue with red trimming, some with long and some with short sleeves; sizes 4 to 8 years, are to be sold at **59c**

500 Girls' $1.49 and $1.87 WASH FROCKS, made of gingham, Peter Pan suiting, twills, romper cloth and linenes, many having organdy sashes—sizes 2 to 14 years, to sell for **97c**

36-inch $7.50 to $15.00 Cotton ORIENTAL LACES, of very fine imported qualities, having net tops with scroll and floral borders. A wonderful purchase in the Sale at—the yard **$2.47**

138 yards of 18-inch to 27-inch COTTON ORIENTAL LACES, in many of the patterns to match the wider laces advertised at $2.47 the yard, will be sold for—the yard **$1.47**

40-inch 39c FILET MARQUISETTE, the double thread kind, in white or ivory, made into plain curtains, for **27c**

50-IN. 59c MARQUISETTE, made of combed yarn, a fine even weave in either white or ivory; made into plain curtains for, the yard **37c**

36-inch 29c SCRIM, having a rose or a blue border, very suitable for the kitchen or the bathroom windows, will be made into plain curtains for **17c**

60-in. Mahogany finish, FLOOR LAMP STANDARDS, complete with fixtures and cord are in the Anniversary Sale at **$5.95**

$3.25 STAMPED BEDSPREADS, made of unbleached muslin, and including some that have minor imperfections in the stamping **$1.97**

$1.69 and $1.89 STAMPED PILLOW CASES that are hemstitched and have the edges scalloped, to be crocheted, for **98c**

$12.98 and $13.50 BEADED BAGS. The low price of these will be an incentive to possess them quickly. In dark patterns and colors and for sale at **$10.97**

ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

$25.00 and $29.50 Taffeta and Other Silk Dresses

Have been reduced in price For this Anniversary

$14.47

A great many different styles of dresses are included—in fact, hardly two of the 125 dresses concerned are alike—that's one of the reasons for setting the sale price so low. All sizes up to 40 in the collection.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

$35.00 and $40.00 Tweed and Tricotine Suits

Will be offered during this Anniversary Sale at

$28.47

A really exceptional assemblage of new Suits! The tricotines are all navy—some braid trimmed—some with capes. All sizes from the miss of 14 years up to women's forty-fours. One of the important Anniversary offerings.

$1.65 "LOCKWOOD" BLEACHED SHEETS, size 81x90-in., seamless and a pleasing quality, in the Sale **$1.29**

$4.75 to $6.75 GLOVE SILK VESTS, BLOOMERS and STEP-INS, many beautifully trimmed, pink, orchid, apricot, blue, gray and black, at **$2.98**

Women's 29c to $1.00 HANDKERCHIEFS, a wonderful showing of beauty and daintiness. Most of them white and the majority pure linen, in the 47th Anniversary Sale at **25c**

$1.45 "IRON CLAD" BLEACHED SHEETS, size 80x90-inch, an exceptional quality, and made without seams, are in the Sale at **$1.07**

$1.00 BLEACHED SHEETS, size 72x90-in. free from dressing and made with seam, an excellent quality, in the Sale. **75c**

$7.98 to $8.98 SPORTS SKIRTS, you will find in the Basement. Made of tweeds in plain and plaid patterns and in many shades. Only 31 of them, to sell for **$5.98**

BASEMENT SPECIALS

$9.98 to $15.98 Capes and Silk Dresses

In an Anniversary offering Extraordinary at

$7.98

—There are 79 dresses of crepe knit—of satin—of crepe de chine—of taffeta and other silks as well as of tricotine.
—There are 45 capes, all of velour in a wide color range
—Basement.

BASEMENT SPECIALS

3000 Pairs Women's and Children's Shoes

That would sell at $3.50 to $5.00 if they were perfect.

95c

—There are pumps—boots and oxfords in all sizes and in a variety of leathers and in white canvas, too!—Most of them are just soiled—others are bit scuffed up from careless handling!

On Broadway *Jacoby Bros.* Between 3rd and 4th

ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

60 Girls' $6.50 to $12.98 ORGANDY FROCKS made of imported organdy in several styles and colors—pink, Nile, orchid, maize, blue, rose and combinations of these, sizes 6 to 14 will be on sale at **$4.47**

75 Girls' $4.98 and $5.98 DRESSES of linen finish gingham in large and small checks — green, red and blue—having fancy organdy collars, cuffs and sashes, will be in the Anniversary Sale at **$2.19**

300 Girls' Fine Ribbed Cotton UNION SUITS, neck, and sleeveless, tight knee and drop seat style, the sizes, 4 to 16 years, are in the Anniversary Sale for **35c**

Also sold, three suits for $1.00.

MAVIS TOILET WATER in original packages (small size) will be offered at Jacoby's in this Anniversary Sale at **27c**

1-lb. Rolls ABSORBENT COTTON of a superior quality will be offered in this Great Anniversary Sale Monday, for **25c**

Five 10c bars of COCO ALMOND SOAP, a superior soap for bath and toilet uses will be sold for the price of **25c**

$1.00 boxes of PIVERS' FACE POWDER, a French powder in the odors of Azurea, Flora-mye, and Le Trefle and in all shades, for the one day **77c**

15c to 25c NOVELTY RIBBONS, ranging from quite narrow to the wider sizes. All kinds and colors in the Anniversary Sale **10c**

69c JACQUARD RIBBONS, in pink, blue and white. The hair-bow ribbon widths. In this sale marked at **49c**

89c Jacquard Ribbons in pink, blue and white. In the very wide sash widths. See them in the Anniversary Sale at **69c**

50-inch, $2.49 All Pure Wool WHITE SERGE, limited yardage for the opening of Jacoby's 47th Anniversary Sale **$1.9**

10 Yard, $3.29 Bolt, 36-IN. ENGLISH NAINSOOK a very smooth finish, offered in the Jacoby Anniversary Sale at the price **$2.1**

36-IN. 39c WHITE VOILES, with a self stripe. Marked for the Anniversary Sale at a low price **29c**

$1.25 Imported and Domestic RATINE, more than 50 different patterns, that include many checks, stripes and plaids, all 36 inches wide at a remarkably low price **97c**

36-in. $1.95 Banner Silk Mills "RADIANT" TRICOLETTE, 15 pieces in the popular sweater and dress shades, in the 47th Anniversary Sale at **$1.47**

40-in. $2.75 CREPE DE CHINE, in more than 40 shades, including white, black and flesh, a pure silk, piece-dyed fabric, very, very special in the sale **$1.9**

540 yds. 36-in. $3.95 CREPE KNITTED "TRICOTINE," including practically all popular shades of this fashionable material, is to sell for **$2.9**

40-in. $3.95 CREPE "REMA," CREPE SOIE, CREPE CAMBRIDGE, in white and black, and WOOL CANTON CREPE in a dozen shades in the Anniversary Sale at **$2.9**

Women's $5 to $7.50 OXFORDS and STRAP PUMPS, including black satin, white nubuck, calf, vas, smoked elkskin and patent leather for in the Sale at $3.65 pair—Two Pairs for $7.00, and Three Pairs will be sold for $10.00. The pair **$3.6**

hird Exhibition Here Takes High Rank

OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

Architect"

architect of airy

wilt; heed not what

was says.

but innocent of dream-

and marvel that thou

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beware of those who

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let, and they alone, who

not striven.

—T. B. ALDRICH.

lifornia Exhibition

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Angeles Museum, is an

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sculptures only, for there are not many important things in either plaster or bronze. The miniaturists have a small but attractive corner to themselves. They, with the sculptors, will be discussed at more length in next week's Art and Artists. Today this column will be reserved for the painters.

The figure and portrait painters are more in evidence than ever before (one of the cultural signs of any community,) and we will speak of them first. The landscapists have had it pretty much their own way for so long that they have no right to object to this arrangement.

Loren Barton's "Betty" reminds one of some of Frans Hal's vivid sketches, it is so alive, so well "planted" on the canvas. It is thoroughly satisfactory—or almost so. The receding planes of the child's head, however, might have been modeled more surely and carefully, and I could wish that Miss Barton would use a warmer yellow in her flesh—or less yellow. Kathryn Leighton's nude, "The Spirit of the Cave," is rather coldly conventional—perhaps that is the way with cave spirits, and I like her landscape, "The Low lands," ten times better. This landscape, in truth, is a notably fine piece of painting, the best Mrs. Leighton has ever done. It would attract favorable attention in any exhibition.

Joseph Kleitsch's "Portrait," a girl in a red shawl, shown seated out of doors against a background of vivid green foliage, is a vigorous piece of painting, brilliantly alive in color, a difficult scheme carried out with success. Donna Schuster's outdoor subject, another girl's figure and also seated, does not do justice to this young artist's fine talent. She calls it "The Mayor's Lady." The color is muddy and the drawing is no good. Mabel Alvarez has two figure studies, "Lolita" and "Sixteen." The last named is very satisfactory, quite in Miss Alvarez's usual manner, but I wish she had given "Lolita" a background not so inkily cold—then, I think, the stunning work she has put on the painting of the figure would have met with its just reward. However, no doubt she was working out a "new idea," and it is not for me to step clumsily on so tender a growth as an idea, for we have far too few in painting as well as in other arts.

Clarence Hinkle's "Soliloquy" appears to be a picture version of "he loves me, he loves me not." At any rate, the charming young girl in her lovely hat—both deliciously peachy in color—is holding a bright red blossom and is apparently lost in rapt contemplation of it. What but love could bring that look of happy absorption? If only Mr. Hinkle had carried the whole beautiful scheme a little further! As it stands, it remains an experiment in painting—though a very intriguing one. But it could have been turned into a wonderful picture.

Delicate amber tones pervade Antoinette Merwin's "Grandmother's Gown," and gown and shawl are painted delightfully. But the head of the young girl is not up to all this refinement of beauty. It has the same loveliness of color, but it is badly constructed, it is not round and solid. There is far more solidity in Marian Sprunck's "Portrait," another young and attractive girl, this one in a pink hat and flowing pink motor veil above a yellowish gown. The tilted face is alert and alive, the scheme of color is very pleasing. What a dear old woman is "Peasant" of Hughitt Halliday! What crisp, challenging color in a technique of many small dragging touches. Red, green, blue-black—and yet we accept the combination, it is so cleverly managed. A little more warmth—but we can't have everything.

Why did Hamilton Wolf smudge the face of his young girl in "Portrait" so disastrously? Why did Theo Nicholas Lukits startle us so unpleasantly with his vamping "Zuleika"? This artist's "Cardinal Wolsey" is better, but that, too, is a trifle overwhelming in its assertiveness. Max Wieczorek has delineated Ruth St. Denis many times, but never more sympathetically than in his little drawing in the present exhibition.

Two of the finest portraits that John Hubbard Rich has ever painted are in the exhibition. Diametrically opposed in color schemes, both are handled with a suave freedom of brush work that gives them genuine distinction. Mr. Rich is not modern, in the extreme sense, for he follows traditions that do not wrench our credulity—and he follows them more and more triumphantly every year. What beauty in the blues and greens of "Augustina," a truly noteworthy performance in characterization as well as in the application of technique to accessories, and what vibrant loveliness in the orange and yellow of "Portrait of Mrs. Casper Gruenfeld," where we also feel that the sitter has been "caught" in the rendering.

Edouard Vysekal is, of course, one of the modernists, and, in a more restricted sense, this is also true of his wife, Luvena Buchanan Vysekal. They always interest us, they often intrigue us, they sometimes make us wonder what they're after. Not seldom we have to take them on faith. However, Edouard Vysekal's richly colorful and illuminated study of two tiny girls seated on a hillside of green grass is not hard to understand, and it is certainly alive, though I question the exactitude of its drawing. Nor do we harbor misgivings about Mrs. Vysekal's portrait, "Madame Maslenikoff," so direct is its interpretation of character, so harmonious its full gamut of color. Another modernist is a young Irishman, fresh from Dublin (and of course, Paris,) Desmond V. Rushton, who offers us a strangely forceful nude, "Dorellia," in which the third dimension has certainly been found. It is like an old master with a modernized background, a background of "involutions." Look at the picture and you will understand what I mean by that word.

The gracefully imaginative title that Jean Mannheim gives to his nude study, "Water Lily," is not a misnomer, for the same imaginative refinement is found in the picture's technical expression, the foliage of the background giving us warmer tones of the color that is found in the flesh of the dainty female figure on the edge of the pool. And the flesh is exceedingly well painted.

This brings us to the landscapists. Alas, time's up! Well, well! They, with the sculptors and miniaturists, must wait their turn, which is next week—I hope.

Prints at Little's

One of the most attractive exhibitions of the many attractive ones that have been ushered in by April to be handed over to May is that of wood block prints and water colors by Charles W. Bartlett at Little's. The artist, who is an Englishman, has lived, traveled and worked for a number of years in Hawaii and the Orient, and to some good purpose.

There are twenty-five prints in the present highly satisfactory evidence of his "good purpose," and these are supplemented by ten water colors. The prints, however, are by far the most interesting, charming in color as the aquarelles are, for many of them carry on the traditions of the famous Japanese print makers with such amazing fidelity that we marvel that an occidental could have gotten so completely into the spirit of artists of a cultural period so alien to his own.

However, we know that certain artistic forms of expression are of no particular clime or time, and it may be conceded that Charles W. Bartlett has an "Oriental soul"—if that means anything to you. At any rate, he has a simple and direct feeling for beauty when that beauty is to be expressed decoratively, and it seems natural enough that he should seek out the wood block print in the Japanese way. Indeed, I think he has gone the old print designers of Nippon "one better" now and again, adding subtle tonal gradations of his own.

It is not surprising that the Art Museum at Tokio should have purchased a number of Bartlett's prints for its permanent collection. The directors of the museum must have at once been struck with the beauty and value of these bits of decorative beauty—prints that seem more truly Japanese in color and design than any now being made by the new men in the Orient, who are turning more and more to Europe and America for expressional methods. The spirit of the print makers of a hundred years ago dwells not in them.

Mr. Bartlett's architectural drawings are wonderfully well done. He shows a number of these—the Water Palace at Udaipur, India; the long bridge at Iwabuchi, Fujiama delicately shown in the distance; the Tartar Wall of Peking; the Ming Tomb Gateway; the Taj Mahal; a village temple in Kashmir—and so on.

Prints that you will linger over with increasing pleasure—a pleasure that is sure to turn into a desire for possession in at least one or two instances — are: "Mione," with the ever-present Fijiama, though, as usual, far away, blue tones leading up to the peak, boats in the fore part of the picture, the sky pale yellow and red; "Benarea," a lovely thing, water handled superbly, figures on a raft in the foreground; "Isogo," the trees having both depth and form; "Kobe," a night effect in an original technique, lanterns gleaming through the velvet of the dark; "Dal Lake," a scene from Kashmir, the lake and mountains a rich blue, a long boat with figures—note how subtle are the shadows of boat and figures, hardly indicated lest unity of effect should be lost.

Attractive prints from Hawaii are "Surf Rider" and "Hawaiian Fisherman," though neither of these is quite so "Japanesey" as are many of those I mentioned above.

Go and enjoy these prints and water colors.

Water Colors by De Kruif

The same lightness of touch that Henri De Kruif displays in his etchings is found in his aquarelles, with the added charm of color that is as crisp and fresh and brilliant as the brush strokes. He is exhibiting seventeen of these water colors in the Print Room of the Los Angeles Museum to May 9. He is also showing two in the main gallery with the painters and sculptors of Southern California.

His seascape in the main gallery I do not particularly care for—it is a trifle "mussy" and lacking in values—but his "Fantasy" is delightfully imaginative, a sort of fairy story in bright colors and grotesque forms, with the human touch that all fairy tales must have to be convincing.

In the Print Room we find a very impressive bit in "Painted Canyon, Near Mecca," which in its way is as imaginative as "Fantasy," and on the whol a finr pc of painting. Some of the themes from Laguna Beach are keenly felt and delicately delivered. Among these are "Fisherman's Gossip" and "Fisherman's Cove." Rich color distinguishes that attractive piece of naive portraiture, "A Smoke in the Garden." And the palms are wonderfully well done in "The Ancient Court, Andreas Canyon."

An exhibition of small pictures that you will linger over with pleasure because of the spontaneity and freshness of outlook in every water color there.

Concerning the International

Carnegie Institute's twenty-first international exhibition opened in Pittsburg last Friday, to close June 15. The exhibition consists of 297 paintings, 174 of which come from various points of the United States, 123 from abroad. The total number of paintings submitted is 621, a little over half of which were American.

The jury awarded the gold medal of the first class to George W. Bellows for his figure study, "Eleanor, Jean and Anna," a picture that last year won the gold medal at the exhibition of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. Bellows, who was born in Columbus, O., in 1882, has been awarded at least twelve medals and prizes at important exhibitions in this country.

Carnegie's second gold medal at the present exhibition was won by Emile Rene Menard, a French artist, for "Women Bathing in the Greve." The third medal was also won by a Frenchman, Henri Lebasque, for "The Banks of the Seine, Andelys."

Honorable mentions were bestowed upon Charles Reiffel, American, for "Summer Designs;" Henry B. Snell, American, for "Dawn on the River;" Fred Wagner, American, for "Old Mills Winter."

Emile Rene Menard stands preeminent among the painters of classical landscape. He is represented in a great number of gal-

(Continued on Fourteenth Page.)

Stendahl Galleries

Recently Completed Paintings by

Lockwood de Forrest, N.A.

To be on Exhibition and Sale From May 1st to May 14th

Ambassador Hotel

—Durably Built
—Classic Design
—Exquisite Tone
—Full Guarantee

The Brambach Baby Grand

A baby grand piano, besides being the ideal from the musical standpoint and the only satisfactory piano for the singer, is the one adornment of a home which gives it more distinction than any other. The **Brambach Baby Grand** is a piano with character—its classic design and exquisite tone will bring to your home a worthy pride of possession. Yet it requires no more space than an Upright Piano.

Price **$685**

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Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880
716-738 South Broadway
Largest Phonograph and Record Dealers on Pacific Coast
Stores at Pasadena, Long Beach, Pomona, Fresno, San Diego.

Barker Bros. Present New Models In

"California Sunshine" Furniture

—To Add Charm to "The Home in the West"

Catching the gracious spirit of Summer, And weaving it into creations for Home, So comes Barker Bros.' new Quality-Reed.

As cheerfully informal as it is attractive and restful, "California Sunshine" Furniture—made exclusively for Barker Bros.—brings comfort and pleasure to those who live with it and conveys a friendly sort of welcome to all who chance to "drop in" or make a stay in the home as guests.

For this reason it is particularly suitable for the Western home, where its beauty expresses so well the life and color of the rolling hills and brilliant skies of this land of perpetual enjoyment.

The group illustrated represents our newest designs in which comfort and luxurious ease are featured while unusual attractiveness has been achieved as well. The low seats, high, rounding backs—in fact, every line and curve of chairs, chaise longue and settee have been placed for comfort, yet give a quaint, almost old-fashioned, charm, as well.

Loose cushions add the touch of vivid coloring in keeping with the summer season.

Another of our new and very smart designs is a Breakfast Set done in old blue and gold, two-tone effect, with striking touches of black. The chair seats have soft-toned separate cushions of blue leather and the border decoration of table and buffet is black with gold lattice design and panels depicting a bird alighting upon a bamboo and rock-bordered pool, suggesting a Japanese water color.

Quality-Reed—Made For Dependability

Carefully selected Reed is hand woven over hardwood frames, giving the reliability that proves the worth of the investment.

Exclusive designs are found in many pieces—in others, unique methods of decoration that are both distinctive and artistic.

In fact, "California Sunshine" Furniture has the conservative patterning that is Good today and will be so for many years to come—as these beautiful new designs now on display, as well as those of former seasons, so well prove.

The comparatively low cost of this high-grade furniture is shown by prices which start at:

—Davenports, $53.00
—Settees, $19.50
—Rockers, $10.00
—Chairs, $10.00
—Tables, $10.75
—Couches, $17.75
—Desks, $25.00
—Chaise Longues, $27.00
—Couch Davenports, $74.00
—Day Beds, $59.75
—End Tables, $10.00
—Fern Pedestals, $6.75
—Foot Stools, $2.75
—Fern Boxes, $12.75
—Magazine Racks, $11.25
—Sewing Stands, $16.00
—Telephone Stands, $12.75
—Tabourets, $5.00

"California Sunshine" Furniture—High in Character Yet Moderate in Cost—Is Sold in Los Angeles Exclusively by Barker Bros.

Broadway Between 7th and 8th

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880

Telephones Pico 1840 Automatic 16423

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

OF INTEREST TO ARTISTS

(Continued from 13th Page.)

leries. Henri Lebasque has the unique distinction of winning an honor in the first Carnegie Institute International in which he has exhibited. He is a member of the Legion of Honor and is one of the founders of the Salon d'Automne. Bellows is a graduate of the Ohio State University. He studied with Maratta, Jay Hambridge and Robert Hearl. He is represented by works in many important galleries in this city.

The members of the jury for this exhibition were Mrs. Laura Knight of London, M. Lucien Simon of Paris, Charles C. Curran of New York, and Charles H. Woodbury of Boston. The jury met in London, Paris, New York and Pittsburg. The prizes were awarded at Pittsburg.

The Independents

The great popular success of the sixth annual exhibition of the Society of Independent Artists, which closed in New York last week, is an indication, says the Independents, that the American art barometer is rising. The three weeks' exhibition at the Waldorf-Astoria was attended by several thousand more people than had attended any previous exhibition of the society. Twenty-one works of art were sold as against fifteen in 1921.

And to meet this rising tide of popular interest and approval, a flood of artistic talent is coming from all parts of the country. From all over America come artists heretofore unheard of to exhibit their work at the Independent show with the work of men of established reputation. For the Independent is a great experiment in art democracy, and the tyro is admitted on equal terms with the adept. The result is often a mad melange, but never one of commonplace achievement and mediocrity as is the case with the usual run of academy shows.

Every year the principle of the Independents—the principle of no jury—is again vindicated by the appearance of new and worthwhile talent which jury shows would automatically rule out. The most striking talent discovered by the Independents this year is undoubted that of Texie Myers, the young Texas wood sculptress, whose work has been invited to the forthcoming exhibition of contemporary American art at the sculptors' gallery.

Not Guilty

[Editor Art and Artists:] I have been accused by so many persons of being on the jury of the third painters' and sculptors' exhibition now showing at Exposition Park Museum, that I wish to announce that although I was elected a member, I was unable on account of illness to serve as a juror.

BENJAMIN C. BROWN.

Rollo Peters Leaves

Rollo Peters, who was born in San Francisco, being a descendant of one of the forty-niners, who has spent most of his working life as an artist there, has been in Los Angeles for the past few weeks. He leaves next Wednesday for England, to take up his work permanently at Corfe Castle, Dorsetshire. Corfe Castle, it will be remembered, is the locale of many of Stanley Weyman's historical novels.

When very young, a student in the Beaux Arts, Paris, Ma. Peters began to paint the nocturnes which have brought him so much fame. He might have branched out into other fields of landscape, if his instructor in painting had not shown his first moonlight to Whistler, who waxed enthusiastic over it and advised the young artist to stick to night scenes. The boy followed the great man's advice, with the happy results that we all know.

Just before Mr. Peters's departure from San Francisco, Mrs. A. B. Spreckels wanted to give a souvenir of the West to Gen Joffre, so she brought him to the artist's studio, and he picked out a moonlight scene from San Miguel, a picture subtle in tone and color.

Mr. Peters will send his English studies and pictures to a New York dealer, so we shall not lose him quite, even though he may never return to California. I saw half a dozen of his recent pictures in his room at the Alexandria last Friday, and I can assure you that this capable artist is not falling off in his technique. We may confidently look for wonderful things from England.

There's a diversity of color schemes in the pictures now at the Alexandria, despite the fact that all but one are night subjects. The solitary exception is an early morning theme, rich with gold and orange colors that melt into one another like pastels. This he calls "Dawn." The moonlight subjects are "Old Castro House at Monterey," Shooting Box at the Elkhorn Slough," "Greenbrae," showing Mt. Tamalpais in the distance, "Historic Fort at Sacramento," and so on.

News and Notes

The prizes awarded for the best painting shown in the third exhibition of works by the painters and sculptors of Southern California, at the Los Angeles Museum, are as follows: First prize, $100, given by William Preston Harrison, to John Hubbard Rich for his figure study, "Augustina;" second prize, given by Preston Carter Harrison, to Edouard Vysekal for his figure study, "Sisters;" honorable mention to Alson Clark for his landscape, "Sunshine."

Three exhibitions are just opening at the Franklin galleries, 6902 Hollywood Boulevard. These are: Fifteen water colors by F. Hopkinson Smith; recent landscapes by Ernest Browning Smith; recent landscapes by Louis Hovey Sharp.

This afternoon, in the home studio of Douglas Donaldson, there will be held an exhibition of embroideries done by Mrs. Pauling, Miss Jessie Lewis and Miss Kogswell, done under the guidance of Miss Vivian Stringfield, and illustrating the Schaeffer color theory.

The exhibitions at the Friday Morning Club for May are photographs by Laura Gilpin, and miniatures by Ella Chepard Bush.

Edmund Osthaus, famous painter of hunting dogs, has returned to Los Angeles after happy wanderings in the East and South—wanderings that embraced hunting meets—and has just opened a studio in the Egan Little Theater Building.

The attendance at the Southwest Museum has trebled in the past six months. At present an unusually interesting exhibition of studies of primitive Indian life by modern young Indians is held there.

H. F. Williams-Lyouns, who has been painting in Laguna Beach and Carmel, is now in San Francisco. He is sending two of his pictures to Kanet. He leaves on the Tahiti May 5 to paint in New Zealand and Australia, later in China, Japan, India, and Egypt. Two of his pictures will be hung this spring in the Salon des Artistes Francais, Paris.

SIGNS WITH STROMBERG

Maryon Aye, the striking little star of "Cactus Features," has completed her series of productions for Western Pictures Exploitation Company and was immediately signed by Hunt Stromberg to play a leading role in the forthcoming Bull Montana feature which will be started next week. Miss Aye deserted the footlights two years ago when she made an Orpheum appearance in Los Angeles. Since then she has put on the grease paint for the silent drama and says she has never tired of the movies nor wishes to return to the stage.

It is an ancient belief that rose leaves thrown on the fire bring good luck. They must be picked in the morning, not on a Friday, and be flawless.

Rosenthal's

PRE-WAR SHOE PRICES

20 models for dress and sports wear—brand new styles which have just arrived—the most tremendous values to be found anywhere this season. Complete lines.

$6.50 —white Nubuck —black kid —patent leather —All sizes and widths.

$6.50 —patent leather —All sizes and widths.

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HOSIERY to accompany the new footwear—in all the wanted colors and weaves may be had in our Hosiery Department. For men and women.

Write our Mail Order Department about your footwear problems. We make suggestions, prepay postage and guarantee satisfaction.

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Monday, May 1st to Friday, May 5th—At 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

By

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Schedule of Lectures

Monday, May 1
10:30 a.m.—"Better Homes: What, Why and How."
2:30 p.m.—"The Open Road to Beauty in the Home."

Tuesday, May 2
10:30 a.m.—"Color in the Home and How to Use It."
2:30 p.m.—"Color Harmony for the Home-Maker."

Wednesday, May 3
10:30 a.m.—"Proportion: The Basis of Excellence in Home Decoration."
2:30 p.m.—"Practical Period Furnishing for Modern Houses."

Thursday, May 4
10:30 a.m.—"Getting the Most for What You Spend."
2:30 p.m.—"Picking and Choosing: Some Principles of Selection and Arrangement in Furnishing."

Friday, May 5
10:30 a.m.—"The Rationale of Decorative Process."
2:30 p.m.—"New Homes for Old."

Owing to arrangements having been made to enlarge Barker Bros.' Auditorium for the occasion, or to take larger quarters if necessary, tickets will not be required for admission.

After hearing the principles of home decoration explained by Mr. Jakway, visit the Two Newly Decorated and Furnished Model Homes at Barker Bros., as examples of successful application of these ideas.

Insist on seeing the contents of any mattress you intend buying.

Illustrating the Queen Anne Metal Bed sold in Los Angeles only by Barker Bros.

No mattress is better than its filling.

Barker Bros. are the largest single retailers in the world of Simmons Metal Beds and Springs.

How Much Sleep is Enough?

Hindered Relaxation

Note upper curve line of the body—hip and shoulder almost together, ribs telescoped inside hip. Then note lower line of the body—hip and ribs stretched far apart! See the crescent-shaped spinal column, through which all nerve sensation is transmitted to the brain. Imagine the tension on millions of nerves protesting to the brain! And the strain on the muscular system caused by the hammock-shaped surface of bed. This posture is the greatest cause of unrefreshed sleep and the result of the wrong type of bed.

When the oxygen balance in the tissues is restored, the fatigue poisons eliminated, and the worn-out cells replaced, you'll awake fully restored and unable to sleep any more just then. This happens only IF the reconstructive process has not been handicapped by muscular or nervous tension through the inability to completely relax.

How very important, then, that your bed should be scientifically constructed for your personal use, permitting perfect relaxation and insuring that marvelous vital restoration attained only through genuine, undisturbed sleep.

The mattress and springs should be of just the right tension to carry your body in proper alignment.

Let our experts explain the latest ideas on correct, health-bringing sleep.

Barker Bros.' Own Make Box Springs and Mattresses are constructed according to scientific, sleep-promoting principles and are individualized to meet the requirements of each purchaser. Furthermore, they are usually lower in price than the ordinary commercial product.

Perfect Relaxation

Note how the coils support the weight—the body rests in its natural curve-lines—the spinal column is held in proper alignment. The bed is correct because, no matter what the position of the sleeper, the tension of the springs carries the body straight, never allowing it to sink beyond the natural curve-lines. Springs are so tied that each coil acts independently of the other, insuring perfect fitting qualities—and complete relaxation. The mattress has the proper resilient filling and weight.

Broadway Between Seventh and Eighth

Barker Bros. ESTABLISHED 1880

Telephones: Pico 1840—Automatic 16423

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

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Homes"
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Illustrating the Simmons Queen Anne Metal Bed sold in Los Angeles only by Barker Bros.

Barker Bros. are the largest single retailers in the world, of Simmons Metal Beds and Springs.

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Perfect Relaxation

the coils support the waist-line body rests in its natural curve-lines inal column is held in proper d. The bed is correct because, r what the position of the sleeper, on of the springs carries the body never allowing it to sink beyond ral curve-lines. Springs are so each coil acts independently of , insuring perfect fitting qualities omplete relaxation. tress has the proper resilient fill- weight.

Telephones: 840—Automatic 16423

L HOMES

THE NEW
STORES AND HOMES

HINTS, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

...Latest:
...Paris, to wear the evening or afternoon gown so ...off the shoulders and so ...at waist as to give the ...the "falling off." Much ...as to skirt and drapery ...a need for "falling ...weight or the appearance ...it, would the wearer ...svelte, despite the ...fabrics.
...work, and that by ..., for finest of lingerie ...and blouses for summer. Even the flat ...work, created by the ...of braids or insertings, ...a prominent place in ...trimmings.
...return to favor of ...fur suits, frocks and ...as well as wraps, has ...forth many new tints ...usually becoming col- "Fungi" is a shade call- ...visions of the forests.

Garden Page
...given your radio party? ...all the rage in the East.

Revival
...revival of colonial modes for ...has brought about the re- ...the poke bonnet. Nothing ...mass of millinery is more ...than a childish face be- ...brim of the old-time ...sunbonnet—oh so very oc- ...—there is a face of larger ...nature mold which may ...to peep from underneath ...brim.

Three Suits
...three-piece suit of now may ...the dress with jumper or ...and the coat or cape; ...and coat, with knickers ...ardent outdoor wear. The ...is likely to be of tweeds, ...of khaki, or serge; ...former, more dressy suit, ...any popular fabric, from ...crepe to bright-colored ...homespuns.

In the Cretonne Dress
...as the flowers that ...the spring, comes forth ...of cretonne. Brilliant, ...as are those flowers, ...fascinating for garden, ...porch. Always there is ...an-different touch, ren- ...bedowered frock more ...than that of last season's ...Today, plain colors ...piping, bring out the ...effect.

White!
...seems as though we ever ...to go forth clad all in ...summery effect? The ...seems to shiver from chin ...and yet, but the rising ...may find us in mid- ...mist and for summer, ...predicts all white—such ...it is we have not seen ...a year.

Distinctive
...summary of woman gooth not ...a time when footwear was ...as today. There is ...mode or a variation of ...which may not be found ...to one's especial "style," ...for the chosen attire ...modes. Color, last, trim, ...all may be forced to ...special turn in com- ...distinction of the cos-

...so it's beige," is one ...'s color slogans. The ...beige, is that nearly ...a different interpre- ...color, and it may run ...faintest brown-yellow ...almost a brown or at ...tan. The same is true ..."sand." And even ...be brownish, yellow- ...still it may be true ...as everyone known ...many colors and tones.

Needles
...sight is poor, or you are ...for any cause, that ...do make needles' ...than ever." try Aunt ...When the light is ...when the children are at ...many needles thread- ...spool of cotton; then, ...to use them, push ...back, cutting the thread ...length. Thus, many ...may be accomplished ...strain of threading

AIR WITH FASHION
...white crepe de chine ...fan-pleating and ...black roses. ...frock of rose and lilac ...and pearl embroidery ...and girdle. ...white ermine is lined ...velvet and collared and ...silver fox. ...of black patent ...gray suede tops reach- ...above the ankle bone. ...red velvet has an ...brown net caught in ...one side at the waist- ...trimming of fringes in ...solely responsible for ...of a mauve crepe gown. ...of white crepe is ...with oblong panels ...cross-stitch and a frilled ...of black leather are ...a pair of brown satin ...fasten with black ...dinner gown is ...and straight, girdled ...hips, and with long, ...of beige pique, edgings ...braid and rows of bone ...interest to a dress of ...jersey. ...lace are used on the ...dress of silver cloth. The ...girdle drops a garland ...flowers. ...crepe frock has its side ...fastened with a silver ...green chenille leaves ...flowers.

In Creating the New—In Refurnishing the Old—

The Worthy Goal of a Successful Home

Is Given Inspiration and Aid at Barker Bros.'

"When the roses bloom again"—when the very earth is vibrant with new beauty—Spring is the time when our aspirations gain incentive to make "year round" life worth-while.

Now all the world holds happiness—for those who take the effort to gain their share — and paramount among all joys, is the fulfillment of the Home Ideal.

The striving for Better Homes has been the lever that has lifted humanity from savagery to civilization and culture.

The attainment of a Better Home means individual contentment and the most lasting happiness of any of our material hopes.

In very truth, the longing for a Better Home is one of our more worthy ideals.

Model Homes

Just redecorated and refurnished—the two Model Homes at Barker Bros. offer many suggestions in arrangement and color plans—as well as showing the character of furniture that may be correctly combined.

The hostess in charge answers any inquiries.

These Model Homes are open for your inspection, daily, during store hours. Fourth Floor.

Selecting New China for Less

Shopping for China at Barker Bros. now has double inducement—a great stock of varied design and quality—and prices at the new low level—and less.

Two Patterns English Semi-Porcelain ½ Price

These are both beautiful selections—one has a most artistic border of conventional rose design against a background of black, with a fine gold outline.

The other is very colorful with blue bands and gay sprays of flowers in rose, blue and pink.

Mayflower Breakfast Set at $11.95

This 40-piece set is from open stock. Its dainty border design is in French gray with pink roses. Special at $11.95.

20% to 33 1-3% Discount This Week on All Open Stock Dinnerware and Table Glassware.

Greatest Display in the West of Dining Furniture

Superior in Quality—Popular in Price

That your needs are Barker Bros. study—is again proven by the assemblage of Dining Furniture now being shown.

More than Twenty-five Different Patterns are included—in complete 8, 9 and 10-piece groups—that range in cost from $195 to $500—the prices that are most wanted.

The varying types of Southland homes may be correctly supplied from this display, which includes:

—**Designs** of Heppelwhite, Sheraton, Chippendale, Adam, William and Mary, Queen Anne, Italian, Spanish and French influences.

—**Finishes** of mahogany, antique mahogany, antique oak in dull and silvered finish, and walnut that emphasizes its rich beauty with both tone-shading and inlay effects.

"The Aldridge" Group—9 Pieces—$390

The sincere simplicity that is ever evidence of genuine worth is notable in "The Aldridge" Group, illustrated above.

Georgian in character, the Heppelwhite motif is the predominant element, although varied details of other noted designers of this period are evinced.

The rich grain of mahogany is in keeping with the general superiority of this group.

The price is no index of the quality of this group—as it is surprisingly low at $390.

Individual pieces are: Sideboard, $110. Serving Console, $60. Extension Table, $100. 5 Side Chairs, $19 each. Arm Chair, $25.

The China Cabinet may be had at $85 extra.

Summer Furniture

The possibilities for out-of-door meals, out-of-door recreation, out-of-door entertaining in California are unlimited. And one needs appropriate furnishings for porch, lawn, patio or pergola, whether they are used for afternoon sewing, family gatherings or gay summer parties.

Barker Bros. are showing interesting new Summer Furniture which is decorative, useful and durably built, and the prices are well within the reach of the average home.

Couch "Davenporches" are both smart and luxurious—a sort of glorified hammock and couch combined. Here in many styles.

Hammocks in a wide range of colors and styles are here at prices ranging from $27.50 (for complete group—hammock, standards and canopy) to $100. An all khaki hammock at $45.00 complete—specially priced.

Fumed Oak Furniture for porch and garden is now being featured at special prices. A settee for $10.25; arm chair, $5.75; arm rocker, $6.00; a 4-foot Swing and chains at $3.95.

Lawn Swings—the joy of children and those whose hearts are young. One particularly well made model is offered now at $13.75. With canopy, it is $21.50.

Oriental Rugs

The East Indian rug weaver's eyes see innumerable colors of which we are unaware.

Through countless generations, Rug Weaving in the lands of the Orient has become a fine art that we can never imitate and but vaguely appreciate.

Realizing that there is no rug like an Oriental—Barker Bros. have acquired a large collection gathered by a connoisseur in the great rug marts of the world.

Many peoples—many tribes and many nations are represented—a great diversity of sizes and varied color combinations are included—in this Oriental Rug Department.

But lately reopened, all prices are at the new low level.

Your inspection is invited.

May Sale of Linens for June Brides

Pure Linen Pattern Table Cloths, in lily of the valley, chrysanthemum, rose and other charming patterns.
—70x70 inches at **$7.95.**
—70x90 inches at **$9.85.**
—70x108 inches at **$11.85.**
Napkins to match these are 22x22 inches and at dozen, **$10.85.**

Pure Irish Linen Napkins—Hundreds of dozens of them—gleaming white and fine as only linens from the Emerald Isle can be.
On sale now at $4.95 to $10.85 a dozen.

Colored Breakfast or Luncheon Sets, in either pink or blue, are a most diverting change from the usual white table linen. Hemstitched Cloth with six Napkins to match—**$7.50.**

Silver Bleached Damask Pure Linen, is heavy quality, 70 inches wide; and comes in striped, spot and scroll designs at **$3.00 a yard.**

The famous Fleur de Lis "Hand Woven" Damask Cloths and Napkins Are Included in This Sale.

Hemstitched Damask Tea and Luncheon Napkins, made of fine quality double damask, $7.85 a dozen.

Madeira Doily Luncheon Sets—Real Madeira and hand-embroidered, 13-piece sets, $9.85.

Madeira Centerpieces and Large Table Covers—all 25% off

Madeira Embroidered Scarfs at very Low Prices.
18x36 size, now.....$4.75
18x45 size, now.....$4.98
18x54 size, now.....$5.25

Madeira Lunch Napkins, extra fine quality, with heavy embroidery, now $13.85 a doz.

Lace-Trimmed Dresser Scarfs, values worth up to $2.00 in this group—at $1.00.

Keying the Color Harmony of Your Home With New Draperies

"Color is to the eye what music is to the ear."

New draperies at the windows may bring the very spirit of summer into your home—and introduce the harmony of color that makes it a real place to live.

The flowers and grasses are enticed from the ground by Dame Nature—but home happiness depends on the home-maker.

Charming effects in color blending by draperies are not so much a matter of cost as of ability to choose rightly.

There may be a net for the window, or possibly a lovely shimmering gauze, an overdrape of plain or figured fabric of linen or silk—in fact, there are infinite manners of window treatment. Many new spring fabrics are now being shown.

A trained staff of salespeople will help you with color plans, or will call at your home to determine what is most suitable for your interior.

We will be glad to give you an estimate on new drapes.

Decorative Bureau

Problems on color plans—or in fact, any phase of home furnishing—may be referred to Barker Bros. Decorative Bureau.

Assistance is practical and correct—is cheerfully given—and there is no charge.

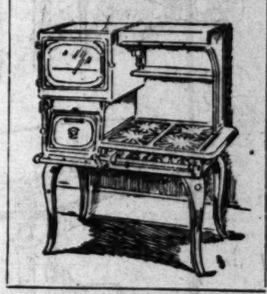
"The A—B Aristocrat" Gas Range

The glass oven door and *the electric oven light*—two important features of this beautiful, all-white porcelain stove, simplify the task of baking and improve the results so much that these two things alone make the A-B Aristocratic decidedly worth while.

With the *A-B Oven Heat Control* which ends the hours of watching meals, cooking is at last made a real pleasure.

Only at Barker Bros. in Los Angeles, will you find the A-B Aristocrat Gas Range.

Your old stove may be exchanged as part payment.



Mail Order Service

The Mail Order Department gives personal attention to the orders received from out-of-town customers, making it possible for them to derive the benefits of these or other offerings.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880

Exchange Department

The chance to exchange old furniture for new is made possible by Barker Bros.' Exchange Basement. An appraiser will call upon request.

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

Imperial Productions Are Nationally Known as The Standard In Quality Yet Moderate In Cost

Imperial Living Room Furniture

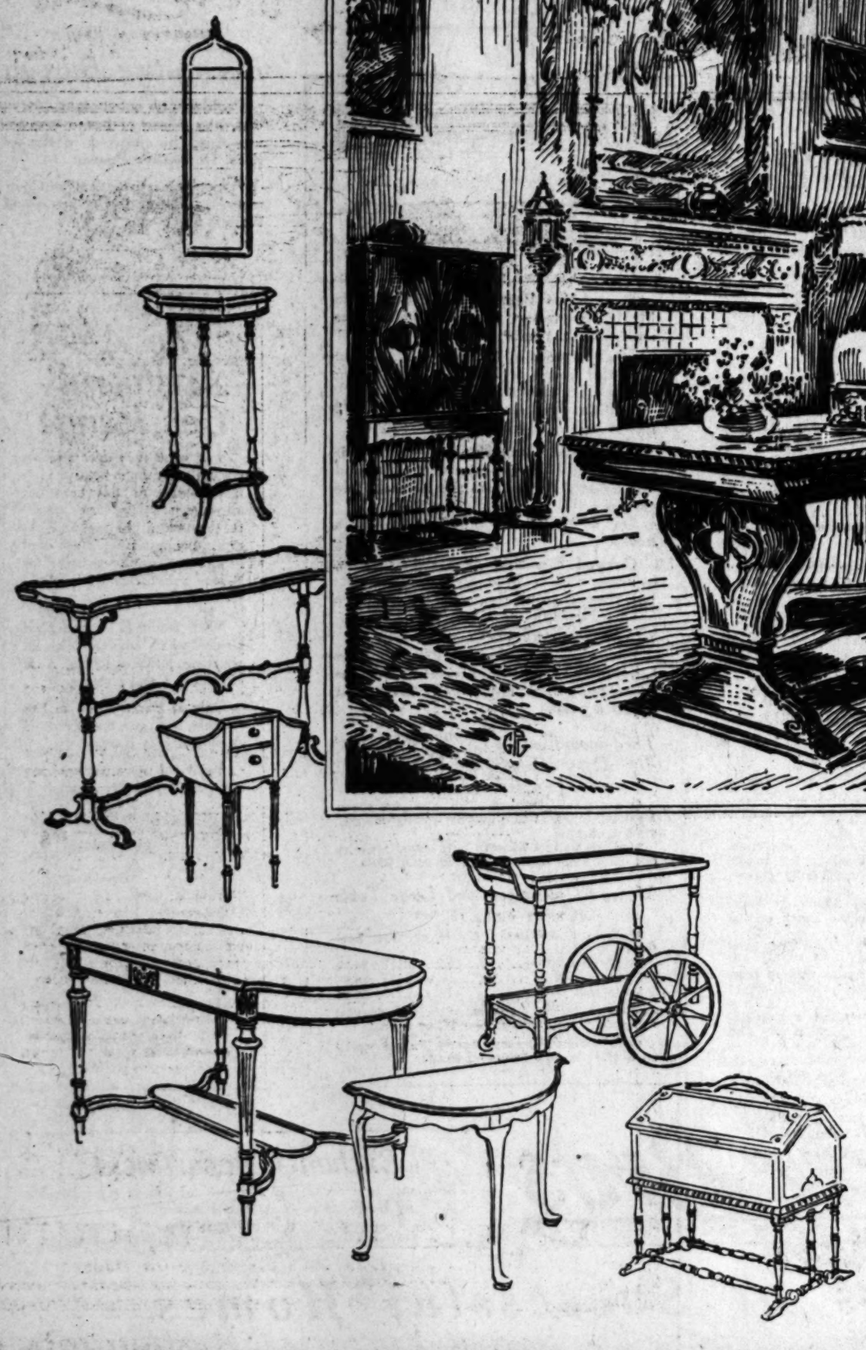
Many modifications of tables, cabinets, tea wagons, humidors, mirrors, consoles and other odd pieces for living-rooms, are well represented by Imperial productions.

The keynote of the national success of Imperial furniture is the notable individuality of each design. Even in the mote simple styles, character is imparted by the careful development of detail in patterning and by perfection of finish.

Imperial pieces, while often showing in their designs the influence of former periods of furniture art, are adapted in size, proportion and utility to befit the modern American home.

When seeking furniture of acknowledged merit, it will be well worth your while to inspect Imperial productions.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880
Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes



The Privilege of Distributing Imperial Furniture in Los Angeles is exclusive to Barker Bros.

Week's Guests, Hosts

lows' Lodge observed with fitting celebration on Tuesday evening the 103rd anniversary of the organization of the lodge. A musical program was rendered, refreshments were served and dancing filled the remaining hours of the evening.

Fifty ladies of the Mary A. Livermore Society motored to Owensmouth on Thursday to visit for the day with one of their number, Mrs. Lincoln Hall, at her ranch home.

Following the address given in the Women's clubhouse by Gov. Stephens on Thursday afternoon, the ladies of the Ebell Club served supper to the trustees of the club, the Governor's party, and the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce.

VENTURA

Mr. and Mrs. Adolfo Camarillo and daughter Isabel entertained a company of friends from Ventura and other parts of the county at a dancing party Monday night at their spacious ranch home. The affair was given in honor of Miss Marie Costello and Joe Kelley of San Francisco.

An outing to Foster Park and a talk on wild flowers by Robert E. Clark, who is recognized as an authority on the subject were enjoyed by members of the Fortnightly Club, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Walter Jones talked on wild flowers to be found within a mile of the Courthouse and there were also talks by Mrs. Ralph Homer and Mrs. Julius Hirschfelder.

Members of the Ventura County Bar Association were entertained at a dinner at the Foothills Hotel, Wednesday night by Don C. Bowker, president of the association.

Week-end visitors at the home of J. H. Johnstone and wife, Dr. Emily Johnstone, included three brothers of the former, Will Johnstone and family of San Dimas, Herbert Johnson of Sherman and Dr. Ernest Johnstone of Rochester, Minn. The latter, now head surgeon of the Colonial Hospital, was for years head of the Rockefeller Foundation in China.

Mrs. R. R. Shinn entertained her bridge club on Thursday afternoon of this week.

Miss Pearl Foster was re-elected president of the Big Sisters' League at the annual reception and meeting held at the Athene clubhouse this week.

VISALIA

The Tulare County Golf and Country Club entertained with a smart dinner-dance Thursday evening at the clubhouse east of Strathmore. Guests from all over the county were present. It was Visalia's turn to take outside guests and about eighteen were present. Music was furnished by Cohen's Harmony Hounds of Visalia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Depler Smith have as house guests Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. Nell Stewart and children, John and Marcella, of New York City. Mrs. Stewart will be remembered in Visalia as Miss Marcella Spencer. She visited here a number of times before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Susman Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gaines of Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Alco of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Felix M. Locher and Miss Julia Levy spent the week-end at California Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Whitmore who spent the week-end in Los Angeles, returned to Visalia on Wednesday, accompanied by Mrs. Donald Cass and small daughter, Margery, and Mrs. C. S. Wayte, who will visit for a month in Visalia. While in the south Mr. Whitmore, who is a member of the State Highway Commission, attended a meeting of [illegible] association.

A number of the [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin [illegible] Tulare were entertained [illegible] Thursday evening at a [illegible] and delightful party [illegible] country club near [illegible] Among those [illegible] Messrs. and Mesdames. Georges Linder, G. S. H. Rosenthal and [illegible]

REDLANDS

The most brilliant [illegible] season for Redlands [illegible] the dinner dance [illegible] night at the Mission [illegible] and Mrs. Clarence G. [illegible] were seventy guests [illegible] ner, which was served [illegible] gallery of the inn, [illegible] teenth century dinner [illegible] of the troubadour [illegible] were brought out. Food [illegible] cooked as in those days, [illegible] while a minstrel, [illegible] the timbal d'amore and [illegible] sopra sang the songs of [illegible] All the guests were [illegible] nobles' dress of that [illegible] gowns and doublet and [illegible] roasted boars' heads with [illegible] terpiece of the table and [illegible] flanked by large bowls of [illegible] apples. There were [illegible] each trencher which [illegible] was good form to eat with [illegible] fingers, wipe them on the [illegible] cloth, but not good form [illegible] food in the palm of the hand. [illegible] delightful program of [illegible] news was given by the [illegible] during the evening.

Mrs. A. C. Cameron [illegible] sixteen guests with a [illegible] pointed luncheon at her [illegible] Dwight street yesterday.

Miss Fannie Lanford was [illegible] hostess at the tea house of the Redlands Country Club during [illegible] week.

At the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Spoor, on the [illegible] Mrs. Alice M. Shaw entertained with a 1:00 o'clock [illegible] There were covers for eight at a table loaded with Lady Banks roses.

In honor of her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Huckaby, Mrs. W. A. Wadsworth entertained informally at her home. A dainty luncheon was served with Mrs. Oliver Johnson, Mrs. T. P. Elliott, Mrs. R. Nelson, Mrs. David Hadley, Mrs. Irving Wilson and Mrs. John Stoker.

Miss Florence Gist entertained at her home on Olive avenue honoring Miss Audrey Sanders, whose marriage to Herbert Myers will take place in June. The guests were Beatrice Wilson, Ruth Van, Muriel Kubbis, Ellen Johnson, Estelle Rice, Mildred Walker, Florence Gist and Miss Sanders.

The Elks' ladies entertained [illegible] afternoon of cards at the [illegible] on Friday with Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. A. M. Hall, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. A. E. Brock, Mrs. [illegible] Otto Suess, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. George Hunsaker [illegible] N. Leo Leleau presiding [illegible] tables.

Mrs. H. D. Wilson [illegible] at her home on Cypress [illegible] honor of her little [illegible] the week. The guests [illegible] Bernardine McKinley, [illegible] James, Gladys [illegible] Green, Beulah Bowers, [illegible] Fisher, Leona Van [illegible] Leist, Donald Hunsaker, [illegible] Ben Mason, Junior Johnson, [illegible] McIver and Edwin Rolfe.

Mrs. Willard Rader entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. [illegible] this city, entertained with [illegible] noon at her home on [illegible] ing the week, [illegible] being Mrs. Al Wise, [illegible] bun, Mrs. John Dewar, [illegible] rita Darling, Miss Georgia [illegible] ton, Miss Beryl Rogers [illegible] Faye Dean of this city.

The Tomboy

A JAUNTY
LOW HEEL STREET PUMP

Beige ooze with brown trim
Squirrel ooze with patent trim
Twelve Dollars

All patent leather
Eight Fifty and Ten Dollars

Black ooze with patent trim
All white suede All white kid
Ten Dollars

—selling quality merchandise at reasonable prices and rendering unfaltering service have been directly responsible for the steady increase of our clientele

Walk-Over Quality History in Shoes and Weights Corresponding with Season's Footwear Styles

"PRINCESS PAT" Exclusive Walk-Over Production

Gouraud's O
gives instantly an appe
That smooth, delicate, re
render enchanting beauty
natural skins. Does not
look." 30 years in use.

Gouraud's Ori
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Gouraud's Medic
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secure the best results. It
lather and has a fragran
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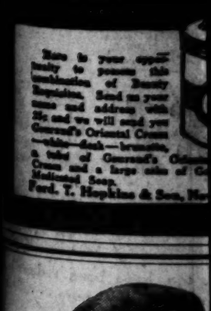

Bessie L. Barber

THE BARBER LOTION COMPLEX
result of scientific research. It is hi
indorsed and endorsed by leading lea
you no inconvenience, enabling you
We guarantee to take 10 to 25

Bessie L. Barber is known
Beauty Building. Consultation is
WRITE FOR HER BEAUTY BOO
Darling of the C
THESE CREAMS RE
Cream.....$2.50, $1.50, .75
Bleach, Holds the powder
Astringent Cream.....$2.50, $1.50, .75
Astringent Cream for Sagging
Tissues
Astringent Lotion..... 1.50
Eucalyptus Hair Tonic, for oily
hair..... 2.00
.....75
Send check or money order. Ma
BESSIE L. BA
Suite 311 Loew S
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attended a meeting of that organization.

A number of the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Russell of Tulare were entertained by them Thursday evening at a most delightful country club near Strathmore. Among those attending were Messrs. and Mmes. G. C. Burris, George Linder, G. C. Burris, S. H. Rosenthal and Calvin Russell.

REDLANDS

The most brilliant affair of the season for Redlands society was the dinner dance given last night at the Mission Inn by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. White. There were seventy guests for the dinner, which was served in the gallery of the inn. It was a fourteenth century dinner and the host of the troubadour, Robin Hood, were brought out. Food, served and cooked as in those days, was served while a minstrel, accompanied by the timbal d'amore and the soprano sang the songs of that day. All the guests were dressed in the nobles' dress of that day, velvet gowns and doublet and hose. The roasted boars' heads were the centerpiece of the table and were flanked by large bowls of nuts and apples. There were instructions at each trencher which told that it was good form to eat with the fingers, wipe them on the table cloth, but not good form to hold food in the palm of the hand. A delightful program of music and news was given by the minstrel during the evening.

Mrs. A. C. Cameron entertained sixteen guests with a smartly appointed luncheon at her home on Dwight street yesterday.

Miss Fannie Langford was the hostess at the tea hour of the Redlands Country Club during the week.

At the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Spoor, on the Terrace, Mrs. Alice M. Shaw entertained with a 1:00 o'clock luncheon. There were covers for eight at the table loaded with Lady Banksia roses.

In honor of her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Huckaby, Mrs. W. B. Woodworth entertained informally at her home. A dainty luncheon was served with Mrs. Oliver Patterson, Mrs. T. P. Elliott, Mrs. Ray Nelson, Mrs. David Huckaby, Mrs. Irving Wilson and Mrs. Ralph Stoker.

Miss Florence Gist entertained at her home on Olive avenue honoring Miss Audrey Sanders, whose marriage to Herbert Meyers will take place in June. The guests were Beatrice Wilson, Irene Wing, Muriel Kubias, Miss Swanson, Hazel Rice, Mildred Walton, Florence Gist and Miss Sanders.

The Elks' ladies enjoyed an afternoon of cards at the clubhouse on Friday with Mrs. H. R. Lowell, Mrs. A. E. Hall, Mrs. J. F. Wood, Mrs. A. E. Brock as hostesses. Mrs. Otto Suess, Mrs. Rodney Cramer, Mrs. George Humphrey and Mrs. N. Leo Lelean presided at the tea tables.

Mrs. R. D. Wilmes gave a party at her home on Church street in honor of her little daughter during the week. The guests were Bernardine McKinley, Elizabeth James, Gladys Hilliar, Dorothy Green, Beulah Brookhart, Frances Fisher, Leona Van Vliet, Jessie Laist, Donald Hunting, Burt Nichols, Ben Mason, Junior Hansen, Robert Melver and Edwin Burke.

Mrs. Willard Barker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ferguson of this city, entertained with a luncheon at her home in Riverside during the week, among her guests being Mrs. Al Winn, Mrs. Ben Coburn, Mrs. John Devers, Miss Alberta Darling, Miss Georgia Stanton, Miss Beryl Bergstrom and Faye Dean of this city. Mrs. [illegible]

The Palisade

The Snappiest Little Walking Shoe in Many Seasons

Gray Suede
Black Scotch Trimmings
Beige Suede
Tan Trimmings
White Nubuck
and
White Cloth

$7.50 to $10.00

The Palisades!—vivid moss-covered cliffs—wide-flung beach—adventurous breezes—salt spray in the air. Into the picture steps a modern girl, clad in the dashing sports apparel comfortably shod in Walk-Overs—latest and cleverest sports conception.

Walk-Over Quality History in Shoes and Weight Corresponding with Season's Foremost Style

Jesberg's Walk-Over Shops
612 S. Broadway
for Men and Women
539 S. Spring St.
for Women

Pasadena, Long Beach, San Diego, Bakersfield

"PRINCESS PAT" Exclusive Walk-Over Production

How YOU Can Secure A Beautiful Appearance

Let us show you how Bewitching and Fascinating your skin can be made—how pure and youthful it should be. These three Gouraud's preparations will do this.

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

gives instantly an appearance of wonderous beauty. The smooth, delicate, refined complexion it gives will make enchanting beauty even to the most perfect of natural skins. Does not rub off or give that "made up look." 30 years in use. Made in White—Flesh—Brunette.

Gouraud's Oriental Cold Cream

A delightfully scented Cream that cleanses the pores of hidden dust and dirt. Softens and soothes roughness and irritations. Stimulates and invigorates sluggish skin and brings back the soft healthy glow of youthful Beauty.

Gouraud's Medicated Soap

keeps away skin troubles. Its use is very essential to cleanse the skin before applying Gouraud's Oriental Cream to secure the best results. It gives a creamy lather and has a fragrant odor.

For Sale at Drug and Department Stores

Just to your appointment to possess this delightful Box of Beauty Secrets, send us your name and address with 4c and we will send you Gouraud's Oriental Cream (vanishing cream)—brunette, a trial of Gouraud's Oriental Cold Cream and a large cake of Gouraud's Medicated Soap.

Ferd. T. Hopkins & Son, New York

YOUR COMPLEXION

Is It Sallow?
Is It Blemished?
Have You Unsightly Pores?
Have You Dark Circles Under Your Eyes?
Have You Heavy Mouth Lines?
Are Your Cheeks Hollow?

You need not have any of the above defects in this age, for science has come to the aid of Woman, and affords her the long sought for opportunity to regain that GIRLHOOD COMPLEXION.

Jessie L. Barber

BARBER LOTION COMPLEXION TREATMENT is the result of scientific research. It is harmless, registered in the U. S. Patent Office and endorsed by leading local physicians. The treatment causes no inconvenience, enabling you to go about as usual.

Guarantees to take 10 to 25 years from any woman's appearance.

Jessie L. Barber is known for reliability and modernness in Loew Building. Consultation is gratis—

WRITE FOR HER BEAUTY BOOKLET, "THE SPIRIT OF YOUTH"

Darling of the Gods Preparations

THESE CREAMS REQURE NO MASSAGE

Cream	$2.50, $1.50, .75	Lemeline for Dandruff and Dry Hair	$1.00
Bleach, holds the powder	$2.50, $1.50, .75	Liquid Rouge, stays all day	.50
Cream for Sagging	1.50	Powder—white, flesh, Oriental	1.25
Astringent Lotion	2.00	Huile la Chair, builds up muscles	3.00
Crystal Hair Tonic, for oily	.75		

Send check or money order. Mail orders given prompt attention.

JESSIE L. BARBER COMPLEXION SPECIALISTS

Suite 311 Loew State Theater Bldg. Broadway at 7th

Phone Main 3088 New Address

Society.

er also entertained with a children's party during the week for her son and Billy Ferguson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ferguson, formerly of this cinty.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wyckoff have just returned from a delightful motor trip to San Diego, La Mesa and Point Loma, where they were the guests of several friends.

Mrs. Laura Henry of Orange street, who has made her home in Redlands for thirty years, celebrated her seventieth birthday anniversary by keeping open house for her friends.

SOUTH PASADENA

The American Legion Post gave a springtime dance at the Woman's clubhouse on Thursday evening which fully sustained the reputation of the Legion for high-class entertainment. The decorations were very artistic and elaborate, the clubhouse being transformed into a veritable woodland fairyland. Ferns, palms and other greenery were used throughout the building, while spring flowers of pastel shades were placed effectively among the same. Streamers of various hues and colored lights contributed of their brilliancy to the grandeur of the occasion. The affair was largely attended and the excellent music and dainty refreshments were greatly enjoyed. The patronesses of the evening were Mrs. Otis B. Manchester, Mrs. Georgia Bullock and Mrs. Bertha Perrin.

Mrs. David B. Van Slyck was hostess on Friday at a very charming luncheon given at the Valley Hunt clubhouse in honor of Miss Mary Jones of 1407 Garfield avenue. Spring flowers were used very daintily in the table decorations. Covers were laid for the following: Mmes John Wadsworth, A. Stephen Vavra, John R. Bragdon, Howard W. Carter, Mrs. Blood of New York and Miss Elizabeth Jones.

A very pretty home wedding took place on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Herlocker of 1419 Lyndon street, when their daughter, Miss Helen Herlocker, was united in marriage to Mr. A. Dewey Callahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Callahan of 1464 South Wilton Place, Los Angeles. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Jeffers of Redlands, a former pastor in this city. The maid of honor was Miss Edith Jessup of Hollywood, while Leo Callahan, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. Harriet Lembke, Betty Hoschild and Virginia Wood were the flower girls. About seventy-five guests were present to witness the ceremony, which took place before a bower of spring flowers, artistically arranged in the form of an altar. Miss Emily Huntington Miller played the conventional wedding marches. Preceding the ceremony Miss Annetta Hughes of Los Angeles sang very sweetly, "At Dawning," while Miss Edna Brisbane of Hollywood also sang very pleasingly, "I Love You Truly." The bride's gown was of satin finish canton crepe, trimmed with pearls. Her veil of old lace was arrayed in a Russian crown effect, and was adorned with pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Jessup, the maid of honor, was attired in apricot and gold changeable taffeta, and carried Ophelia roses. The little flower girls wore organdy frocks in blue, orchid and green hues. Pink and white with a profusion of greenery constituted the house decorations. Following the ceremony there was an informal reception, after which the bridal couple left on a motor trip. They plan to be at home to their friends at 2000 Second avenue, Los Angeles, in the near future. Miss Herlocker was formerly a student of the college of music at U.S.C., and was a member of the Phi Lambda Tau Sorority of that institution. Mr. Callahan also attended U.S.C. and was a member of the Theta Psi Fraternity.

DUARTE

Mr. and Mrs. Freeland Hunter of this city enjoyed a visit from Frederick Warner and his father, William Warner, on Tuesday. Mr. Warner, Sr., who has come to California from New York, remained at the Hunter home for an extended visit.

Shane McOmber, of Los Angeles, spent his Easter vacation with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Seligman.

Mrs. C. H. Sarwine entertained a few friends informally on Monday evening at Oakleigh in compliment to Mrs. Mary C. Hoakland, who leaves soon for a few months stay at her old home, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mrs. S. Wicks, Mrs. Charles Fiddick and Mrs. Fiddick's son, Adrian Fiddick, motored to San Gabriel on Monday afternoon where they attended the Mission Play. Mrs. Fiddick and her son have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wicks for some time but will leave soon for San Diego. They will return again, before going on to their home in British Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Seligman, had as their guests over Easter, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hall and daughter, Miss Charlotte Hall of Balboa.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Chaney had as their luncheon guests on Friday former Senator and Mrs. Cheshire of Missouri, Miss Irma Cheshire and Major and Mrs. Duelling. The Cheshires are now making their home in Hollywood as are the Duellings. Both families are old friends of the Cheneys. Following the prettily-appointed luncheon Miss Cheshire and Mrs. Duelling contributed a number of vocal solos, both being talented musicians.

Mrs. Mary C. Hoagland, who left on Tuesday for an indefinite stay at Colorado Springs, Colo., was the honored guest at an informal luncheon on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Elliott of this city. A profusion of Easter lilies and other spring blossoms made attractive decorations for the rooms. Places were arranged for the complimented guest, Mrs. Hoagland, and Miss Helen Hoagland, Mrs. Ladie Gerhardt Cross, Raymond and Courtland Elliott, of Los Angeles, and the host and hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Clark have had a number of guests during the week, Wednesday evening they had as their dinner guests Miss Eva Banbury of Pasadena, and their nephew, Howard Mason of Los Angeles. Thursday evening they entertained at dinner, the guests for the pleasant affair being Mr. and Mrs. Powell and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Griffith of Azusa.

ATASCADERO

Mrs. M. A. Travis and son Earle are enjoying a delightful vacation visit with relatives in Berkeley and San Francisco. They report a very pleasant luncheon on board one of the Eagle boats of the naval reserves, of which Mrs. Travis's brother is commanding of-

(Continued on Twentieth Page.)

Swelldom's May Sale

Special Offering of

Frocks Wraps Suits

Special Purchases $23.95 $28.95 $33.95 Stock Reductions

$38.95 $48.95

Five sketches of garments in this sale.

Swelldom starts the month of May with a radiant display of smart apparel at prices greatly lowered. Styles that have set the standard for fashion in new fabrics and shades. Purchased when eastern market prices were at the lowest ebb. A selection to meet the most varied demands.

Every garment is exceptional because—
Every garment has been marked at a special price. Every garment is of the newest style, fabric and shade.
Every garment is worthy of the Swelldom label which means the ultimate in value and satisfaction.

A real treat awaits you tomorrow at Swelldom and never before has it been possible to present values more appealing from every standpoint.

Where Style is Inexpensive

Swelldom
Broadway at Sixth
H. S. Goldberg.

E-Z WHIP Bowl

—a new kitchen necessity—made of Crystal Glass, highly polished.
Contents will whip smooth and stiff in about half the time and will not spatter.
Very small portions may be whipped satisfactorily, due to rounded contour of inside bottom of bowl.
The extra heavy bottom prevents tipping or rocking and the straight sides keep beater from slipping or falling.
Recommended and endorsed by Mrs. Kate Brew Vaughn and Chef A. L. Wyman, M.C.A.

On Sale at All Leading Stores

Look for this Trade Mark on Table Glassware — C — It is Your Positive Guarantee of Uniform Quality

CRYSTAL GLASS COMPANY, INC.
Manufacturers of Table Glassware
LOS ANGELES

Put Your Winter

FURS IN STORAGE

Protect them from moths, summer heat, fire, theft. Our storage vaults are the largest in the West. The cost is insignificant compared to the safety and security offered.

Obrikat-Meyer
FUR COMPANY
LEADING FURRIERS
412-414 W. Seventh St.

Phone Pico 660
Established 1888

Take It In Time!

DO you know that by far the larger number of the common ailments of women are not surgical ones; that is they are not caused by any serious displacement, tumor, growth, or other marked change?

DO you know that these common ailments produce symptoms that are very much like those caused by the more serious surgical conditions?

DO you know that many women and young girls suffer needlessly from such ailments? More than that, they endanger their health by allowing their ailments to continue and develop into something serious.

If treated early, that is, within a reasonable time after the first warning symptoms appear, serious conditions may often be averted. Therefore, at the first appearance of such symptoms as periodic pains, irregularities, irritability and nervousness, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound should be taken. It is prepared with accuracy and cleanliness from medicinal plants. It contains no narcotics nor poisonous drugs, and can be taken with perfect safety.

The Vegetable Compound acts on the conditions which bring about these symptoms in a gentle and efficient manner. The persistent use of it shows itself in the disappearance, one after another, of the disagreeable symptoms. In a word, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound acts as a natural restorative, relieving the present distress and preventing more serious trouble.

Why not give a fair trial to this medicine

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

The Stores, Factories, Restaurants, etc.

which are sold through TIMES' Want-Ads run into millions of dollars a year, often who seek a business op[illegible]ing invariably turn to the "Business Chance" column in THE TIMES.

Hale's
GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

Women's Corduroy Robes, $3.95

Women's robes and breakfast coats of plain and embossed corduroy. Popular shades, blue, rose, American Beauty and purple. Sizes 36 to 42.

40th Anniversary Sale of
Women's Silk Dresses
$12.95

The Values Will Amaze You

About three hundred dresses will be offered on this opening day of our 40th Anniversary Sale at $12.95. The styles are so much more beautiful and the quality so superior to dresses ordinarily sold at $12.95, that they will amaze you. As there are only a very few dresses of each style, the variety is very great.

Dresses of Canton crepe, taffeta and Krepe Knit in high sports colors, together with conservative navy blues, brown and black. The styles are all right up to minute. Come early and get your pick of the lot.

—Extra Large Size Dresses we are offering in splendid selections, at very moderate prices.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

Forty years ago the Hale Store f... since that day it has been rende... this city. It has steadily adhe... for the same price, or the same ...

When you have a birthday, you ... celebrate with you. This is the f... we can think of no more fitting ... than a Sale, out of the ordinary.

Our 40th Anniversary Sale will continue thr... of May, ope... It will be a stirring month; each day will hav... are of bargains.

We invite the friends and patrons of the Hal... advantage of Watch our advertisements closely.

40th Anniversary Sale of
Beautiful Wraps

Rich Looking Garments at an Astonishingly Low Price **$19.50**

A special purchase of fashionable wraps will be offered as a leading feature of our 40th Anniversary Sale at $19.50.

Handsome styles in a wide variety are included — wraps of graceful lines, elaborated with embroidery, stitching and nail heads. Silk lined throughout.

In style and quality they are the sort of wraps that regularly sell at much higher prices.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

40th Anniversary Sale of
Fashionable Skirts
Pleated and Sports Styles **$6.95**

—WHITE FLANNEL SKIRTS
—WHITE SERGE SKIRTS
—STRIPED PRUNELLA CLOTH SKIRTS
—AND SKIRTS IN A WIDE VARIETY OF NEW SPORT CLOTHS.
—PLEATED STYLES
—AND WRAP-AROUND MODELS.
—MANY ARE FRINGED.
—CHOICE OF A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT AT $6.95.

Skirts like them have been selling all around town at higher prices, so this special Anniversary Sale at $6.95 should bring a big response. The wide variety includes plain sports skirts and styles that are fringed. Also pleated models. Many different colors as well as white.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

40th Anniversary Sale of
Women's Silk Hose
$1

Pure silk hose with reinforced heels, toes and soles. Some are full fashioned. Slightly irregular in weave. Wonderful bargains at .....

—Women's Fiber and Silk Hose with reinforced lisle tops. Black, white and brown. Sale price, the pair 50c
—Women's Mercerized Cotton Hose, with mock seam. Black and white. Special price, the pair 25c

Children's Mercerized Lisle Hose, 20c

Well reinforced mercerized lisle stockings that regularly sell at a higher price. They have small mended places that will not affect their wear—and the great saving in price more than makes up for them.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

40th Anniversary Sale of
Silk Fiber Sweaters
$5

Women's tuxedo sweaters in ribbed weave. Silk fiber in all colors. They are unusually fine sweaters offered as a special in our Anniversary Sale at .....

—Heavy Weight Fiber Silk Sweaters, fancy woven, tuxedo style. Also plain weaves. Special price $10.00
—Fiber Silk Slip-on Sweaters, fancy woven. In henna, black and navy blue. Special price $7.50
—Fiber Silk Sweaters, tuxedo style, block weave. All colors to choose from. Anniversary price $13.50
—Wool Slip-on Sweaters, light weight, all colors $2.50

Mohair Tuxedo Sweaters $6.00

Good looking sweaters in all the bright new shades so popular this season. Specially priced for our Anniversary Sale at $6.00.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

40th Anniversary Sale of
Beautiful Silk Camisoles
$1.00

Two hundred and fifty of the finest camisoles ever sold at $1 will be offered on the opening day of our Anniversary Sale. Lace trimmed styles of wash satin in white, flesh, blue and orchid. Tailored styles in orchid, navy blue, light blue, flesh and brown. Also camisoles of Dresden ribbons in dark colors.

—Wash Satin Bloomers, knicker style, specially priced for the Anniversary Sale $1.95
—Silk Nightgowns of crepe de chine and wash satin. Lace trimmed and tailored styles $3.95
—Silk "Step-ins," made of crepe de chine, trimmed with lace. Special price $1.95
—Envelope Chemises, of crepe de chine. Beautiful styles, orchid, flesh color, honeydew and blue. Sale price $3.00

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Long Silk Gloves
Special Anniversary Price **95c**

Women's silk gloves in 16-button length. They are slightly imperfect, but does that matter when the price is so low? White, gray and pongee.

—Two-Clasp Silk Gloves, "seconds" of a quality that sells regularly at much higher. White, black and gray. Anniversary Specials .....

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Silk Petticoats
Special Anniversary Price **$2.95**

—Changeable Silk Petticoats of taffeta and messaline. Pretty styles quite specially priced for the Anniversary Sale.

—Silk Jersey Petticoats, some with fancy flounces, trimmed with ... color. Others in plain colors with embroidered scalloped bottom. Unusual ... our 40th Anniversary Sale at .....

—Women's Silk Jersey Bloomers, in flesh and a variety of colors. ... down for the Anniversary Sale. .....

—Silk Jersey Petticoats, with 21-inch hems that make them shadow-proof. ... traordinary values at .....

—Sateen Petticoats, black and colors, an unusually fine quality in the ... sary Sale at .....

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Rengo Belt Corsets
Marked Down for this Sale **$1.95**

The brand is well known and the price is very special. Corsets with ... regulation top, made of coutil with rust-proof boning.

—Bandeau Brassieres of extra quality coutil .....

—Warner Corsets of pink coutil and jean. These, too, have been ... price for this sale .....

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Georgette Waists and Overblouses
A Special Feature of Our Anniversary Sale **$2.95**

A collection of beautiful Georgette waists and overblouses, selected ... higher priced stock, will go on sale at $2.95. Various styles and colors ... with lace, beads and embroidery.

—Crepe de Chine Overblouses, of heavy quality, in tunic or tie-back ... and hand embroidered trimmed. Special price for this sale .....

—White Voile Waists, excellent quality, reduced from a higher price ...

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Pepsodent Tooth Paste 3 Tubes, $1.00

Kolynos Den... Cream 5 Tubes, $1.

Hale's
GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

Taffeta Ribbon

5 Inches Wide, 10c Yd.

Plain taffeta ribbons that regularly sell at a much higher price. A great bargain at 10c a yard.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

...o the Hale Store fir...s doors in Los Angeles, and ... it has been renderi...eal service to the women of ...has steadily adhere...icy of "better merchandise ...rice, or the same me...t a lower price."

...e a birthday, you g... and invite your friends to ...you. This is the fo...day of the Hale Store, and ...f no more fitting ce...an a Sale, featuring values ...nary.

...y Sale will continue throug... of May, opening Monday, May 1st. ...month; each day will have ...n of bargains.

...ds and patrons of the Hale ...dvantage of the marvelous savings. ...ments closely.

40th Anniversary Sale of Wash Goods

—Dotted Swisses and voiles in colors.....59c
—Ratines in solid colors, 36 inches wide.....49c
—Colored organdies, 40 inches wide.....59c
—Longcloth, bolt of 10 yards.....$1.50
—Figured dress voiles, 40 inches wide.....39c
—Colored linen finished Romona suitings.....25c
—Light colored percales, 36 inches wide.....19c
—Imported dress ginghams, 32 inches wide....50c
—Dotted chambrays, with white dot on colored ground. Sale price, the yard.....39c

40th Anniversary Sale of Neckwear at $1.00

Vests made of net, lace, organdie and gingham. Some with collars and cuffs to match. Also Bromley collar and cuff sets of net, lace and pongee.

—Tuxedo and Shaped Collars made of net, lace and organdie. Special price.....25c

—Fiber Silk Scarfs in all colors. Specially priced for the Anniversary Sale.....$3.00

(Hale's—Main Floor)

40th Anniversary Sale of Woolen Goods

—Black and White Shepherd Checks, 56 inches wide.....$1.25
—Fancy Checked Wool Suiting, tweed and velour finish.....$2.00
—Heavy Velour Checks, ½-in., 1-in. and 1½-in. checks in black and white, brown and white and navy and white.....$2.25
—All Wool Blazer Stripes for sport jackets. Yd.....$1.39
—All Wool Amazon Suitings for capes, etc. Yd.....$1.75
—All Wool Scotch Tweeds, plain and fancy mixtures. Yd.....$2.00
—Tailor Suitings, small checks and stripes. 56 inches wide.....$3.75
—Heavy Velour for coats and capes. 54 inches wide.....$3.00
—Plain and Diagonal Velours, 56 inches wide. The yd.....$3.50
—Double Faced Coating, an extra heavy quality. Yd.....$4.00
—Navy Blue Peirot Twill, 56 inches wide. The yard.....$4.00

(Hale's—Main Floor)

40th Anniversary Sale of Popular Silks

—Canton Crepe in black, navy blue and brown. 40 in.....$2.25
—All Silk Crepe de Chine, navy, black and other colors.....$1.48
—Tubular Knit Vestee, drop stitch style flesh and white.....$1.25
—All Silk Foulards in a wide variety of designs and colors.....$1.50
—Changeable Taffetas, in light and dark shades. Sale price.....$1.50
—Sport Satins in periwinkle, gold, white, black, turquoise, rose, brown, jade, canna and navy blue. Sale price, the yd.....$1.50
—Silk Plaid Tissues, in colors for summer frocks. The yd.....59c
—Domestic Pongee in the natural color, 36 inches wide.....59c
—La Jera Shirtings, handsome striped patterns. The yard.....$1.50
—Fancy Jacquard Poplins, in black, white and various colors.....$1.00
—Imported 12 Mummie Pongees, 33 inches wide. Sale price, yd.....$1.00
—Delvette Silk in jade, yellowstone, periwinkle, silver, brown, beaver, flame, Copenhagen, navy, seaside and white. We offer this silk "as is" for it has slight imperfections though much of it runs as good as the silks sold as perfect. The price is very low.....$2.45
—Printed Radiant Silk for linings, etc. 40 inches wide.....$1.25
—Printed Kimono Silks, for kimonos, Pullman robes and linings.....85c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

40th Anniversary Sale of Sheets and Other Domestics

BLEACHED SHEETS WITH CENTER SEAMS, 72x90-IN. SIZE	69c
63x90-INCH BLEACHED AND SEAMLESS SHEETS; SPECIAL	$1.29
72x90-INCH BLEACHED AND SEAMLESS SHEETS; SPECIAL	$1.15
54x90-INCH BLEACHED AND SEAMLESS SHEETS; SPECIAL	99c
81x90-INCH BLEACHED AND SEAMLESS SHEETS; SPECIAL	$1.50
81x90-INCH BLEACHED AND SEAMLESS SHEETS; SPECIAL	$1.39
BLEACHED PILLOW CASES OF THE 42x36-INCH SIZE; SPECIAL	39c
BLEACHED PILLOW CASES OF THE 45x36-INCH SIZE; SPECIAL	42c
BLEACHED PILLOW CASES OF THE 42x36-INCH SIZE; SPECIAL	39c
UTICA BLEACHED SHEETING, 2¼ YARDS WIDE; THE YARD	89c
HONEYMOON UNBLEACHED SHEETING, 2 YARDS WIDE; YARD	49c

...oves
...ary Price **95c**

...gth. They are slightly imperfect, but wh... low? White, gray and pongee.

... of a quality that sells regularly at a pri... Anniversary Specials .....

...Main Floor)

...s **$2.95**

...n and mesaline. Pretty styles speci...

...ery flounces, trimmed with contrast... broidered scalloped bottom. Underpriced fo...

... flesh and a variety of colors. Marke... .....

...heme that make them shadow-proof. Fi... .....

... an unusually fine quality in the Ameri... .....

...Third Floor)

...ts **$1.95**

...e is very special. Corsets with elastic ... proof boning.

...coutil .....

...jean. These, too, have been reduced ... .

...Third Floor)

Waists and Blouses

...of Sale **$2.95**

...ists and overblouses, selected from ... $2.95. Various styles and colors, trimm...

...ry quality, in tunic or tie-back styles. Re... ...cial price for this sale.....

..., reduced from a higher price.....

...hird Floor)

Kolynos Dental Cream
5 Tubes, $1.00

...ions

...ide; ½-inch wide; ...

...dings, all colors; ...

...ch hair, single and ...dges or styles. A ...ade. The dozen 60c

...water pearls. The ...

...Apron, medium size. ...

...large size of ging...

...Floor)

...ideries

...Embroidery Edges, in ...to yard .....

...of Longcloth, or Swiss ...wide, the yd. 12½c

...ge, of Swiss or ...ch. The yard 25c

...Flouncings, ...quaint patterns. ...

...Floor)

...Flouncings, 36 inches ...The yard .....

...Floor)

...Floor)

...Floor)

Society's Plans and Diversions.

Beer, with a radio concert on board another boat.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Sprague of Santa Tres avenue, have been entertaining their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sprague of Fresno, and four children during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brittain entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hinshaw of Arroyo Grande, Mr. and Mrs. Beers, Mrs. Chapman and William Hewitt of Atascadero, at their pleasant home on Palma avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Schenck and Mr. and Mrs. Gelbeck of Elwood City, Pa., arrived Monday to spend the week with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. James Brittain, and are delighted with the beauty of Atascadero.

At the last meeting of the Women's Club, held Wednesday afternoon, April 19, the motion was made and carried that the secretary be instructed to write a letter to Will Hays, on behalf of the club, commending him for the stand he has taken with regard to the Arbuckle films.

A most interesting address was given by Mrs. A. L. Ledeboer on "Life in Shanghai," illustrated with incidents from her own residence in that city, and several orginal poems and stories were read by the club members.

YUCAIPA

A very pleasant and important meeting of the Woman's Club was held on Thursday, it being the annual election of officers for the club. At the 12 o'clock session most interesting and instructive demonstrations were given by both Miss Catherine DeLand, a special representative for Mazola, and Mrs. L. A. Grauel demonstrating cooking by steam pressure. A most delightful luncheon was served by the hostesses for the occasion: Mmes. Fred Fisher, Mills B. Clapp, Ray Webster, Roy Cook, Browne R. Webb, L. H. McRae, and J. W. Lane.

As a surprise for his birthday, the men who have been working for Mr. E. M. Marks this season gathered at his home on Friday evening and presented him with a beautiful briar pipe. Mrs. Marks entertained at a beautifully appointed dinner for the occasion. Places were laid for Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Fisher, Mr. D. E. Hicks, Mr. J. D. Hall, Mr. Ray Morgensen, Mrs. Herbert Skeels, daughter Miss Doris, and Mr. and Mrs. Marks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Carpenter and Mrs. L. Morris were guests for Easter of the W. L. S. Simpkinses of the South Mesa. Mrs. H. Carpenter, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Simpkins, accompanied the party to her home in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Waite of North Second avenue, have as their guests for the summer Mrs. W. T. Edwards and Miss Leona Edwards of Long Beach. Mrs. Edwards is mother to Mrs. Waite.

Out-of-town callers at the S. B. White home on Yucaipa avenue have been Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walton and Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer, all of Compton.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weisner of Sixth avenue entertained at a delightfully appointed dinner on Easter Sunday. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Cripe and son Malcom of Los Angeles, Miss Della Verdugo and Mr. Fred Francis of Ordway.

Mrs. John Engblom entertained as dinner guests on Saturday Mrs. A. M. Harcos, Messrs. Bela and Kermit Harcos, Mrs. Ruby Martin and Miss Anitra Martin.

ARCADIA

The members of the Double A Club enjoyed their monthly luncheon on Monday at the home of Mrs. Robert Moore on Duarte Road. Luncheon was served at 12:30, the guests being seated at one large table, attractively decorated with fragrant spring flowers. Pretty place cards marked places arranged for the guests. The afternoon was spent with needlework and conversation. Members of the club present included Mrs. McMickens, Mrs. Puck, Mrs. Hawk, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Hudson, Mrs. Tracy, Mrs. Schick and Mrs. Dunham.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hawk entertained at four tables of 500 on Thursday evening at their home on Huntington Drive. A most delightful evening was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Schrader had as their guests for a motoring party on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George Needham. On the way home they stopped at the new Elks' Club at Anaheim and enjoyed a delicious Easter dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dunham were hosts to the members of the Rainbow Club on Monday evening at their home in Arcadian Acres. A pleasant evening was followed by a delicious luncheon. The Rainbow Club is composed of Arcadians, all former residents of the Middle Western States: Mr. and Mrs. Eastwood, Mr. and Mrs. C. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tracy, Mr. Carnes, Mrs. Schick, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hawk, and Mr. and Mrs. Dunham.

Miss Hilda Gray, Miss Hilda Hamilton and Miss Gray's niece, Marguerite Gray of Pasadena, spent the week-end at Miss Gray's ranch on the desert.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Glass were hosts on Wednesday evening at their home in Ontario to a number of Arcadia friends with a 500 party. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the evening. Among those present from this city were Mr. and Mrs. M. Madearis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schrader, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Oldham, Mr. and Mrs. A. Morris, Mrs. Eva Emerson and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Urben and Mr. and Mrs. W. McCarthy of Ontario.

Mrs. A. E. Miller, who has been visiting at the home of her son, Lieut. Miller, of Ross Field, left on Thursday for her home in Wichita.

Circle No. 3 of the Community Church met with Mrs. C. L. Dunham on Thursday afternoon, sixteen members being present for the occasion. During the session an election was held, Mrs. Charles A. Hawk being chosen president; Miss Hagen, vice-president, Mrs. Beadle, secretary, and Mrs. R. H. Schwartzkopf, treasurer.

VAN NUYS

The Van Nuys Chapter of the P.E.O. was delightfully entertained at a luncheon Saturday, April 22 at the Hollywood Country Club on Ventura Boulevard, by Mrs. Lewis E. Bliss. Twenty-four ladies, who were the recipients of Mrs. Bliss's hospitality, were seated around a table, the center motif of which was a huge bouquet of varicolored spring flowers. The table was daintily strewn with marguerites and bits of greenery. Pink candles finished the harmonious effect.

Following the luncheon Mrs. Bliss introduced her cousin, Miss Bessie Steere, who is a reader of remarkable talent, and after a few pleasant remarks, rendered the following selections to the delight of her hearers: Mon Pierre, W. B. Amesbury, Child Poems, Edmund Canca Cooke and Between Two Loves, by Thomas Daley.

Those present beside the resident members were Mrs. Frances T. Bohlander and Mrs. Bernardine Connolly of Los Angeles; Mrs. Winifred Magner, of Chapter D, Los Angeles; Miss Bessie Steere of Long Beach, and Mrs. Charles Steere, mother of the hostess.

Following the luncheon the members adjourned to a private room where the usual bi-monthly business meeting was held. The most interesting parts of this hour were the reports by Mrs. William Andrew and Mrs. Paul Shepard, who were delegates to the recent annual State convention held at the Hotel Raymond in Pasadena.

Mrs. N. Ball of Hollywood, and I. S. Draper of Sullivan, Ind., were Van Nuys visitors Saturday and were guests of W. P. Whitsett on a motor trip through the San Fernando Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Boyd have returned from Elsinore, where they spent several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bevis of Long Beach spent the week-end visiting with relatives in Van Nuys.

ONTARIO

The ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Knut Benson in West Fourth street was the scene of a pretty twilight wedding Sunday evening when their daughter, Miss Clara Benson, became the bride of Edwin E. Sholin of Chicagof, Alaska. The spacious lawn in the garden furnished the charming setting for the nuptials, which were celebrated just as the last rays of the setting sun were painting the western sky. The Rev. Paul E. Wright, pastor of the First Christian Church, was the officiant. Just before the ceremony, Miss Ruth Schaefer sang "With You," by Moret and d'Hardelot's "Because," accompanied on the piano by Miss Zephyr Allen, and the approach of the bridal party was heralded by the strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin," with Miss Allen at the piano. The bride was attired in a smart traveling suit of tan and wore a large black picture hat. She carried bride's roses and maidenhair fern. Miss Mildred Benson, a sister, served as bride's maid, and Gilbert Benson, a brother, was best man. A reception and wedding collation followed, after which Mr. and Mrs. Sholin left on a honeymoon tour of Southern California. Later, they will make their home in Alaska, where the bridegroom is engaged with a brother in raising high-grade blue foxes.

Little Miss Alice Macrae was 6 years old Saturday and in honor of the occasion, her mother, Mrs. John M. Macrae, entertained a merry group of her small girl friends at their home, 127 Bonita Court. A pink color note was used in decorations and appointments and place favors for the collation which was served toward the afternoon's close were tiny kewpies tied with huge pink satin bows. The early portion of the afternoon was devoted to amusing games on the lawn. Those who assembled to help Miss Alice celebrate were the little Misses Katherine Means, Margaret Kennedy, Vivian Kennedy, Barbara Ross, Betty Hill, Hazel Heinecke, Elizabeth Randall, Doris Mitchell, Harriet Cozen, Jean Williams, Helen Roloff, Marjorie Taylor, Jean Chapman, Greta Titus, Cynthia Titus, Bobbie Fowler, Adelaide Gemmill, Patricia Shattuck, Mary Walker, Sally Ford, Harriet Shattuck and Elizabeth King.

Mrs. Jacob Jesson was hostess Monday evening at her home, 320 West Emporia avenue, at a card tournament and supper. Mrs. Jesson was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Augustus Steinman and the guests were chiefly members of the Round Table Club and their husbands. Lilacs were used in decoration and the card tournament was followed by a delicious supper. Present were Mr. and Mrs. William Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. W. John Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Merle De Berard, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fallis, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jay Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Lampkin, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Swerydrop Roen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Spies, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Granville Whyte, Mrs. A. H. Pike, Miss Anne Stoeckel, Miss Harriet Von Treas, Dr. H. W. Frederickson, Edwin R. King, Mrs. Steinman and Mrs. Jesson.

BUENA PARK

Honoring two brides-to-be, the Buena Park Eastern Star gave a very pretty double shower on Miss Ruth Winters and Miss Wanita Simpson, who will be June brides. As a prelude a mock wedding with Miss Hester Jaynes as groom and Eunice Mann as the blushing bride, was given at the lodge rooms Monday evening. Two ships "a sailing" came loaded with many beautiful presents of cut glass, silver and pyrex, dishes, linen and hand-painted china. After the gifts were fully inspected a delicious repast was served in the dining-room in a setting of wild flowers, butterflies and ferns. Favors of pink hearts announced the happy event. Among those present from Orangethorp were Mr. and Mrs. William Schumacher, Mr. and Mrs. James Watson, Mr. and Mrs. John Page and daughter, Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Winters and Miss Ruth Winters.

Mrs. T. L. Wilsey acted as hostess at the club rooms for the Women's Club Thursday. Reports from the county convention were read by Mrs. W. B. Shaw. The report of the card party held last week was so successful that another for the near future was planned, with Mrs. Robeson, Mrs. Mann, Mrs. Page and Mrs. Johnson as hostesses. A paper by Mrs. L. T. Wilsey and a letter from a former member, Mrs. E. B. Thurman on the beauties of Palm Springs as a winter resort was much enjoyed. Nut bread sandwiches and tea was then served by the hostess. Mrs. L. J. Robeson and Mrs. F. Greenwalt will have the next meeting in charge.

Los Angeles visitors from here last week on business and pleasure bent were J. H. Robeson, David S. Ashmun, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Warren and Mrs. J. Robeson.

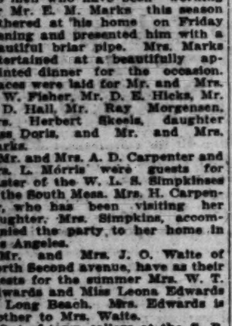
Mr. E. E. Thurman of Palm Springs and Edward Thurman of Imperial, who have been the guests of Mrs. L. T. Wilsey the past week have returned to their homes.

PLACENTIA

The beautiful ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. McFadden was the scene of a jolly gathering Tuesday, when Mrs. McFadden entertained at cards. The four tables where progressive five hundred was played was a hum of merriment during the afternoon. A dainty two-course collation was served at 4:30, after which a social hour was enjoyed. Guests present were: the Mmes. Percy

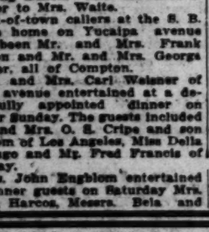
The Greater Emporium
535 South Broadway

Millinery, too, joins in The May Drive



565 TRIMMED HATS

Hats for Street!
Hats for Sports!
Hats for Dress!



Every one new! Made of Milan hemp, ribbon and the new coarse weave straws in a most unusual assortment of colorings and shapes. Every hat that goes in this sale is worth double the sale price of

$6.00

Silk Hose
All silk, plain and embroidered hose in all shades. Values to $2.50. Special at..... $1.39

Silk Fiber and Sports Hose
An assortment of novelty and plain hose in good colors. Values to $2.00. Special at..... 59c

Greater Emporium's Annual May Drive
Special Purchases
Dresses-Suits-Capes-Wraps
At Less than Manufacturer's Cost

$16 Values up to $39.50
$26 Values up to $59.50
$36 Values up to $79.50
$46 Values up to $[illegible]

Sale Starts Monday, 9 A. M.

Our buyer is back from New York! Back with a "carload" of merchandise, comprising the biggest bargains and most sensational savings it has ever been our good fortune to offer to women of Los Angeles. The garments alone tell the story of their regular values.

Dresses
Included in this large, varied and most unusual assortment of dresses of almost every conceivable Spring material. Every new style conceit and every artistic embellishment is shown at the lowest prices in years.
Taffeta, Georgette, Crepe Knit, Canton Crepe, Crepe Romain, Velette, Kasha
All the new Sports Materials
Sizes 14 to 44

Suits
Faultlessly tailored suits, with snug fitting, narrow shoulders in trim or smartly boxed styles. Some plain, others enhanced with embroidery. The three-piece suit with the prettily embroidered silk top is also shown in this remarkable collection.
Tweeds, Piquetine, Twill Cords, [illegible] and Sp[illegible]

Coats, Capes
A truly bewildering array of Capes, Coats and Wraps! Adaptations of French models, marked by a rich simplicity or beautifully embroidered. Slender of line, soft and flattering of fabric and design, these garments are a delight to every woman. Developed of
Gerona, Melrosa, Marvella, Bolivia, Veldyne, Shawsheen, Twill Cords, Tricotine
Sizes 14 to 44.

Notice!
The Greater Emporium can upon request show purchasing copies of the original wholesale prices of any of these garments. Come and be convinced that these sale prices are less than manufacturer's wholesale cost.

Our 90-Day Charge Account Available at this Sale.

Sports Skirts
California is the home of all Sports Wear, and no woman's wardrobe is complete without a Sports Skirt. Smart plaids, new striped effects, wrap around or robe skirts with fringed hems and sides made of the new coarse weave materials all go at this one low price of
$9.00

Main Floor Specials

All-Wool Slip-On Sweaters
They're priced specially, of course, or they wouldn't go into this sale. Stripes and fancy weaves in pretty combinations or in plain colors. Made with the Peter Pan neck. All well made and well finished. And the price is..... $1.89

Silk Blouses
What a joy to select a blouse of this character and pay only $3.89. A world of pretty styles to choose from in Crepe de Chine and Georgette, beaded or trimmed with real filet lace. The colors are jade, canna, Mohawk, orchid, flesh and white $3.89

Glove Silk Vests
When we tell you that these Vests are all Van Raalte and Vanity Fair make, you know you're getting real quality. Bodice top style made with self and silk ribbon straps. You may choose orchid, Nile, maize, white or flesh. $1.89

Envelope Chemise and Bloomers
One can never have too many during the summer months. At this special offering [illegible] of great interest. Radium Crepe de Chine [illegible] chemise and step-in [illegible] tailored or lace trimmed [illegible] pastel shades of orchid, peach, flesh and white. $1.89

THE GREATER EMPORIUM, 535 SOUTH BROADWAY

For the Library and Den
—Bookcases, reading lamps, arm chairs, couches, rugs, desks, tables, pictures, books—
See today's Times' Want-Ads.

Many a Home Is Furnished
by means of the bargains advertised in Times' Want-Ads—a table here, a rug there, will find a daily change of offerings, ranging from single pieces up to the complete furnishings of a home.

...ociety.

...Mann, O'Brien, Bertha ...Ferroti, Ralph Mc... Carmene McFadden, Scott ...Cline, Lucille Prager, Mc... Foster, E. E. Knight of Yor... ...and the hostess, Mrs. T. ... A decorative scheme ...blaes and ferns en... ...the spacious rooms. ...and means committee ...Round Table Club ...Spanish dinner ...Wednesday eve... ...proceeds will be used ...requirements. Chairman ...committee was Mrs. Arthur ...Mrs. Staley was assisted ...number of club ladies, ...were Mrs. A. Perroti, ...Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Stock, ...and Mrs. T. L. Mc...

...County symphony or... ...their third popular ...of the season at Placentia ...evening at the school au... ...The house was crowded ...of fine music. Mr. G. ...is the local representa... ...had worked hard to help ...concert in his home ...Harold Walberg, ...Los Angeles boy, is the ...Mr. Walberg's home is in ...where he is professor ...in the P. U. H. School. ...has been ang... ...by the arrival of a fine set ..., which help to make ...a well-balanced or...

...Monday Afternoon Club ...another excellent attend... ...fine program at the ...on the 24th. The ...arranged by Mrs. Wil... ..., Mrs. J. D. Coles and ...Ivan, were oppo... ...Lilac and wistaria, ...of green smilax, and ...cornucopia of Easter ...effectively placed. The ...program was given by ...of Alhambra, who was ...musical director in the ...High School, and Miss At... ...of Alhambra, and a ...Mrs. C. A. Leighton of ...Miss Atwater's natural ...mother with the ease ...she sang, charmed her ...and Mrs. Pease, as ac... ...and soloist, was up to ...the standard. Mmes. ..., William Sawyer, J. ...and W. J. Evans ...afternoon hostesses. ...D. Griffith is entertain... ..., Mrs. C. A. Miller of ...

...Mrs. W. Puffer are ...a week at the home of ...Mrs. W. H. Collins of Car... ..., Cal. ...Chamber of Commerce en... ...members in a lunch... ...Palace of Sweets Tues... ...A good proportion of ...membership was out and the ...was enjoyed. This is the ...series of luncheons to ...

...Mrs. H. R. Burk are en... ...Mrs. Burk's sister, Mrs. ..., of Camp Lewis, ..., who is the wife of ...camp physician. ...Paloma Chapter of the ...Eastern Star, entertained ...and guests Thursday ...with a "Kid" party—old-... ...costumes and old-fash... ...were the order of the ...

...Mrs. A. R. Bryan have ...from Berkeley, where ...visited with Mrs. R. W. ...

...Hite and Juanita Jack... ...entertained their relative, Mrs. ..., this week. ...C. A. Leighton entertained ...Tuesday Friday afternoon. ...friend of Los Angeles ...as guests. ...Monday Afternoon Club ...the officers for the en... ...at their business meet... ...Mrs. C. E. Paige, ...leadership the club ...a very successful year, ...unanimously elected to serve ...coming year. Mrs. I. I. ...was chosen as secretary, ...Mrs. Hobart Cushman,

...TOP CONCERT ...F SEASAN TODAY

...afternoon the Philharmonic ...will play its final popu... ...of the season at the ..., Instead of Conductor ...selecting the program as ...request program will be ...This program was voted ...persons who have sent in ...cards during the past ..., with the exception of ...selections by Percy Grain... ...will be conducted by ...

...selections receiving the ...number of votes are: ..."Tannhauser" (Wagner;) ...Symphony No. 8 (unfin... ...Isolde and love-death ..."Tristan and Isolde" (Wag... ...of Scottish folk tunes, ..."The Shore," Irish tune ...Derry and "Sheep... (Grainger;) "Under ...from "Scenes Al... (Massenet,) and Sym... ...No. 3, "Les Preludes"

...the close of the season ...the members of the or... ...will remain in Los Angeles ...summer, having been en... ...for the series of summer ...to be given at Hollywood ...are going East for ...extended vacation, while ...contemplate a trip to Eu... ...Practically all, however, ...are engaged for the Phil... ...next season.

...TODLERS ...AT GAMUT CLUB

...Zimmerman, tenor, and ...Grandville, noted Swiss ...are to give a concert ...Gamut Club Tuesday night, ...making the feature attrac... ...the vaudeville program ...will mark the monthly en... ...of the Gamut Club, ...night.

...coincidence is ...H. M. Byers, at one ...United States Ambassador to ..., will introduce the ...on both occasions. Maj. ...celebrated poet and will ...Gamut Club members ...ladies with a recital of ...best works, "Beethoven ...

...charming young musi... ...known as the Lesbian trio, ...Phillis Miller, soprano; ...Hutchison, violinist, and ...Ruth Sahne, accompanist, ...render the program. ...Hallor, the actor, will ...and give several read... ...while he is locally

Important Notice

In fairness to all every sale must be final. There will be no exchanges and no refunds—there will be plenty of experienced saleladies to assist you—come prepared to obtain exceptional values—it is a most opportune event.

Harry Fink & Company

635-637 S. BROADWAY

Important Notice

In fairness to all every sale must be final. There will be no exchanges and no refunds—there will be plenty of experienced saleladies to assist you—come prepared to obtain exceptional values—it is a most opportune event.

Beginning Tomorrow at 9 A. M. Prompt—Our

ANNUAL MAY SALE

The news you have been waiting for. Exceptional values in fine apparel from a shop where sale values are never a disapointment

Women's and Misses' Suits

125 Suits of Tweed, Homespuns, Mixtures and Trelaine Cloth. Box, tailored and belted models, in all popular pastel shades. Tuxedo and notched collars.
Regular Values to $49.75
$24.75

95 Suits of Poiret Twill, Homespun, Tricotine and Tweeds, tailored and belted models; embroidered and stitched; notched and Tuxedo collars. Navy and tweeds in new spring shades.
Regular Values to $59.75.
$39.75

67 Suits of fine Poiret Twill, Tweeds, Herringbone, in belted and tailored models, with notched or Tuxedo collars. Embroidery, braid bound or with tailored strappings. All the newest effects. Tan, brown, gray and navy.
Regular Values to $65.

53 beautiful model Suits of Tricotine or Poiret Twill, Twill Cord and Covert. In a wonderful variety of styles and colors.
Regular Values to $85.
$67.50

850 Stunning New Dresses

ASSEMBLED IN FOUR REMARKABLE VALUE-GIVING GROUPINGS, AFFORDING ACTUAL SAVINGS OF MANY DOLLARS WITHOUT SACRIFICING GENUINE STYLE OR QUALITY—

Group No. 1

200 exquisite dresses of taffeta, Canton crepe, figured crepes. Every smart style in all the wanted colors.
Bodice and straightline models for Dinner, Afternoon or Street wear. All very chic, wearable styles.
REGULAR VALUES TO $45 ..... NOW **$22**

Group No. 2

250 beautiful dresses of satin-faced Canton Crepe, taffetas, Georgette, Roshanara crepe, krepe knit, velette, wool crepe, tricotine and lace and Georgette combinations. Bouffant effects, basque effects and straight line models. Some three-piece costumes, dance frocks and styles for street, afternoon or dinner.
REGULAR VALUES UP TO $59.75 ..... NOW **$33**

Group No. 3

175 wonderful dresses of Georgette, satin-faced Canton, Roma crepe, Roshanara crepe, velette, taffeta, lace and lace and Georgette combinations. Very high type dresses, representing every desirable style idea in all favored colors. You'll find a style for every purpose—street, afternoon, dinner, sport or dance.
REGULAR VALUES TO $79.50 ..... NOW **$44**

Group No. 4

225 exclusively styled dresses of taffeta, Canton crepe, Roma crepe, Roshanara crepe, satin-faced Canton, lace, Poiret twill and lace and Canton combinations. Three-piece Canton crepe costumes as well as models for street, afternoon, dinner and the dance.
REGULAR VALUES TO $95 ..... NOW **$55**

$47.50

Note:—
We have taken individual reductions on higher priced dresses—exclusive models for daytime and dinner wear—and three-piece costume frocks. Frocks every woman will appreciate—at drastic reductions.

Individual reductions on higher priced models—distinctive and exclusive styles elaborately beaded and embroidered—all reduced for this sale.

350 Blouses

150 French Voile Blouses
Specially purchased for this Sale
All new styles, embroidered and filet trimmed, Tuxedo or Peter Pan collars, with ruffle or filet fronts.
$4.85 and $6.85

150 Sport Tailored Blouses
Plain and striped Dimity and Batiste with check gingham trim. Also many other styles. Extreme values.
$3.15

85 Embroidered and Beaded Blouses
Some imports. Colors—tangerine, jade, navy, gray, orchid, mohawk, flame. Regular Prices, $12 to $19.75.
Now ½ Price

Scarfs

of Fiber or Wool—
$2.95, $3.95, $4.95
Regular Values to $9.75
125 Scarfs in fancy weave fibre, in plain and combinations of colors. Also wool scarfs, spider net designs in combinations of colors and plain colors of black, white and high shades.

Camisoles

Of Sunshine Satin, in two-tone stripes. Orchid, jade, apricot and pink. Filet, embroidery and net trimmed.
½ Price

Petticoats

100 all Jersey petticoats with novelty flounce, in all the wanted combinations of colors—
Regular Values $5.00
$3.35

Capes and Coats

175 Coats and Capes of Herringbone, Vicuna, Scotch Plaids and Tweeds, in Tan, Gray and Brown. Coats are raglan and set-in sleeves with Tuxedo and mannish collars.
Regular values to $39.75.
$19.75

125 Coats and Capes of Canton Crepe, Plaids, Vicuna and Tweeds. Mostly sports models in swagger styles. Tan, Gray, Brown and all desirable shades.
Regular values to $69.75.
$33.50

115 Coats and Capes of Tricotine, Gabardine, Poiret Twill, Normandie, Camel's Hair and Veldyne. The most wanted styles to choose from for either dress or sports wear.
Regular values to $79.50.
$47.50

97 Coats and Capes of Ravanna, Veldyne, Canton, Faille Crepe and Vel Ette. Cape wraps with fringed wide sleeves; loose backs and belted styles with tassels and shawl or scarf collars.
Regular values to $89.75.
$57.50

99 Capes and Coats of Marvella, Poiret Twill, Normandie, Gerona, Vel Ette and Veldyne—embroidered fringe and fur trimmed in the most wanted colors and styles.
Regular values to $98.75.
$67.50

Individual reductions on exclusive wraps and coats bringing values at the very start of the season every woman will appreciate.

50 Smart Spring Hats

$9.75

Regular Values $15 to $25

Every style hat is included in this assortment. Styles of Silk or Straw and combinations of both.

There are large hats and small hats and a style for every purpose, whether it be street, dress or sports wear.

Take Along a Camera—
—Cameras for professionals and amateurs, together with tents, camping outfits, thermos bottles, lunch kits and all other outdoor needs, are among the bargains offered daily under "Miscellaneous for Sale" Times' Want-Ads.

Every Day a Great Furniture Sale in TIMES' Want-Ads
—Every day a certain number of families move from one house to another—from bungalow to flat—flat to apartment. Things that fit in one home are out of place in another. Times' Want-Ads furnish the quick-selling market place. It pays to read them every day.

...m's

Silk Fiber and Sports Hose
An assortment of novelty and plain hose in good colorings. Values to $2.00. Special at 59c

...ive

...-Wraps
...'s Cost
$46
Values up to $135

...merchandise, ...ever been our ...alone tell the

Capes
...ldering array of ...Wraps! Adap... ...models, marked ...city or beautifully ...ender of line, soft ...fabric and design, ...a delight to every ...ed of
...osa, Marvella, ...ne, Shawsheen, ...s, Tricotine
...4 to 44.
...he Greater ...orium
...35 South Broadway

Sports Skirts
California is the home of all Sports Wear, and no woman's wardrobe is complete without a Sports Skirt. Smart plaids, new striped effects, wrap around or side skirts with fringed hems and weave materials all go at this one low price of
$9.00

Envelope Chemise and Bloomers
One can never have too many during the summer months and this special offering should be of great interest. Radiette or Crêpe de Chine envelope chemise and step-in bloomers tailored or lace trimmed. In pastel shades of orchid, peach, flesh and white.
$1.89

...ROADWAY

...nt-Ads—a table here, a rug there. You ...n single pieces up to the complete fur...

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS.

Edward A. Meserve of Ramona Parlor has been appointed a member of the court of appeals of the Grand Parlor of Native Sons of the Golden West.

Santa Barbara has been selected as the meeting place of the next Grand Parlor. The official Admission Day celebration will be held in San Jose September 9.

Grand President William I. Traeger was presented with a solid silver table service by the Grand Parlor in appreciation of his work for the order during his term of office.

A sixty-day membership drive for local parlors will be started tomorrow. After the drive the initiation fees in several of the parlors will be raised.

Ramona Parlor won the Class A trophy for the largest gain in membership. The second place was awarded to Arrowhead Parlor of San Bernardino.

An appropriation of $100 has been made to the Japanese Exclusion League of California with which to carry on the work of the league.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

The degree staff of Golden State Lodge aided in the installation of the new Moose lodge at Venice Friday night. The ceremonies were held in the Venice Elks' Home.

Besides the degree staff, a large number of Los Angeles Moose attended the event. Following the installation of California's baby lodge the guests were entertained with a program and a feast.

In conjunction with its membership campaign, Golden State lodge is conducting a campaign to have all members of the Moose organization of other cities who are at present in Los Angeles affiliate with the local lodge. It is estimated there are at least 2000 of these members.

D. H. Blodgett, secretary of the San Diego Moose Lodge, was a Los Angeles visitor last week.

Twenty-five neophytes were initiated at the regular meeting held last Wednesday night at Golden State clubrooms.

Moose bowlers are unlimbering their trusty arms and Golden State Lodge is preparing to challenge any other Moose team in the southern part of the State for the indee championship.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD

Victory Lodge, No. 1068, will initiate a large class of new members at the next meeting.

Mrs. Alice Roberts will be in charge of the "500" tournament during May. The club meets every Wednesday evening in the club rooms.

The Uniform Rank will hold their regular social and business meeting Friday, May 5.

On Saturday, May 6, the children of Victory Lodge will hold a May party and initiation. An interesting program is being arranged by the committee in charge.

La Grande Lodge, No. 9, is giving a series of social meetings for members and friends which are proving great attractions, and which are incidentally helping to increase the membership of the lodge greatly.

LONGER-LIFE LEAGUE.

Members of the League will take the stage today for Freedom Hill Farm in the San Fernando Valley, where they will be the guests of Leroy Henry, M.D.

Dr. Guy Bogart will conduct a special clinic in meditation and silence before the Esoteric Crusaders Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., 716 Fay Building.

Prof. Carl Bronson will address the Panhuman Forum at 441 South Hill street Friday evening. Congressman M. W. Howard of Alabama will give a dramatic reading from his novel, "The Bishop of the Ozarks."

ODD FELLOWS

The one hundred and third anniversary of the order was celebrated by all the city lodges jointly with the Whittier members at Whittier Park yesterday.

Orange Grove Encampment will confer the Patriarchal degree on a number of Odd Fellows next Thursday evening in Memorial Hall. Every encampment in the southern counties of the State has appointed a commitee to work in conjunction with Orange Grove Encampment in planning for the outdoor camp-meeting and ceremonial to be held in the mountains as soon as the weather becomes warm enough.

American Lodge initiated seven new members at the meeting last week.

Another mysterious lodge of the "Orient Order of Humility and Perfection" was instituted last night in Santa Ana Odd Fellows' Temple, with 140 members present.

Golden Rule Lodge is holding second place in the bond subscription list, and is working hard to gain a lead that will bring the lodge to a first place with a safe margin.

The second degree staff of Golden Rule Lodge will rehearse tomorrow evening.

STATE SOCIETIES

Four State societies will hold picnics next Saturday in Sycamore Grove. The New Jersey and Arkansas State societies will hold all-day picnics, and the Rhode Island and Connecticut societies will hold afternoon picnics.

A meeting of the Maple Leaf Club will be held Saturday evening in the Gamut clubhouse, 1044 South Hope street. There will be a program, refreshments and dancing.

The regular meeting of the Loyal Illinoisans has been postponed from Friday evening to a date to be announced later.

The New Jersey State Society will meet tomorrow evening in the Angelus Hotel Hall, Fourh and Spring streets. Dancing will follow a program of readings and music.

A meeting of the Wisconsin State Society will be held tomorrow evening in Forum Hall, 203 Mercantile Place.

The West Virginia State Society will meet in the Angelus Hotel Hall, Fourth and Spring streets, Tuesdty evening.

The May meeting of the Michigan State Society will be held Wednesday evening in the Friday Morning clubhouse, 940 South Figueroa street. A program will be followed by dancing.

A regular meeting of the Rhode Island State Society will be held in the Angelus Hotel Hall, Fourth and Spring streets, Thursday evening. A program of readings and music will be followed by dancing.

ACTRESS MUST TALK

The Way of Press Agents Is Conversational

"Thinking up new ideas for dances is nothing compared to keeping up with a press agent," says Miss Adelaide of Adelaide and Hughes, who are coming to the Orpheum Theater this week in their elaborate dancing act.

"The minute you go on the stage," she says, "you are expected to know almost everything and to be able to talk about all the rest, and the result is that columns of newspapers are filled with serious accounts of how we maintain the beauty that often is lacking, and how we make the pies we never bake, and how we play the games we never learned; but woe upon the actress who says, 'I don't know anything about it.' She may discuss, willy-nilly, she may talk around it or get somebody else to put it into words for her, but she must know it all or she isn't a regular actress.

"What's more," she continued, "if you don't talk on every subject, the harmless, necessary press agent does it for you, and then you have a difficult time trying to answer the letters besieging you with demands for beauty hints you have mentioned, or berating you for recipes that offend the very eye of the real cook. So the actress of today must study not only her roles and human emotions, her dancing steps and her pantomime, but she must be a walking encyclopedia, expert on beauty, fashion and cooking."

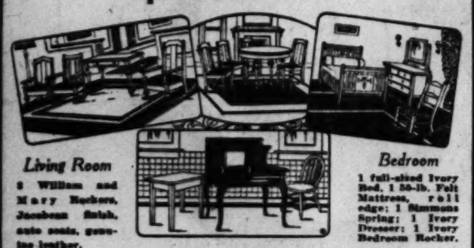
It can be done, however, for Miss Adelaide proved it, since she can gossip on a hundred different subjects, touching them lightly or earnestly, as her mood may be; but then she herself admits that she is always studying. Miss Adelaide has produced all the dancing acts in which Adelaide and Hughes have won their international fame.

Our Special

FOUR ROOMS OF FURNITURE

With Side Oven Gas Range

$249.50



Living Room
6 William and Mary Rockers, Jacobean finish, auto seats, genuine leather.
1 William and Mary Library Table, solid oak, Jacobean finish.

Dining Room
One 6-foot William and Mary Dining Table, Jacobean finish; four William and Mary Dining Chairs, genuine leather seats.

Bedroom
1 full-sized Ivory Bed, 1 50-lb. Felt Mattress, roll edge; 1 Simmons Spring; 1 Ivory Dresser; 1 Ivory Bedroom Rocker.

Kitchen
1 Side Oven Gas Range.
1 Table.
1 Chair.

Terms if Desired

FOLEY'S

648 S. Main St.

HAWAIIAN LAW ROILS BATHERS

Statute Passed as Joke is Being Enforced

Sudden Resolve is Taken by Honolulu Sheriff

Must Wear Clothes When on Streets

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HONOLULU (Hawaii) April 15. Enforcement of a law passed by the last Legislature largely as a joke is creating consternation along Hawaii's famous beach, Waikiki. The law requires that persons on streets, roads or highways, in bathing suits, shall also be covered to the knees with an outer garment.

The law is a year old but has been a dead letter. The Sheriff of Honolulu has taken a sudden resolve, however, to enforce it, and the appearance of four husky Honolulu cops along Kalakaua avenue, the palm-shaded boulevard which flanks Waikiki Beach, on a busy Sunday afternoon, was the signal for a gamut of emotions ranging from embarrassment through anger, alarm and consternation to defiance, when the policemen stopped intending bathers and sent them home for more clothes.

Thousands of bathers live along this boulevard, and thousands more motor from the city, clad in bathing suits, take their dip in the surf and their ride in the surf-boards, and motor back to the city drippingly cool. But to reach the beach they must cross an open street. That is where the minions of the law are stepping in.

The Sheriff announces that he doesn't care what the bathers, male or female, wear on the beach itself, since that is not territory included within the law, but that when they appear on the streets they must be clothed according to the statutes made and provided.

The text of the law, which is giving the cops the busiest Sundays known since pol cocktails and cocoa-milk highballs vanished from the Paradise of the Pacific, is:

"Be it enacted by the Legislature of the Territory of Hawaii:

"Section 1. No person over 14 years of age shall be or appear on any road or highway within the Honolulu district, city and county of Honolulu, in a bathing suit, unless covered suitably by an outer garment reaching at least to the knees.

"Section 2. Any person violating the provisions of this act shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be punished by a fine not to exceed fifty dollars ($50).

"Section 3. This act shall take effect upon its approval."

The bill was introduced by a Hawaiian minister, who is also a member of the Territorial Senate, and good-naturedly passed by his colleagues.

The Ebell Club Announcement

Because of the presence in Los Angeles of so distinguished a man as Dr. John Barrett, authority on Pan-American Relationship, who has promised to speak for the Ebell Club tomorrow, a change will be made in the program, Dr. Barrett appearing in place of the scheduled May Day program.

AUSTRIA TRIMS EXPENSES.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

VIENNA, April 29.—Solution of Austria's gravest economic problem is believed to be at hand with the announcement of plans to reduce the top-heavy civil service class, constituting nearly one-fifth of the nation's population when relatives and dependents of government employees are included.

The civil servant occupies almost an impregnable position in the Austrian Republic because he cannot be dismissed without his consent. The new plan recognizes this principle, but provides for the elimination of entire government departments, which is legal under existing laws.

Men who have served fewer than three years and those who have served thirty-one years will be dismissed immediately. The former will receive a bonus of one and one-half month's pay for each year of service, while those who have served thirty-one years will receive the same bonus plus 10 per cent of the total amount.

SUMMITS ARE WHITE-CAPPED

Snowfall This Season in Hawaii Was Exceedingly Heavy

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

HONOLULU, April 29.—Snowfall in Hawaii during the winter months was so heavy that it remained on the ground for three months near the summits of the mountains of Mauna Kea and Mauna Loa, on the Island of Hawaii, breaking a record that has stood for thirty years, according to Weather Bureau officials. The summits of the mountains, approximately 14,000 feet above sea level, are still covered with 20 feet of snow.

Immanuel Aid Society

The Woman's Aid Society of Immanuel Presbyterian Church will vary the missionary program on May 3, next, at 3 p.m., by adding a touch of nature study. Mrs. F. T. Bicknell, president of the Los Angeles Audubon Society, will tell how to identify the feathered tenants of the back yards and why they merit protection. The talk will be illustrated with bird skins and nests.

Beads in Stylefu

A strand of well-matched beads adds charm and grace to the costume and beads are now enjoying their greatest vogue.

Particularly attractive are the strands of onyx beads with crystal beads —and the crystal beads with beads of onyx.

Our selections embrace perfectly matched strands of amethyst, amber, onyx, coral, ivory, jade, lapis lazuli, tourmaline and others. The prices vary widely. The values are typical of this house.

Our fifty-third year in Los Angeles

J. Mordlinger & Son

STATE AT 631-633 BROADWAY

Pego'Los Angeles

What if you have promised yourself never to wear long dresses? When you see them descending and descending — you'll gaze long and longingly—and wear 'em that way!

Distinctive clothes for stout women—gowns, suits, wraps and the last word in three-piece costume suits are among the attractions offered at the Shop of Stylish Stouts on the eighth floor, Brack Shops, Suite 803, opposite elevator. Women who are particular about correct wearing apparel will welcome this only shop for stout folks in the city—where they will find sizes from 38½ to 56½, and also a line of smart "outsize" hosiery.

Hollywood folks are lucky to have the famous Nancy Hubbard Candies right in their midst! The new shop is open at 6560 Hollywood Blvd. and they can buy the wonderful chocolate creams, bon bons, caramel chews and other sweets there as well as in the downtown shop at 627 S. Hill.

White skirts for day wear are still short—those for evening are nearly ankle length.

Discarded ostrich feathers or any castoff feathers can be made into new and nifty feather fancies for milady's hat—or if one has enough of them they might easily be transformed into one of those fetching feather hats—if Vallely & Vatcher are given a chance to see what they can do! 640 Broadway, sixth floor.

A hospital for dresses, where gowns and wraps can be doctored up to look smart and nifty. Madame Loftus also creates stunning new costumes. Phone 23139.

What stands between you and happiness? Don't worry, if it is a bad complexion investigate the wonders of the New Peeling Process and the Dermlax Pore Treatment. Call for interview afternoons, 1 to 5. The Beautitarium, Suite 806 New Pantages Building. Entrance to elevators on Seventh street.

Beads, leather, art trimming and bag leather. Leather pillows and portieres. S. L. Co., manufacturers, 118 W. Ninth st.

Out in half—prices on the most stunning semisport and dress hats at Madame Corinne's, 1909 W. Seventh. Their remodeling is so clever!

Permanent waves are still in greater favor than ever—especially for bobbed heads. Emma Atkin does the most beautiful work—she can curl white hair without discoloring it—makes eight curles for $5 at her new location in Loew's State Bldg. Suit 311, opposite the elevator. Phone 19985.

A wonderful, close - fitting, French transformation which looks absolutely natural—they use the finest French navy hair, color and workmanship, guaranteed. Buchy Hair Dressing Parlors, 812 Title Guarantee Bldg., 220 W. Fifth. Broadway 3003.

White tulle combined with black tulle is one of the newest ideas for frocks.

Hair on the face, arms or limbs can be permanently destroyed by the Follicide Method; treatments given or can be used at home. Mrs. L. M. Smidt, Virginia Beauty Parlor, 822 W. Seventh. Phone Pico 1948. Best of references.

The busy girl, who wishes to improve her position in life, will be wise to consider the night school at Modern Business College, where efficiency and individual instruction are features. Byrne Bldg., Broadway at Third.

Clever hand-made hats, straws and sport models at the Daisy Hat Shop, 750 S. Grand, will be sold at astonishing reductions this week. They also show attractive "imported gingham" dresses.

If you are going to give a party, whether it be a "bridge" or a wedding reception, you will surely appreciate that new "personal service" depanment conducted by Miss Ethel Grant at Cunningham, Curtiss & Welch division of H. S. Crocker Company, Inc. Miss Grant will call at your home by appointment with samples of the smartest things in correspondence papers, engraved cards, tally cards, favors—anything in the line of social stationery and engraving. Her many years of experience in this work renders her advice invaluable to anyone wishing to be right up to the minute in these matters. Call Main 8415 or 10649 and ask for Miss Grant to call—she will even attend to to the mailing and wording of your invitations. At either store, you will get the same service—728-726 S. Hill, or 252 S. Spring.

Wee boys like snappy suits such as are made for them at the Children's Shop, 2208 S. Union ave., and little girls will look their tiny best in those irresistible play and party frocks. Fancy costumes for plays and other occasions are created here. Phone 21860.

Crepe in colors appears to be the leading fabric.

Superfluous hair, moles, and birthmarks removed by the electric needle. It makes no differences to her, who or what you have tried, satisfaction is guarantted, and there will be no scars. Located in business in Los Angeles twenty years. Anna M. Bergeron, top floor, Haas Bldg., corner Seventh and Broadway.

Randall & Brown are selling smart models and snappy sport hats at reduced prices. They also make over. 804 W. Eighth at Flower, where you can park.

Simple chiffon gowns are favorites for evening.

You can marcel your own hair with "OK-LA" marcel hair waves —anyone can use them at home—no heat or injury to the hair. For sale at Broadway Department Store, Bullock's and Robinson's notion sections.

Superfluous hair, moles and warts removed by Margaret Campbell, graduate nurse and electric-needle expert. 304 Pacific Mutual Bldg., Sixth at Grand, 61318.

Eight curls for $5—that is the offer at Frederickson's Beauty Salon this week—and they do perfectly wonderful work making permanent waves which defy detection they look so like natural curls. 723 S. Grand and 354 S. Hill. Phones Pico 6492 and 61796.

In Paris the knitted blouse is strongly favored.

"Favor pies" for the spring party, place cards, adorable little nut baskets, gorgeous and dainty table decorations for all occasions are found at the Elite, 641 S. Flower—long famous for their perfect catering. Unusually beautiful are the wedding cakes and adorable are the little boxes—monogrammed if you like—for the guests to take home, filled with bride's cake!

Wonderful beaded blouses—in designs of gold, platinum, jet, steel and crystal on black and colors.

Now is the time when Miladi can doff her furs long enough to have them relined and freshened up a bit or made completely over into something chic. Evelyn Myers, formerly of Colburn's, is joyfully designing new and fetching garments to be made out of old coats, capes and even muffs! You may leave your furs at either shop, 746 S. Hill or 728 W. Sixth St.—the service is the same. At the Sixth-St. shop you will find some very clever wraps and chokers created by their expert Eastern designer.

At Hampton Art Studio, they teach you how to make adorable parchment lamp shades and shields, or you can select suitable ones from their stock for your new home. They also have equisitely wrought-iron side lights, floor lamps and standards which can be purchased from them, as can the parchment shades, at wholesale prices. 5400 Hampton Court, near Western. Hollywood 2844.

Everyone is talking about these wonderful dollar dinners at the Wesley Terrace Hotel—they are unusually appetizing and well served. Besides, they serve a table d'hote dinner for 75 cents which can't be beat at 1300 W. Seventh, at Burlington. Phone Wilshire 175.

The three-piece costume is foremost in favor this season.

It's not just a tea shop—but a tea shop of extraordinary excellence—the dishes are so delicious—and one gets plenty, and they are served in such a happy manner. Having once partaken of their hospitality—you will never forget the Orange Tea Shop, 649 S. Hope. They sell Page & Shaw and Vermont Maple Sugar candies.

When shopping on Broadway "where to eat" becomes a problem unless you know about the now famous New Paris Tea Room, where they serve you so quickly and feed you so deliciously that it is a temptation to shop in order to eat at 609 S. Broadway.

Even if your features are ever so pretty—a few superfluous hairs, a wart or a mole will mar them awfully—so why not have these ugly things removed? Leonora Scott is an expert with the electric needle—her machine destroys 360 hairs an hour—she has had twenty-five years' experience and guarantees her work. 501 Loew's State Bldg. 407 Bumiller Bldg. 19704.

Beaded lace is used on elaborate evening gowns.

Are you furnishing a house or decorating a room—maybe you could use some new pictures—they are offered at half price now at the Korin Art Shop, 404 W. Sixth st. They will soon move and this is a removal sale of copies of old masters, beautifully tinted California photographs of missions, sand dunes, eucalyptus trees—included also are smart frames, beautiful stationery, booklets, cards and some are novelties—practically everything at half price.

Wide brimmed hats are being featured by the foremost houses in Paris.

Expert permanent waving is done at the Nestle Show, seventh floor, Brack-Shops, beautiful bobbed heads are done and white hair curled without discoloring. Mrs. Lux is now showing her full line of marvelous toilet creams and beautifiers which is gaining in popularity daily, and she has with her now an expert electrolysist who removes superfluous hair, warts and moles. Phone 63332.

Improve your pearls. Have them strung the "Howes Way"—a knot between the pearls. B. D. Howes & Son, fifth floor, Brack-Shops.

Bands of colored materials serve to brighten dark fabrics.

Reduce without mental or physical effort by the Sanitas-Bergonie system, which is a joy to all who have tried it. You feel buoyant, revivified and all aglow—the result will be lasting. 807 Brack-Shops.

Secure a safe deposit box at the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank. 736 South Hill. Phone Pico 4180.

Riding togs and hiking suits with a "difference," also nurses' and school uniforms and gym suits, created at Nurses' and Students' Outfitting Co., 618 W. Pico. 24885.

The waistline has been raised by all the French creators.

Too fat? Too thin? Not exactly well? Be brought to normal weight and measurements and be vastly improved in health by the Reiss system—without drugs or starvation. It's intensely interesting, too. 802 Title Guarantee Bldg., 220 W. Fifth. Phone 67215.

When driving to or from the beach, many folks delight to stop at the Dixon Inn for dinner, which is served to a queen's taste every day in the week, including Sunday. You'll enjoy the quiet home atmosphere and the delicious repasts at 1717 Garfield Place, near Hollywood Blvd. and Western. Hollywood 2625.

The Call of the Open Road is abroad in the land and you should see that camping tent at Robinson's. It can be put up in one minute, like an umbrella, no guy ropes; it has windows, pockets and front flaps, will accommodate three army tents, and can be rolled into a canvas two feet long and carried in your car. It's a wonder.

Sunday dinners at the Golden Lantern are of unusual excellence. Fried chicken for $1.25, and southern baked ham, $1. Regular week-day dinners are 85 cents and $1. The afternoon tea service is a delight to the women who dote on little parties. You'll like the Golden Lantern, 1047 W. Sixth st.

Dora Dean's famous sulphur treatment for falling hair and dandruff with shampoo, 75 cents. 1007 Loew State Building, Broadway at Seventh.

While preparing baby's layette —your own needs in the way of pretty house-dresses should be considered. Now, the Williams' Wear Hoover dress is most adaptable, so is their "sash dress." 752 S. Hill, at La Monde Millinery.

Long drooping flowing lines are smartest for afternoon!

The famous Curtis Orotones, depicting Indian and Western life, will be on sale at the Phil S. Bernays Art Shop, 315 W. Third, this week—$15 size for $10 and others priced accordingly. And they also offer 25 per cent discount on framing pictures, which is an opportunity worth while, for they do this work so cleverly, and have the smartest line!

Although sport skirts will remain short from necessity—and street skirts—well, we will see!

Stout folks love the Barclay corset, which is designed especially for them—it gives such smart lines and is so comfortable! Girdle belts, corselettes, corset brassieres and brassieres are made to order at Barclay Corset Shop, 935 W. Sixth street. Phone Broadway 2850 Smart gowns and crepe house-dresses are created in their dressmaking department.

Hats formed principally of ribbon are smart for sportswear.

The Canterbury Inn is just the place to give bridge parties and luncheons—the rooms are spacious and the service perfect—what more could you ask? At 945 S. Westlake the dollar dinners also attract many—both week days and Sunday. Phone 51039.

And now comes the germ-proof handkerchief through which the lady kisses her sweetheart.

That's all right if you like diamonds—and if you wear them and get pleasure out of so doing—but for goodness' sake don't hide them under a bushel where they will do no one any good! There is a man in our town who buys diamonds—pays the top market price for them—and I would advise you to take them to him and turn them into money! Just think what you could buy with it—a house and lot maybe, or an automobile. See Mr. Ferguson, 206 Haas Bldg.

The long sleeve, belted at the bottom, continues for daytime wear.

Hudgens' is exclusively a permanent wave shop—where the latest and most scientific appliances are used to make any kind of wave or curl you may desire. If you wish to have your hair bobbed before having it permanently waved, they will do that for you, also. Mrs. Hudgens, who is far-famed for her work, can tell at a glance just what kind of wave your hair will take and you can trust to her judgment. Both Frederics and Nestle machines are used at Hudgens Permanent Wave Shop, which occupies the entire front of fourth floor, Brack-Shops. It's the oldest on the Coast and the largest west of New York. Phone 62562.

Peacock Shoes for Women

—of rich beauty, questioned quality and in correct style for every occasion.

Amazing Values in Feminine Foot Fashions

Only the new ONLY—

$5.85

Extra Values in Hosiery Department.

Side Openings Specially Priced

Young's Shoe Shop 514 SOUTH BROADWAY

FEMININE SPECIALTY

Shop Proudly in Peacock Shoes

PIANOS—

—in many different styles, sizes and makes, uprights, grands and players—attractively priced in Times' Want-Ads.

For the Complexion
Dermal Peeling
Dermlax Pore Treatment
BEAUTITARIUM
New Pantages Building, Suite 806
Seventh and Hill Sts.

Bargain Mart For Furniture
See Today's Times' Want-Ads

Beads
in Styleful Strands

A strand of well-matched beads always adds charm and grace to the costume—and beads are now enjoying their greatest vogue.

Particularly attractive are the strands of onyx beads with crystal rondelles—and the crystal beads with rondelles of onyx.

Our selections embrace perfectly matched strands of amethyst, topaz, amber, onyx, coral, ivory, jet, jade, lapis lazuli, tourmaline and amazonite. The prices vary widely. The values are typical of this house.

Our fifty-third year in Los Angeles.

Nordlinger & Son
ESTABLISHED 1869
651 to 655 SOUTH BROADWAY

Peacock Shoes for Women

—of rich beauty, questioned quality and in correct Style for every Spring occasion.

Amazing Values in Feminine Foot Fashions

Only the new ... ONLY—

$5.85

Side Ornaments Specially Priced.

Young's
314 SOUTH BROADWAY

...NE SPECIALTIES ...ly in Peacock Shoes

...y different styles, sizes and makes ...ands and players—attractively priced ...ant-Ads.

...Treatment ...IUM

Bargain Month For Furniture
See Today's Times' Want-Ads

Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

Author of "Diet and Health, with Key to the Calories"

A DISGRACE TO BE FAT

...the third day of your ...-stomach-liquid - diet-...ked, if you are a member ...I. W. class. You have ...t diet totaling not more ...r 600 calories a day, ...e time your stomach ...nsiderably shrunken or

...y stomach, I mean the ...ire alimentary canal ...es the food and is ...n the abdominal cavity. ...the ventral protuber-...e abdomen sometimes ...n dubiously as bay win-...ntral, aldermanic front. ...ake this for I have found ...when I talk about the ...ow do my hearers think ...e little protuberance. ...s not prominent, that ...mach and not the stom-

...ppose to be fat? Not ...to have not had much ...reduction along the lines ...But it will be a dis-...ing thing. Up to recently ...was contented, discom-...was disgusted with ...when we were fat, but ...ize that we have been

...question is the first law ...ct in response to this ...ion is fat. Fitness al-...to ask. It is done open-...ems all right to under-...ealth and working ca-...desire.

...of Lenor Davis gave ...fitting figures recently. ...ve that the aver-...eighs more than a ...ear of food a year. Now ...ese foods not mean much ...ories, but coupled with ...ow it is one-half ton ...ood was consumed by ...ounds a lot! One-...ood more than was ...ed body strong, virile ...ve in fighting trim! It ...does let.

...at the average Amer-...ats too much.

...you to tell if you eat ...to have had so little ...food values?

...ese silly little rule that ...ay. Are you over-...eat too much.

...doctor dear! I eat ...I don't eat breakfast, ...potatoes—"

...too much, no matter ...in. If you store it away

...don't eat potatoes, I tell ...dear! It is not what ...is that makes you fat. ...believe what I hear, ...hope that all over-...so afflicted because ...eat potatoes. The poor ...how I am going to lib-...Remember the ...is no what you don't ...what you eat. It is what ...Absolutely.

...But there are some ...who live light eaters. I ...to be on a liquid diet ...days.

...ay for something ...gastory kick in it? ...suppose you may have ...that is 800 or 900

...more than you have had for the past three days. Take it as follows:

800 CALORIE MENU

Breakfast:
One 10-ounce glass of skim or buttermilk, (or fruit juice, small glass, or coffee) ..... 100 c
Lunch:
One slice whole wheat toast, ½ inch thick ..... 100 c
Two poached or soft boiled eggs ..... 150 c
½ level tablespoon butter (for toast and egg) ..... 80 c
One lemonade, glass soda, or buttermilk, or 5 ounces whole milk ..... 100 c
Tea time, same as breakfast ..... 100 c
Evening meal, same as breakfast ..... 100 c
Before retiring, same as breakfast ..... 100 c

Chew as you've never chewed before. Making this still a liquid diet. Now be good over Sunday, and you shall hear from me again on Monday.

Monday—The small appetite myth.

BEING A TRADEMARK

Goldwyn's Lion Finds the Job Fair Enough

He has appeared in every picture produced by the Goldwyn Pictures Corporation.

He is a natural, unaffected actor.

He gets no pay except his board and room. (No clothes are furnished him, for he doesn't wear any.)

He has never had his name on the screen, yet he registers no protest.

He has never had any publicity before, yet he has never said a word about it.

He growls occasionally, but every artist does that, to show he has temperament, if for no other reason.

This sounds as though it referred to the hero of Andreyev's play, "He Who Gets Slapped," now running in New York. But it really refers to "He Who Gets Photographed." In other words, Leo the lion, trademark of Goldwyn pictures, who frowns his way through some twenty-five feet of film before the characters of the play are allowed to flicker their way across the screen.

Leo is constantly being photographed, for each photoplay must have a piece of this trademark negative in it.

He's famous, but he doesn't know it, and doesn't care. He's like the office boy hero of Richard Harding Davis's story, "Gallagher." Davis drew his inspiration from a boy of that name who worked for a Philadelphia newspaper, and the story made the kid known to thousands of readers. The boy quit the newspaper and was not seen again till several years afterward. When he did show up, the reporters told him he was a celebrity. Gallagher told them to quit kidding him. He had never heard of Davis's story. Fame sits just that lightly on Leo's mane.

Leo is photographed from a specially built cage, which protects the cameraman from the lion, but does not protect the lion from the cameraman. Only about one-tenth of the footage taken can be used, as it is necessary to have some interesting action, such as a frown, a yawn or a turn of the head.

This is a lion story, but every word of it is true.

Popular Price
Footwear

For Summer

Sport Oxfords
White and Black
Low Heels
$6.00 to $7.00
Same Style, for Growing Girls
$4.00 and $5.00

Sport Oxfords
Golf Style—White Buckskin
Light or Dark Elkskin
Trimmed in Brown or Black
Rubber or Leather Soles
$5.00 to $7.00

Sport Oxfords
Dark Tan Calfskin
Low Heels
Full Round Toe
$5.00 to $8.00
Same Style, for Growing Girls
$4.00 and $5.00

Patent One Strap
Low Heels
With Button or Buckle
$4.00 to $6.00

BURNS
Short Vamp Shoes
525 S. Broadway

This Store Keeps Open All Day Saturday

J. W. Robinson Co.

—Seventh and Grand—

Linen Week—Fine Linens—Low Prices

All This Week—Table Linens, Towels, Bedding on Sale

Every home, whether it be in the city, country, mountains, or at the beach, requires a goodly supply of linens. The arrival of summer and the special Week of Linens at Robinsons' makes this a particularly good time to restock. Many of unusual value will be sold all this week at greatly reduced prices.

1000 Bed Spreads at Low Prices

FOR cottages in the mountains or at the Beach these heavy weight hemmed, crochet weave **Bed Spreads** are especially appropriate. They come in many patterns, 80x90 inches in size, **for $3.00 each.**

Satin-Finished Bed Spreads with hemmed ends in size 80x90 inches may be had for **$4.85 each.**

Hemmed Satin-Finished Bed Spreads of heavy weight, 80x90 inches in size, may be had this week for **$5.85 each.**

Heavy weight satin-finished **Bed Spreads,** either scalloped with cut corners or with hemmed ends, 80x90 inches in size may be had for **$6.75.**

Other Spreads of finer texture have proportionately low prices.

SECOND FLOOR

Sheets and Pillow Cases

HEMMED **Sheets and Pillow Cases** of first quality even thread, soft finish cotton may be had for the following prices:

63x99 inches	*$1.35 each*	*81x90 inches*	*$1.45 each*
72x99 inches	*$1.45 each*	*81x99 inches*	*$1.55 each*
Pillow cases 42x36 inches			*35c each*
45x36 inches			*40c each*

SECOND FLOOR

Table Cloths and Napkins

THERE are 100 **Linen Damask Pattern Table Cloths** with napkins to match in medium sizes. These are good weight, even weave, satin finish, oblong clothes with oval center patterns.

Size 70x88 inches, **$7.85.** Size 70x106 inches, **$9.85.** Napkins, size 22x22 inches, **$6.00** a dozen.

Pattern Cloths of heavy weight, double satin damask, square with round center designs, in size 2x2 yards may be had for **$8.50.** Napkins to match, 22x22 inches, may be had for **$11.50 a dozen.**

300 Dozen Damask Napkins of fine even weave in large assortment of pleasing floral and conventional patterns may be had in the following sizes:

20x20 inches, **$5.85 a dozen.** 22x22 inches, **$7.85 a dozen.** 24x24 inches, **$9.85 a dozen.**

SECOND FLOOR

Huck Towels

THESE **500 Dozen Huck Towels** have been given these low prices just for this linen week at Robinson's.

Full bleached **Cotton Huck Towels** with fancy red, blue or white borders, 18x36 inches in size, **20c each, or $2.25 a dozen.**

Hemstitched Cotton Huck Towels with fancy white borders, 18x36 inches in size may be had for **25c each.**

Part Linen, full bleached **Huck Towels** of fine even weave and absorbent quality in size 18x34 inches, come for **50c each, or $5.50 dozen.**

Hemstitched Linen Huck Towels of absorbent quality, 18x32 inches in size, for **85c each.**

SECOND FLOOR

English Porcelain Dinner Ware

A COBALT blue border broken at intervals with little baskets of fruit, decorates this semi-porcelain set from Johnson Brothers, England. Being an open stock pattern, this may be had in separate pieces or a service for 6 persons for $50.

The ever-popular Chippendale pattern is applied in black and yellow, to this set from Wedgewood, England. It is an open stock pattern. A service for 6 may be had for $72.

Of Jacobean origin, a wide yellow band edged with a simple black design, marks this English porcelain ware from Wood and Sons. This is also an open stock pattern. A service for 6 may be had for $60.95.

BASEMENT

Stationery for June Wedding

THE production of exclusive Wedding Stationery has long been a feature of the department of Engraving at Robinson's. The personnel of this department is thoroughly conversant with social form. Samples of late styles will be sent upon request.

FIRST FLOOR

Radio Sets

AT Robinson's complete radio sets may be had, ranging in price from **$25.00** to **$250.00.**

Crystal Detector Sets, $25.00 and $30.
Vacuum Sets, $37.00.

14 Women's Wrist Watches Elgin and Waltham, $15

THESE are 7-jewel, fine Waltham and Elgin movement Wrist Watches for women and girls. They have been reduced to $15.00. They have expansion bracelets and gold-filled cases.

FIRST FLOOR

Day Beds, $44.50

DAY Beds of many designs and periods are shown in mahogany, walnut and ivory frames. By day they take the place of a comfortable davenport and are large enough to be used as a bed at night.

These at $44.50 are in a mahogany frame complete with cretonne covered box springs.

Junior Lamp Standards, $13.75

50 Junior Lamps of solid mahogany with three-light fixtures equipped with eight feet of silk cord for connection are now priced at $13.75—a remarkably low figure. Their simplicity of design makes it an easy matter to choose the right shades for them. One of these is sketched.

Draperies—Unusual Values

3000 Yards **English Chintzes** are shown in many beautiful patterns. These imported fabrics are now priced at...98c a yard

350 Yards **Sunfast Silk Gauze** in Shaikii weave. In eleven different colors, including gold, blue, orange, blue and gold and gold and rose. 50 inches wide.....$3.50 a yard

890 Yards **Upholstery Velvets** of a quality that will mean long wear. In 20 different colors; among them are blue, rose, mulberry and taupe.....$2.95 a yard

Braided Rugs Reduced

These well-made Rugs that impart so delightful a colonial atmosphere in their bright colors and quaintness of weave have been greatly reduced. Ovals may be had in sizes 18x36 to 6x9; round Rugs from 30x30 to 7x7. Lowered prices begin at $3.00

SEVENTH FLOOR

Kenwood Tweeds, $3.50

THE wool in the Kenwood Tweeds is of such a high grade that one can see the luster of it. Woven with a heavy yarn, they are very effective. Suits, capes and fringed or hemmed skirts are of a distinctive sportsmanlike quality when made of Kenwoods.

These Tweeds are 56 inches wide, and priced at $3.50 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Robinson's Tailor, Who Makes Skirts Exclusively

He is particularly interested in the skirtings of the rough ratine type which the mid-spring season has brought forth, and has developed some very interesting models of these fabrics.

The Tailor will cut and baste only, or finish if desired, a skirt for a nominal fee.

SECOND FLOOR

Silks for the Sports Costume

The genius of weavers seems to be ever busy in making lovely silks for sports wear.

Firsheen Crepe is a new and very well favored weave. Resembling the familiar Terry Cloth, it is a soft fabric with a tricolette back and comes in plain shades of orchid, Jap blue, sapphire, jade, canary, orange, ostrich, henna, ivory, gray, navy and black. This is 36 inches wide and is priced at $3.95 a yard.

Coronado Sports Satin is a soft supple silk and fiber mixture, 40 inches wide. It comes in a variety of colors and changeable effects, and is priced at $2.95 a yard.

Heavy Sports Crepe is always attractive and appropriate for sports wear. Robinson's have a new stock of this crepe in tan, oyster, white, pearl gray, Marine blue, midnight, brown and black. This is 40 inches in width and is priced at $4.00 and $4.50 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Linings 75c and 95c for One Day Only

A YARD and a half wide, **Venetian or Surf** Satin is as durable as it is good to look upon. It is greatly in demand for petticoats and bathing suits. In black only, for one day only.....95c a yard

Laungerette, a lining fabric of fast color. It comes in all shades, suitable for slips and all negligee wear.....75c a yard

SECOND FLOOR

SHOWS HEART OF MOTHER

BY ROSELLE BEAN

There are few artists who could successfully manage a new angle of their profession at the age of 78 years. This feat, however, is being easily accomplished by Ruby LaFayette, known in private life as Mrs. J. P. Curran of Los Angeles, Cal.

The dramatic history of Ruby LaFayette dates back to her early girlhood, when she appeared behind the footlights with such celebrities as Booth, Barrett, McCullough, Joseph Jefferson, Maggie Mitchell and various other luminaries of the speaking stage. Her new ventures in the motion-picture industry had its inception five years ago, when she was induced to play mother roles in a local studio.

The first picture that won acclaim for her was "Mother O'Mine," in which she starred in the title role, with Rupert Julian as the son, and also director of the production. Since that time she has mothered in different productions, such popular stars as Herbert Rawlinson, Monroe Salisbury, William Farnum and others. In all the screen productions she has reached the heart of the public with sweet human appeal.

Miss LaFayette is a mother in real as well as in make-believe life, having reared an interesting family, two of whom have followed their talented mother's profession. The youngest son, for whom she abandoned the stage at 65, after a triumphal appearance in "Galatea," to establish a home in Texas, that he might have better opportunity for academic training, and be something other than an actor if he chose, is now a rising young banker in Los Angeles.

Miss LaFayette is as interested in introspection as in retrospection, and while she is delightful in her reminiscences of that period, when soubrettes were called chambermaids, and the ingenue of today was referred to as a walking lady, she is just as conversant and authentic when topics revert to new plays, operas and the latest publications of fiction and travel. The Bible and volumes of poems of old masters intermingle with the best current literature in her reading corner, all bearing mute testimony of the versatility of this woman.

EDISON COMANY TO GIVE COMIC OPERA

The various industrial organizations of Southern California interested in amateur dramatic and musical affairs will be pleased to note that a venture into the comic opera field is scheduled for May 8 at the Philharmonic Auditorium. "Captain Crossbones," an original comic opera by Arthur A. Penn, will be presented by employees of the Southern California Edison Company who are members of Edison Social Clubs in Los Angeles.

The direction of this production is in the hands of Mr. W. E. Rancorn, who has general charge of entertainment and music for the forty clubs comprising the social organizations throughout the Edison Company's system.

The details of costuming and dramatic coaching are under the supervision of Miss Wave Adee, an employee of the company and formerly actively interested in dramatics in the East.

Mr. A. E. Morphy, secretary of the Edison company, has charge of publicity; Miss Jessie A. Adamson is arranging the dances and chorus work; and numerous employees have given assistance in staging the production.

Among those included in the cast are: Misses Ethel Brown, Helen Kelman, Edna Brown, Ina Belcher, Ethel Osbon Nutt, Hortense A. McLear and Messrs. A. N. Scott, J. C. McKinley, Edmund H. Schuttler, J. V. Wall, G. H. Starbuck, David H. Voorhees and C. O. Odle, with a supporting chorus of fifty voices.

"SPEED LIMIT" NOT LIMITED IN LAUGHS

There's a limit to everything. Especially to speed, as some of our motorists can testify. Just to show that too much speed is not good for general comfort and safety, Dalton's Broadway will for the following week present their latest musical entertainment, "The Speed Limit."

Billie Moody, Fritz Fields and Jack Miller head the cast of principals. Others in the company include Virginia Cleary, Ted Howland, Bill Rader, George Crump, Violet Teal, Conway and Bates and the Kimball Four.

The production is staged by Ted Howland, musical numbers arranged by Anna Conway. Several new special numbers will be interpolated into the run of the comedy. These will reveal some of the newly arrived wardrobe creations for the chorus, as well as some startling and glittering effects along modernist lines.

BAGGOT'S OPPORTUNITY

King Baggot will have every opportunity to make "The Suburban," the Universal-Jewel production on which he will soon start, as great a picture as "Human Hearts," which he finished a short time ago. "Human Hearts" was classified by Universal executives as one of the company's three greatest pictures. "The Suburban" is from Charles T. Dazey's old racing melodrama, which enjoyed popularity for five years. Baggot will gain insight into the handling of the original stage story from Kingsley Benedict, formerly a star at Universal City, who has returned there to play a principal part in "The Suburban." Benedict was not quite 15 years of age when he created the same role in the original stage piece, and then adapted the thrilling third act into a vaudeville act in which he starred for seven years, playing important theaters of America, England, France and Germany. He won noteworthy success. Reginald Denny will have the principal masculine role. The entire unit will leave Universal City for Louisville, Ky., May 8. The picture will be filmed where the only true atmosphere of the racing world can be obtained.

AUTHOR DIES

Elizabeth Gordon, author of "Flower Children," "Butterfly Babies," etc., has just passed away in Milwaukee. She was a member of several local clubs, and a winter visitor to Los Angeles, where she did some of her work. She wrote such poems as "James," "Mah Lil Pie Sketch," "Cheer Up, Honey" and "Us Twins." These have been featured on Frieda Peycke's programs and on records.

This Store Keeps Open All Day Saturday

J. W. Robinson Co.

— Seventh and Grand —

Store Opens 9:00 a.m. Closes 5:00 p.m.

Telephones: Broadway 4701 Automatic 10381

The Call of the Open Road

Three types of popular apparel for the week-end motor trip are sketched above.

HERE is the Call of the Open Road; of the great highways, the sunshine, and the out of doors that all who live in California love.

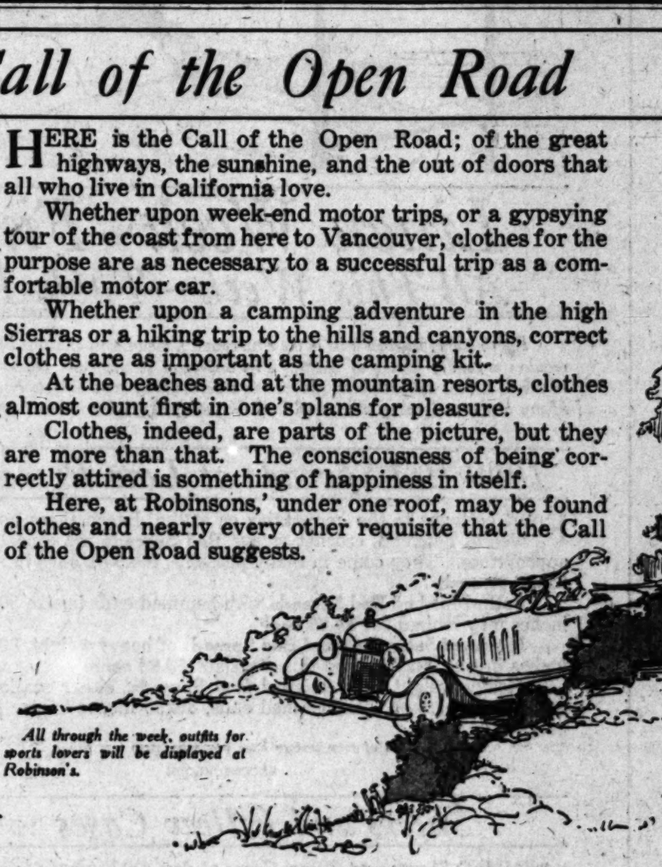
Whether upon week-end motor trips, or a gypsying tour of the coast from here to Vancouver, clothes for the purpose are as necessary to a successful trip as a comfortable motor car.

Whether upon a camping adventure in the high Sierras or a hiking trip to the hills and canyons, correct clothes are as important as the camping kit.

At the beaches and at the mountain resorts, clothes almost count first in one's plans for pleasure.

Clothes, indeed, are parts of the picture, but they are more than that. The consciousness of being correctly attired is something of happiness in itself.

Here, at Robinsons,' under one roof, may be found clothes and nearly every other requisite that the Call of the Open Road suggests.



All through the week, outfits for sports lovers will be displayed at Robinson's.

At journey's end, camp among the pines and the tonic of mountain breezes.

"Open Road" Polo Coats, Tweed and Camel's Hair Coats

KNOCKABOUT COATS that retain a good appearance through many gypsying motor tours are these which Robinsons' are featuring for this week.

Polo Coats, silk lined, come in the natural shade. They are priced from $25.00 for a very sturdy model to $99.50 for a Worumbo Coat of distinction.

Capes of double-faced cloth have interesting overplaids. $25.00.

Coats of one hundred per cent camel's hair are priced at $59.50.

Imported Camel's Hair Coats, to which the term coats of elegance aptly applies, are priced at $79.50.

Tweed Coats (of the rough pebbly tweeds) are in the popular mixtures, shot with purple, orange, green, blue and so forth. Lined with silk. $29.75.

THIRD FLOOR

Shantung Suits for Motoring Or For the Mountains

KNICKER SUITS of heavy Shantung are new, very modish and eminently practical. The coat is pinch back, has four patch pockets and is silk lined throughout $35.00

Shantung Suits with plain sports skirt and a coat similar to the coat of the Knicker Suits. Sizes 14 to 44 ..... $29.50

THIRD FLOOR

Pongee Silk Underwear

DURABLE and easy to launder, these pongee underthings are being bought for traveling, for motoring and for outings generally. The prices are very reasonable. Gowns are priced $4.95 and $5.95.

Step-in drawers and knickers may be had for $2.95.

Pajamas are priced at $9.75 a suit.

FOURTH FLOOR

65 Silk Scarfs at $18.50

SOME are all-over checked, some have stripes running the full length, and others have wide borders of stripes, heather or plaid. All are finished with fringe. In shades of beige, jade, orange, navy, brown, black and white, they are trimmed with contrasting colors.

Robinson's are now offering 65 Silk Scarfs at the low price of $18.50. All are greatly reduced.

THIRD FLOOR

Kid Pumps at $12.50

WITH short vamps and Louis XV heels, these pumps are modeled according to Fashion's latest desire.

A narrow sand ooze band runs around the top of the brown kid shoe, forms a little bow in front and makes the ankle strap. The black kid is similarly trimmed with gray kid, and the gray with light gray. They may be had for $12.50 a pair.

FOURTH FLOOR

Hats That Hint of the Nearness of June, $17.50

THEY are Dress and Tailored Hats that will be shown for the first time on Monday—Hats that will speak with authority on style and blendings of colors.

Among the models are: The very new and lovely Bird's Nest Hats; hair models in orchid, navy and beige; a Hat of coral timbo trimmed with a French cabachon; several models featuring wheat alone, wheat with flowers or just flowers; a Dress Hat of Copen blue with lavender flowers and many others. $17.50.

THIRD FLOOR

French Glace Gloves, $3.50 a Pr.

THESE 8-button **French Glace Gloves** will fit perfectly. They are full pique sewn, with Paris point backs and may be had in white, naturelle and gray. They are unusually good for $3.50 a pair.

FIRST FLOOR

Glove Silk Underwear

THE good quality of the material from which this underwear is made insures its wearing ability. It is easy to launder. And there is something finely feminine in the beauty and the luxury of the softly clinging silks.

Daintily trimmed with filet lace, there is a vest in pink or blue which may be had for $3.95. French Drawers to match, also trimmed with filet lace, $5.00.

Another vest, in orchid, flesh, naturelle or white, trimmed with tucks and a band of filet lace, is priced at $6. Drawers to match, $8.50.

FOURTH FLOOR

Children's Knit Underwear 50c

LITTLE vests of summer weight may be had in three styles—the sleeveless slip-on, the slip-on with short sleeves or the short-sleeved model with a Dutch neck fastened with two buttons. Knee pants come to match these. They may now be had at Robinson's for the low price of 50c a garment.

FOURTH FLOOR

300 Satin Petticoats $3.95

THESE straight lined **Satin Petticoats,** in flesh and white, may be had in four different styles. In one model a scalloped bottom, finished with lace, is topped with three rows of hemstitching.

A hemstitched hem and embroidery on the front panel trims another.

One Habutai tub silk petticoat is scalloped and prettily embroidered—another has a 3-inch hemstitched hem and is trimmed with dainty embroidery.

These petticoats are priced at $3.95.

THIRD FLOOR

Women's Khaki Outfits Feature a Suit at $6.95

JOURNEYS along the Open Road will need at least one outfit of khaki. Robinsons' are offering a Khaki Suit for women and young women at a price far below what it customarily sells for. The Coat is knee-length, belted, with patch pockets. Trousers are the regulation knickers. The low price for this Suit is $6.95.

Khaki Middy Coats, $3.45. **Khaki Trousers,** $1.45. **Khaki Shirts** with convertible collar, $1.95. **Khaki Balkan Middies,** $1.95. **Khaki Knickers,** $2.95. **Khaki Hats,** flat or roll brim, 95c.

THIRD FLOOR

Tweed Knicker Suits

KNICKER SUITS of tweed are tailored on conservative lines—are indeed as carefully made as men's golf suits. They are of rainbow and imported tweeds and homespuns. Prices for these two and three-piece suits begin at $39.50.

THIRD FLOOR

Leather Hand Bags $4.75

PARTICULARLY desirable because they are fitted with beveled mirrors are these Hand Bags that may be had at Robinsons' Monday for the low price of $4.75.

In brown and gray beaver calf, Vachette and Colonial grain leather, they come in envelope and swagger styles with single or double handles. Besides the mirror each is fitted with a leather coin purse.

The envelope style has a memo pad and mirror under the flap. Price $4.75.

FIRST FLOOR

Camping Tents

THE tent that the motorist, hunter and camper will enjoy is the one illustrated above. It can be set up: the four corners staked down, the center pole placed in the peak and the arm holder slid into position, like an umbrella; and everything made ready in five minutes' time. This California Auto Tent is ideal for the beach because the front walls are so arranged that it can be unsnapped and the entire front of the tent thrown open. Size 10x10, complete with canvas floor, $30.

Other good tents may be had for as low a figure as $7.50.

SPORTING GOODS SECTION—FIFTH FLOOR

Men's Tweed Suits $37.50

TWEEDS for outing, Tweeds for sports, Tweeds for lounging on Summer days. A Tweed suit is as good as it looks, and is perhaps a man's most dependable friend when it comes to clothes.

These Tweed Suits comprise the good woolens of Ireland and the good style and workmanship of our good old U.S.A. Imported fabrics; American tailoring. Sizes 34 to 42.

And the price—actually only $37.50.

FIRST FLOOR

Telephones:
Broadway 4701
Automatic 10381

...'s Khaki Outfits ...e a Suit at $6.95

...g the Open Road will need at least ...haki. Robinsons' are offering a Khaki ...d young women at a price far below ...y sells for. The Coat is knee-length, ... pockets. Trousers are the regulation ... price for this Suit is $6.95. ... Coats, $3.45. Khaki Trousers, $3.45. ...h convertible collar, $1.95. Khaki ...1.95. Khaki Knickers, $2.95. Khaki ...brim, 95c.

THIRD FLOOR

...d Knicker Suits

...TS of tweed are tailored on conserva... ...re indeed as carefully made as men's ... are of rainbow and imported tweeds ... Prices for these two and three-piece ...50.

THIRD FLOOR

...Hand Bags $4.75

...LY desirable because they are fitted ...mirrors are these Hand Bags that may ...s' Monday for the low price of $4.75. ...gray beaver calf, Vachette and Cobra... ... come in envelope and swagger styles ...ble handles. Besides the mirror each ...ther coin purse. ...style has a memo pad and mirror ... ...e $4.75.

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...ting. Tweeds for sports. Tweeds for ... Summer days. A Tweed suit is an ...nd is perhaps a man's most depend... ...t comes to clothes. ... Suits comprise the good woolens of ...ood style and workmanship of the ...imported fabrics; American tailored. ...—actually only $37.50.

FIRST FLOOR

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

6250 Yards of Fine

Silks at $2.50 yd.

—For the first Monday of May we have grouped an unusual quantity of silks at this one uniform selling price.

—Fashionable silks—crepe de chines, satins and crepe brocades, white and colored sports satins, foulards, crepe radiums, fancy moonglow crepe and Tallyho.

—Come to the silk section and share in this unusual silk opportunity.

—The assortment includes

—1500 yards of Crepe de Chine.

—500 yards satin and crepe brocades.

—Plaid cantons and Pebble Charmeuse.

—1000 yards white and colored sports satin, 40-inch width.

—1000 yards Foulards, Crepe Radiums and printed crepe de chines. Light effects.

—750 yards Fancy Moon Glo Crepe and Tallyho.

—1500 yards Heavy Chiffon taffeta and Gros de Londres in two-tone effects.

3000 Yds. of Dress Woolens, $1.95

—Including 48-inch chiffon broadcloths.
—48-inch Tricotines.
—52-inch wool jerseys.
—Every piece lowered for Monday's selling at $1.95.

500 Yds. Sateen, 25c

—This has the desired lustrous finish.

Linings 35c

—200 yards of silk and cotton linings, lowered in price to 35c yard for Monday's selling.

—Second floor.

Heralding the Arrival of the "Merrie Month of May"
The Section Concerned With

STOCKINGS

—offers for Monday various worthwhile items

at Low Prices

—There will be included four desirable lines of stockings.

Women's Silk Stockings at $1.95
—Stockings of heavy lustrous silk, full fashioned and well reinforced. All are silk to the tops and may be had in sizes 9 to 10; in black only. Priced almost one-half less on account of imperfections.

Silk Stockings at $1.29
—Lustrous thread silk stockings with durable tops of lisle. If perfect, they would be priced almost one-half more.

Silk Stockings Less at 79c
—Semi-fashioned stockings of thread silk with lisle tops. Procurable in black and cordovan. Less because they are imperfect.

Lisle Stockings at 49c
—Stockings of lisle with a lustrous mercerized finish. All are well reinforced and made with elastic garter tops. In black with lavender stripes at the tops. Sizes 8½ to 9½. Because they are subject to imperfections they are priced much less.

—The Broadway—Aisle 8.

New York Purchase Smart Frocks $25.

Introducing what we believe to be the most remarkable grouping of smart dresses that we have presented in many a season at such a price.

—"Did you ever see such beautiful dresses at so low a price? Just look at this one, and this and this," said the assistant who unpacked the dresses in the Receiving Room for the inspection of the writer.

—It seems almost too good to be true that such pretty dresses can be sold for so little, and it would be impossible—ordinarily—but this is one of those unusual occurrences wherein the buyer of dresses was fortunate enough to share.

—300 beautiful new dresses, such as are rarely offered at $25.00.

The Materials

—Crepe de chines, Canton crepes, Faille crepes, Roshanara, satin faced crepe taffeta, crepe knit as well as novelty silks.

And the Variety!

—The colorings are as varied as the rainbow. Periwinkle blues, Copenhagen blue, sapphire and navy blue, jade, Pekin and the yellow shades in lemon, dandelion, apricot, buff, orange and pumpkin.

—Tomato, henna, dark red, variations of sand, tan and light and dark brown.

The Trimmings

—Include embroidery, beads, tassels, fringes, faggoting, pleating, rosettes, buttons, piping, laces, tucks.

—Size range is unusually good.

—There is sure to be an early demand for these beautiful dresses, therefore we advise early selection. Come to the third floor Monday at the opening of the doors.

Plans Have Been Under Way for Some Time for This

May Sale of Lingerie

Representing Thousands of Garments

At Surprisingly Low Prices

—For some time we have been preparing for this event, and when we say that the prices that we are able to name on either cotton lingerie or fine silk underwear are surprisingly low, we mean just that.

—Indeed the prices are so low that we anticipate an early and vigorous response beginning with

500 Pieces Fine Lingerie at $1

—Here they are—gowns, chemises, petticoats, Marcella drawers and corset covers—a grouping that is priced as low as anything that we have offered this season. Nightgowns in many different models, lace trimmed, in sleeveless, kimono sleeve, round and square neck styles.

—White cotton petticoats at $1.
—Dainty Nainsook Chemises at $1.
—Lace-trimmed Marcella drawers, $1.
—Ever so many corset covers at $1.

Silk Envelope Chemises $1.45
—100 of these garments, fancy lace trimmed chemises, made of crepe de chine, in pink with bodice tops, ribbon shoulder straps. Complete size range.

500 Pieces Silk Lingerie $2.95
—Here again the price is so remarkably low that we should see a quick disposal of this assortment.
—Gowns, chemises, camisoles, of crepe de chine, in flesh, fancy lace trimming. Chemises in envelope style with bodice top. Ever so many different models, some tailored, others with fancy trimming.
—Silk Camisoles of tub satin, trimmed with Calais laces included.

200 Silk Gowns at $3.95
—Fancy crepe de chine gowns, lace-trimmed and tailored models, sleeveless or kimono sleeve styles. Many trimmed with Calais laces, tiny tucks and lace motifs.

Silk Chemises $3.95
—An attractive group of chemises in flesh, many different styles.

Philippine Lingerie at $2.95

—Here, again, the price is remarkably low. Choice of gowns or chemises. Beautiful embroidered, hand-made garments. Very beautiful patterns. Floral designs.

—The chemises are made with regular shoulders, hand-scalloped around the lower edge.

200 Philippine Garments at $3.95
—Gowns and chemises, a various assortment of designs. Beautifully hand-made and embroidered as well. Some of these garments were formerly marked at nearly double.

—Everyone of them a feature at the sale price.

Second Floor

Women's Union Suits at 59c and 69c

—Finely ribbed garments of cotton to be had in round neck and bodice top styles. In pink or white. Priced at 59c for regular sizes and 69c for extra sizes.

Mercerized Lisle Union Suits at $1.19 and $1.29
—Highly mercerized garments, finely ribbed. One may choose either from round neck or bodice top styles, in white only. All have tight knees and are well reinforced. Sizes 36 to 44. Priced at $1.19 for regular sizes and $1.29 for extra sizes.

Mercerized Lisle Vests, 39c
—Swiss ribbed vests in round neck or bodice top style with band finish. In white only; sizes 36 to 44. Imperfect.

Children's Nazareth Waist Union Suits at 69c
Elastic knitted garments of cotton, in low neck, sleeveless style, in knee length. Sizes 3 to 13; in white. Priced at 69c.

Misses' Union Suits at 35c
—Knee length garments of finely ribbed cotton; in low neck, sleeveless style. Sizes 8 to 16 are included in the showing. Priced low at 35c a garment or three for $1.00.

—The Broadway—Aisles Six and Eight

Attractive on All Counts Are These

Sports Oxfords and Pumps at $5.00

—In the first place they're good looking; in the second their regular price—which was decidedly moderate to begin with—has been lowered to bring the $5.00 marking into effect.

And Every Pair is Perfect!
—You have only to see the shoes to realize how uncommonly desirable they are at this low price.

—If it's variety you want, you have it in this offering—

White Wash Kid Oxfords with ivory welt soles and flat heels.

White Nubuck One-strap Shoes with saddle straps and heel foxings of brown calf.

White Nubuck Oxfords with ivory welt soles and flat heels; also with Neolin soles perforated apron and wing tips; other styles with saddle straps and heel foxings of patent leather or brown calf.

White duck oxfords with saddle straps and top collars of black or tan calf, white welting.

—Included, too, are

Pearl Sports Oxfords
—with plain toes and with aprons of black or mahogany lotus calf; these shoes have Du-Flex soles and heels.

—The Broadway—Aisle Eight

200 Untrimmed Hats at $2.95

—There are so many women blessed with clever hands, when it comes to trimming hats, that we feel assured of the success of Monday's featuring of untrimmed straw hats at $2.95.

They Were Bought at Less Than The Usual Wholesale Price
—Of Milan hemp, lisere and novelty straws are these hats made; they're in the new shapes and are to be had in various attractive colors, both gay and subdued. All in all, this Monday feature is one of unusual appeal—better plan to share in it.

—The Broadway—Third Floor

And All Unconsciously

The West Merges Into East

—when the fragrant breath of "The Garden of Allah" incense is set burning in the room. 'Tis pleasant thus to dream—and drift—and dream again all in the reassuring comfort of one's own arm chair.

—This incense may be purchased in various Arabian odors at The Broadway in 10c, 25c and 50c packages.

—The Broadway—Aisle Seven

The May Bulletin From the Junior Section is Headed With

A Remarkable Featuring of Smart Wash Frocks at the Low Price of $5.95

—An unusual featuring it is, too, we can well emphasize that point! And you'll agree with us, we feel sure, when you see the character of the dresses to be included and note the careful manner in which they are finished. Some of the models to be shown have formerly borne price tickets reading almost twice the amount quoted here—all have been marked much higher.

—The dresses are of gingham in excellent quality and may be chosen in checks of red and white, green and white, brown and white and blue and white. All are smartly fashioned along youthful lines and are adorned with hand embroidery. These dresses are designed for girls from 12 to 16.

—At the same low pricing there will also be gingham frocks for girls of 6 to 12. They may be chosen in plain colors with contrasting touches of trimming.

Suspender Wash Skirts for Girls Are Priced at $2.95
—These popular skirts are made of blue palmer linen and have detachable suspender tops; all are in box-pleated style. Sizes for girls of 6 to 14.

The Broadway—Second Floor

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Hoover at 12th
Arthur Letts, President

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

Featuring Another of Those Unusual

Three Days' Rug and Drapery Event

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

—Merchandise of an unusually high character and prices extremely low are the factors that should bring the Fourth Floor into greater prominence in this Three Days' Rug and Drapery event.

—If you are contemplating furnishing a home, remodeling the present home or have a need for rugs, draperies or curtains you will find this an event rich in opportunities.

40 Seamed and Seamless Axminster Rugs at $39.95

—Numerous lovely designs and soft toned color effects mark this array of 9x12 Axminster rugs as unusually worth while. All have a high deep pile.

25 Body Brussels Rugs Less at $41.95

—Finely woven rugs with looped worsted faces to be chosen in blue, rose and tan. In sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6.

2500 Yards Printed Cork Linoleum at 85c sq. yd.

—You may choose from wood, tile and novelty effects in this assortment of linoleums. We would suggest that you bring a diagram of the room you wish to have covered with you; by so doing will assure a more prompt delivery.

1000 Yards of Mottled and Figured Velvet Carpet at $1.95 yd.

—All-over designs and colorings suitable for halls and stairways. Two higher priced lines—marked low.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Grass Rugs at Less

—New Herringbone weave Crex grass rugs in attractive designs and colorings of blue, brown, rose, green and gray. Included there will be:

20 Grass Rugs in size 9x12, less at $15.75.
20 Grass Rugs in size 8.3x10.6, less at $13.25.
15 Grass Rugs in size 6x9, less at $9.75.
10 Grass Rugs in size 4.6x7.6, low priced at $7.00.

Washable Chenille Rugs One Half Price

—Firmly woven rugs that will lie flat on the floor. Colors of blue, gray and brown may be chosen.

8 Chenille Rugs in size 24x48 will be one-half less at $3.98.
9 Chenille Rugs in size 27x54 will be one-half less at $4.98.
7 Chenille Rugs in size 36x72 will be one-half less at $8.38.

The Broadway—Fourth Floor

1000 Yards of 38 Inch Marquisette at 19c

—Housewives familiar with the wearing qualities of this good-looking material will readily recognize the savings to be realized on this item; there is a choice of white, ivory and ecru.

800 Yards Quaker Craft Nets at $1.98

—Fancy filet and loom lace nets from two higher priced lines have been grouped for featuring under this one low pricing. Many new designs will be shown in shades of ivory or ecru.

Cretonnes at 49c

—Cheerful colorings and striking designs may be chosen from this array of lovely summer drapery material. The price quoted is much less than that usually in force.

Imported and Domestic Colored Madras at $3.95

—Graceful table "crushes" can be made of this beautiful material, as well as effective side draperies. There is a wide choice of patterns and coloring possible in the array.

60 Pairs Marquisette Curtains at $3.15 Pair

—Hemstitched curtains of marquisette made with three-inch fancy net borders. Two higher-priced lines have been grouped under this one low marking.

800 Yards of Filet Marquisette at 27 1-2c Yd.

—This assortment offers a choice of white, ivory and ecru shades, in many lovely patterns; 38 inches wide.

48 Tapestry Couch Covers at $6.95 Each

—We have these couch covers in attractive designs, suitable for various rooms. They are in good quality and standard size. Priced low for this event to $6.95. Limit of one to a customer. The Broadway—Fourth Floor

Slipon Sweaters

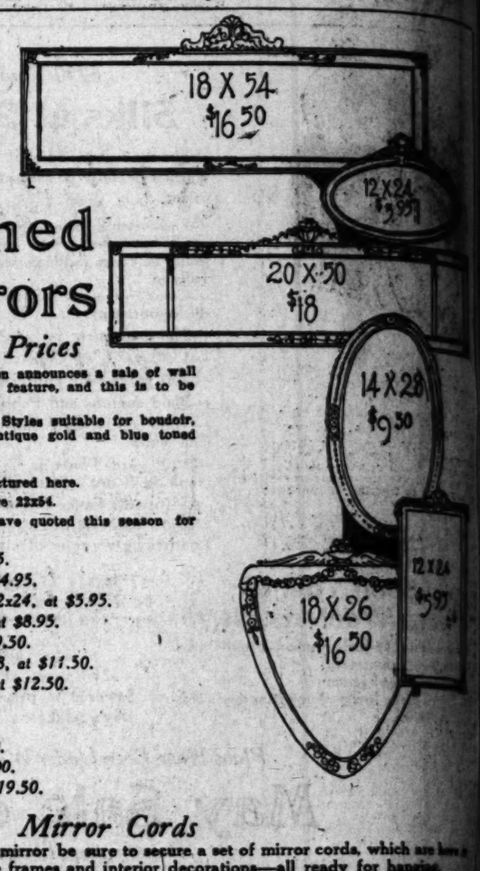
—are enjoying such decided vogue just now that it's pleasant to be able to speak of the fact that we have recently received a new model of wool

At the Reasonable Pricing of $4.95

—The sketch will show you the manner of its fashioning; it may be had in orchid, beige, shell pink, rust and brown, two-color stripes at the lower edge providing attractive decoration.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Presenting Another of Those Carefully Planned Merchandising Events



367 Framed Wall Mirrors

At Surprisingly Low Prices

—When the Fourth Floor Picture Section announces a sale of wall mirrors we naturally expect an unusual feature, and this is to be no exception.

—367 mirrors are ready for the event. Styles suitable for boudoir, living-room, hall or mantel, in gray, antique gold and blue toned frames with polychrome ornaments.

—Oval, oblong and upright styles.

—Just a few of the many have been pictured here.

—Sizes range from the 6x26 to the large 22x54.

—Prices all in all are the lowest we have quoted this season for similar qualities.

—50 Panel Mirrors, size 6x26, at $2.95.
—12 Oblong Fancy Mirrors, 9x18, at $4.95.
—154 Oblong and Upright Mirrors, 12x24, at $5.95.
—19 Oval with Sconces, 10x20 size, at $8.95.
—31 Fancy Oval Mirrors, 14x28, at $9.50.
—18 Panel and Oblong Mirrors, 14x28, at $11.50.
—11 Upright Fancy Mirrors, 14x28, at $12.50.
—12 Oval Sconces, 14x28, at $16.50.

Mantel Mirrors, outside measurements—

—15 Oblong Mirrors, 18x54, at $16.50.
—30 3-opening Mirrors, 20x50, at $18.00.
—15 Oblong Mirrors, size 22x54, at $19.50.

Mirror Cords

—When you have purchased your mirror be sure to secure a set of mirror cords, which are here in colors to harmonize with the picture frames and interior decorations—all ready for hanging.

—Or you may purchase the cord by the yard, separate tassels, rosettes, etc., and make your own mirror cords. Fourth Floor.

Bountiful Preparations Have Been Made So That

"Monday In the Toy Section"

—may go down on The Broadway calender as a day of extreme activity. To insure such a happy state of affairs we'll feature

Ready, Monday, A Limited Number of

Radio Crystal Detector Sets

—Also some head phones and parts; we suggest that you place your order early. There will be a demonstrator in charge; you will enjoy, too, listening to the concerts which may be picked up in the air during the day.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

100 Dressed Dolls Low Priced at $1.00

—These dolls are fifteen inches in length, have cork stuffed bodies and composition heads. All are attractively dressed in braid-trimmed frocks. When you see these pretty little dolls you'll agree that the pricing of $1.00 is unusually low.

Baby Dolls With Sweaters, at $3.45

—Darling little baby dolls, are these, dressed in snug sweater suits with bootees and hoods. They all have composition bodies and heads, and are 16 inches long.

Garages With Mechanical Autos Are $1.19

—Each of these sets is made up of a metal garage and two mechanical autos. The garages are attractively lithographed and have double doors. There are only 12 dozen of these toys to be included at this low pricing.

—There will also be an interesting featuring of

Baby Carriages at the Price of $19.50

—The bodies and hoods of these carriages are made of genuine flat reed in gray or natural. All are upholstered in Princess cord. The wheels have rubber tires.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor

Springtime—Flower Time—Has Its Harmonious Note in Many of Our

Patterns of Dinnerware

—The breakfast nook, the dining-room, so happily responsive to a bit of decoration in the way of sweet spring blossoms. And lovely china furnishes its own touch of beauty to round out the charm of the tout ensemble.

The Roseland Perth Pattern

—seems to have followed springtide inspiration. Its artistic conception of bright Italian blue with flame color, of soft gray with green and flowerlike loveliness all its own.

A Service for Six Is Priced at $39.25

The Veronica Pattern

—is more demure in appearance, though the shaping of its pieces is identical with that of the "Roseland." Its decoration is a half-inch border of soft gray and amber. —The Broadway—Fifth Floor

A Service for Six Is Priced at $29.65

Grayco

—A word that has made its own mark in the realm of men's collars.

—And you'll find them in the Men's Furnishings Section — collars of unquestioned smartness.

—Made in Los Angeles, too — another point in their favor!

The Broadway—Aisle Eight.

Electric Washing Machines

—Which we stamp with the mark of our commendation are:

"The Butterfly"—"The Eden"—"The Elite"

—All are qualified to do efficient work, all are purchasable on our Liberal Payment Plan. —The Broadway—Fifth Floor

—Also Sunset Sewing Machines—Pay as You Sew.

This Ivory Finished 5-Piece Bedroom Suite at $79.50

—Read this headline again—it is the surprising news that we use as an introduction to many other unusual opportunities from the Furniture Department, which, Monday, begins one of those three days' selling opportunities, for which The Broadway is becoming noted.

—It may surprise you to know that this price is lower than that at which the suites may be purchased in the wholesale market today.

—We have a liberal quantity, nevertheless we advise early selection.

—The suite consists of
—Full size panel bed.
—Dresser 20x40 base, with upright mirror 22x26.
—Hardwood tops, metal pulls, Poppy design ornaments.
—Chiffonier 19x23 with mirror 14x22.
—Triplicate mirror dressing table, size 18x36, with bench.

Library Table and Lamp —in Combination $37.50

—This is a floor lamp with either rose or blue 24-inch shade. The library table is Jacobean finish, William and Mary pattern, 26x42. The floor lamp has polychrome finish.

—These two items for the low price quoted—$37.50.

This 3 Piece Overstuffed Living Room Suite Featured at $239.75

—A much lower than usual price for this furniture event. Sets consist of

—Davenport, Chair and High-Back Wing Rocker.
—Made with pillow arms, full spring construction, loose cushion seats.

—These are guaranteed full hair tufted. Covered with high-grade velour. A limited number to offer at the price.

Dining Table $27.50 William and Mary Design

—Jacobean oak finish—an extremely low price for this three days' furniture offering.

—Chairs in different styles to match may be had.

Breakfast Sets $28.95 Table and Four Chairs

—Ivory, ivory and blue and gray. Oblong tables and four chairs. These are very smart and very low priced. Set complete $28.95.

Cotton Mattresses $6.45

—Felted cotton mattresses with roll edges, well tufted, covered with art ticking.

—40 pound weight. Mattresses of this quality sell for considerably more ordinarily. Sixth floor.

Link and Coil Springs at 1/4 Less

—Full size only to fit either wood or metal beds. Priced for this event at one-fourth less. Sixth Floor

Coming—

An Important Announcement

—in Connection with

Victrolas

and Victor Records

—Watch Daily Ads.

There's Much to Be Gained by

Purchasing That Refrigerator

Which You Will Need This Summer

—now, while stocks are complete enough to offer a wide choice in size as well as in style and make.

—Concerning the question of make, which of course is an important one, we ourselves have great confidence in

The Angelus Refrigerator

Kiln-seasoned hard wood is used in its construction, while free and unobstructed air passages insure odorless boxes, economical in their ice consumption. Insulation consists of thick waterproof charcoal sheathing and nonconducting dead air spaces. The lining is of heavy galvanized steel, carefully fitted. Every Angelus refrigerator is equipped with heavy nickel-plated brass latches, hinges and casters.

Angelus Refrigerators in Top Icing Style

—with white enamel food chambers are priced:
—In 28 pound capacity at $15.00.
—In 50 pound capacity at $21.00.
—In 75 pound capacity at $24.00.
—In 90 pound capacity at $27.50.
—In 115 pound capacity at $32.50.
—with galvanized food chambers:
—In 50 pound capacity at $20.00.
—In 75 pound capacity at $27.50.
—In 90 pound capacity at $35.00.

In Front Icing Style

—with white enamel food chambers:
—In 60 pound capacity at $33.00.
—In 85 pound capacity at $37.50.
—In 110 pound capacity at $41.50
—In 150 pound capacity at $49.00.
—with porcelain lined food chambers.
—In 85 pound capacity at $59.00.
—In 110 pound capacity at $69.50.
—In 150 pound capacity at $77.50.

Ice Chests Are $15 and $18

—Chests made of hardwood and lined with heavy galvanized metal.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Auto-Vacuum Ice Cream Freezers

—No cranking or turning is required in the operation of one of these handy freezers. All one needs to do is to pack the ice and salt in the outside vacuum, remove the freezer and pour the prepared mixture into the inside compartment. In less than an hour the ice cream is ready to serve. Auto Vacuum freezers, in one-quart size, are priced at $5.25; in 2-quart size at $6.50 and in 4-quart size at $11.00.

Hippo Garden Hose

—is a moulded hose with a two year guaranty. In one-half inch size it is priced at 20c foot; in ¾-inch size at 23c ft.

Red Sunproof hose is also very dependable. It, too is a moulded hose and has a one year guaranty. In ½-inch size it is priced at 13c ft.; in ¾-inch size at 15c ft.

Crack-Proof hose in one half inch size is priced at 12c ft.; in ¾-inch size at 13c ft. You may purchase hose in either of the three brands, in any length you desire; couplings are free on twenty feet or more.

Four ply Clover brand is sold in 25 and 50 foot lengths only; one-half inch at 10c a ft.

Lawn Mowers Are Priced $10 to $30

—This price range includes such factory makes as The Rajah, The Reliable, The Broadway Special, The Ajax and The Silent Rich. All these mowers have ball bearings.

—The Broadway Leader, which does not have ball bearings, is priced at $8 and $7.50.

The Broadway—Fifth Floor

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, President

...days!

...a set of mirror cords, which are here in ...orations—all ready for hanging. ...sels, rosettes, etc., and make your own
Fourth Floor.

...Flower Time—Has Its ...Note in Many of Our ...of Dinnerware

...dining-room, so happily respond to a ...of sweet spring blossoms. And bright ...h of beauty to round out the charm of

...nd Perth Pattern

...ngible inspiration. Its artistic combination ...me color, of soft gray with green, has a ...e.

...ix Is Priced at $39.25

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—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

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—This price range includes such satisfactory makes as The Rajah, The Sunbeam, The Broadway Special, The Angelus and The Silent Rich. All these mowers have ball bearings.
—The Broadway Leader, which does not have ball bearings, is priced at $7.50 and $7.50.
The Broadway—Fifth Floor

The Seamstress

On Contentment.

...ved a letter from Isabel Pearl ...s my daughter what married ...ul lame man and went to ...ar to live) the other day. She ...they had had a real cold spell ...ee or three days. The ther...ter was 50 below zero. Yes'm, ...do you think of that—said it ...es would say the thermome...you down to freezing or mebbe ...

...had! Ain't they a heap of ...to be contented about in ...orld if people only wanted to ...so? Why, we certainly are ...here where it's February ...hings are just real green and ...ing and all. Ma'am? Yes'm, ...ain't had much "flu" and ...n't had to burn much coal, ...other places have been shiv...and et up with the drought ...ded in with the blizzards and ...places has had floods and ...ires and some has had ...ings fall in and some balloons ...and all them calamities and ...we are with our feet on the ...and nothing much hap...except a hold-up onct in a ...what don't look like to me it ...helped anywhere.

...I got a cousin what was ...discontented and always ...to be somewheres else ...where he was and something ...else what he was. Well, ...do you think cured him? ...m? Why no'm, it wa'n't ...ness, as you might say, ...dreams. . . . Ma'm? ...it looked like the Lord sent ...purpose. He dreamp' he ...ything else than what he ...ent it was a monkey and ...it was a cowboy and onct it ...sat and onct it was a cat ...it was a dragon and onct ...a microbe—

...Why the newest color ...I seen this spring is called ...mimosa." It's just like ...blossoms only that's the ...name for it. And some ...French name for it what ...plum awful to me—it's the ...tooth" in English, the ...lion" or something like ...a yellow what comes ...near being sulphur only it ...yellow. Yes'm, and every...you see it the shade is ...to be a little different, like ...winkle blue . . . ...m, that's real stylish now, ...still, they's so many cheap ...-it I hope it won't kill it ...folks gets a chanct to wear ...Ma'm? Why ...winkle is pretty with black ...is even prettier with navy ...blue, and it's pretty with ...Spanish tweed suit and ...ey is pretty with white. ...knitted suit, a skirt and ...of the thin kind like we ...long just sweaters. And ...a scarf to match of wide ...and white stripes. The ...was so wide in the scarf ...they was only about five ...in it altogether. And the ...and skirt had blue striped ...

...Why, I saw some ways to ...your black crepe if you are ...to have one. . . . ...m, the real ladies are cer...still wearing black on the ...and when they want to be ...real quiet. And the very ...dress I saw we could ...use like. It was trimmed ...ribbon four inches wide, ...a thin blue silk waist lining ...skirt sewed onto that. ...and a piece of the moire ...started at the neck on each ...and extended to the bottom ...down. Well, and the waist ...point in front and the sides ...sleeve was made to...and this left a place open ...side what showed the ...ribbon through. And the ...end of the skirt came over ...stripe of moire ribbon. The ...was of the crepe doubled ...rather narrow and the sleeves ...band of the moire at the ...folded and the forked ends ...the moire, but the sleeve ...above the moire band. ...mmies of the ribbon made ...folded ends were set at the ...each side where the ribbon ...through on the front of the ...The neck was boat shape ...and bound . . . ...Why no'm, they ain't ...of collars on the dresses ...nes. They most ingenerally ...plainest part about the ...dress times they are just ...or embroidered around ...But most of the time the ...is everywhere's else. A ...me that he saw Miss Pil...somebody named some...like that what is a great ...waister with a dress trimmed ...narrow band of red kid ...and beads on the red. The ...was black crepe. And you ...neck didn't have no ...thing. It was all on the ...and girdle. ...Then what you reckon it ...below this little girdle? It ...a wide row of covered wood...about the size of a nickel put ...bunch and lookin' like she ...a bunch of grapes around the ...And the neck was so plain ...she had three strings of ...and one a different color. ...they say she wore a ...red felt hat with a wide ...dressed in a band of red ...with buttons lookin' like ...the same way. I declare, ...will they wear next? ...Yes, indeed, them plain ...just made for beads and ...The earrings they are ...are a wonder! So long ...down on the shoulder. ...just awful fashionable in ...and crystal and pearl. ...got to dress up to 'em. ...we have.

...ing In Sentiment

...he flowers on Mothers' ...y 14, is the advice of or...of women in Omaha, ...Nebraskans, es...women Nebraskans, have ...ods and a stern attitude ...assertion. — [Brooklyn

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT Broadway, Fourth and Hill The Broadway Department Store Arthur Letts, Pres. Telephones, 10571; Bdwy. 7300. THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

Directing Immediate Attention to This Feature of Remarkable Importance;

54-Inch All-Wool Homespun Suitings at $1.48

Monday, in The Broadway Basement.

COULD an offering be more opportune? We think this feature takes the lead for Monday; and we feel that you will agree with us when you realize how remarkable the item is.

—We went into the market and purchased at a very low figure an entire lot of homespuns, among the most popular weaves this spring.

—Included are such shades as periwinkle, sand, Copenhagen, rose, turquoise, orchid, gray and Harding blue; also half-inch checks in tan and heliotrope, or turquoise and heliotrope. These colors have been so much in demand for suits and skirts that we have been unable to keep them in stock.

—We have arranged plenty of selling space for these homespuns. The entire assortment should go quickly Monday at the price, which is the lowest we have yet quoted —$1.48 a yard.

We Will Start the Month of May With

Three Days of Lower Prices on Rugs and Draperies

IN the face of a rising market we are enthusiastic in announcing these three days of price-lowerings from already attractive markings on rugs and draperies. Don't let this economy opportunity slip by when you can save materially on your purchases. Plan to be here on the opening day, Monday.

9x12 Seamless Fringed Velvet Rugs at $31.75
—Closely-woven rugs such as these should give you much wearing service. The patterns are on grounds of blue and gray; and each rug is finished with fringe, priced much less, at $31.75.

9x12 Axminster Rugs $28.75
With oriental colors and designs, all perfect. Limited number to go at the low price of $28.75.

9x12 Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs at $16.95
—With small allover patterns such as are wanted for dining and bedrooms. From two higher-priced lines, for Monday, at $16.95.

9x12 Congoleum Rugs $12.50
—Three discontinued patterns only, are to be had in these well-known rugs. And only 15 rugs at the lowered price of $12.50.

27x54 Axminster Rugs $3.45
—Just 24 of these small rugs to offer at the saving price of $3.45 each.

Cretonne at 58c
—Our entire line of better cretonnes will be included in this offering to start the three-days' event. There are many patterns and color combinations in this remarkable assortment. Plan to fulfill your needs, at this lowered price of 58c a yard.

Terry Cloth at 85c
—Reversible drapery material that should prove very attractive in the event's lowered price of 85c a yard. Choose from wanted shades of blue, gray, rose, mulberry and others.

36-Inch Marquisette at 35c
—Cable marquisette, with openwork border and band edge; priced away less, at 35c a yard.

Inlaid Linoleum at $1.28 Sq. Yd.
—Our entire line of patterns in this quality will be in this offering, including tile, wood and carpet effects. In this event, at the lowered price of $1.28 a square yard.

Curtain Net at 58c
—Well-made net in filet weave, with dainty designs. Offered in white, cream and ecru, at the lower-than-usual price of 58c a yard.
—The Broadway Basement

39-Inch Cambridge and Tokio Crepes at $3.19
—Much-wanted dress crepes in cornflower, jade, porcelain, canna, dahlia, tiger lily, cinder, meadowlark, navy, ivory, and black. Featured at $3.19 a yard.

40-Inch Charmeuse at $1.65
—Beautiful satin charmeuse in periwinkle, jade, sapphire, gray, mimosa, rubelite, navy, brown and black; purchased at a price 'way below usual, and offered in the same way, at $1.65 a yard.

A Low Price for Monday, on

40-Inch White and Colored Organdie at 29c

JUST now, when you are making summer dresses for the children, this item should prove of much interest. We will offer crisp, new organdie in a range of wanted colors, as well as white, at the lowered price of 29c a yard.
—The Broadway Basement.

23x44 Bath Towels at 35c Each

THESE heavy, double-thread towels are priced attractively for Monday's selling, at 35c each.

Bleached and Unbleached All-Linen Crash at 19c
—Popular toweling has been repriced for Monday at 19c a yard.

Hemstitched or Scalloped Lunch Cloths at 85c Each
—Pretty patterns are to be had in these lunch cloths, which are finished with hemstitching or scallops. Featured at 85c each.
—The Broadway Basement

Women's Phoenix Silk Stockings at $1.20

THREAD silk stockings of the very popular Phoenix brand; finely-woven; finished with garter tops of lisle. In black, white and brown; sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot. Priced at $1.20 a pair.

Women's Silk Stockings 95c
—Full-fashioned silk stockings, reinforced with lisle; slightly irregular; in black and brown. Size range incomplete. Priced at 95c a pair.
—The Broadway Basement

Women's Silk-Top Union Suits $2.50

KNIT lisle suits with tops of glove-silk; fashioned with tailored tops and built-up shoulders; also in bodice style; pink and white. Sizes 36 to 44 in the lot. Priced at $2.50.

Women's Union Suits 85c
—New suits of summer weight, with low necks, no sleeves, and tight or shell-trimmed knees; also bodice style, with shoulder straps and shell-trimmed knees; finely woven in 1x1 rib. Sizes 36 to 44 in the lot. Priced at 85c.
—The Broadway Basement

Children's Union Suits 59c

SUITS of light weight from a sample line; in several styles and weaves; some slightly soiled from handling, but all are perfect. Size ranges not complete. Priced attractively at 59c.

Boys' Union Suits 65c
—Cotton suits of light weight; woven 1x1 rib; knee length, with high necks and short sleeves; sizes 34 to 34, in white and ecru. Priced at 65c.
—The Broadway Basement

Monday, the Garment Section Will Bring Forth a Grouping of

Coats, Suits, Dresses Repriced to $10.00

DOESN'T this price sound attractive? And rightly so, for these garments have all been taken from more expensive lines for this offering. You will profit by the savings. Early choosers will have the widest choice of styles.

500 Dresses at $10.00
—In afternoon, street and sports models, fashioned of taffeta, Canton crepe, Canton knit, crepe Julian, Georgette and crepe de chine. Navy, brown, black and gay colors are included in this remarkable assemblage of dresses at $10.00.

150 Suits at $10.00
—Plan to see these models of tricotine, wool jersey, tweeds and heather mixtures; in tailored, sports and cape styles; many of them lined with silk. Very low-priced at $10.00.

200 Coats at $10.00
—Coats, capes and wrappy styles are included in this assortment; in light tan, red, navy, brown and mixtures. There are some capes of Canton crepe and crepe poplin in black only. And just think of so low a price as $10.00!

Skirts at $3.98
—Plain and pleated models in sports skirts of wool plaids and stripes; with novelty pockets; waist sizes 26 to 30. Price lowered to $3.98.
—The Broadway Basement

Girls' Gingham Dresses $2.45

NEW spring dresses of gingham; some with organdie waists and pleated skirts; others having white collars and cuffs with black stitching.

—We will include some one-piece blue linene sailor dresses in this assemblage. In 8 to 12-year sizes. Priced at $2.45.

Girls' Peter Pan Sweaters $2.95
—In white, or in orchid, honeydew and pink with white collars and cuffs, and with narrow patent belts. Sizes 30 to 36. Priced attractively at $2.95.
—The Broadway Basement

A Complete Showing of

Canvas Low Shoes

in The Broadway Basement

at $2.45

CHOOSE your summer footwear from this showing of white canvas shoes. Our new assortments are particularly complete in sizes and styles.

—Sports oxfords of white canvas, with trimmings of tan, black or white kid; finished with flat heels.

—Also oxfords with imitation tips and enameled leather soles and military heels.

—One-strap pumps, with flexible leather soles and covered Cuban heels.

—Three-strap pumps, with enameled soles and heels.

—In sizes 3 to 8; priced reasonably at $2.45 a pair.

We are also showing many other styles in white canvas, at prices ranging from $1.95 to $3.95 a pair.
—The Broadway Basement

40-lb. Mattresses Repriced at $6.75

WELL-MADE mattresses of felted cotton linters, covered with fancy art ticking. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday we will feature them at the less-than-usual price of $6.75.

17x24 Feather Pillows 69c
—Covered with firmly-woven art ticking. Low-priced at 69c each.
—The Broadway Basement

Chambray Aprons at 95c

THE illustration will give you some idea of the attractiveness of these aprons. They're made of chambray, with middy-style neckline, sash, pockets and scallops at the lower edge. They may be had in green, pink, lavender and blue. Feature-priced at 95c.

Voile Blouses at 95c
—Sheer voile blouses for summer wear; fashioned with round necklines or in tuxedo style; sizes 36 to 44. Priced very moderately at 95c.

Sweaters at $2.95
—Women's sweaters in slipon styles, with round or V necklines, offered in such shades as buff, blue, jockey, orchid and Mohawk. Reasonably priced at $2.95.

Sateen Petticoats at 85c
—In plain scalloped or hemstitched styles, with double panels back and front, offered in white and pink, at the attractive price of 85c.
—The Broadway Basement

Rompers and Creepers Priced at $1.25
—In plain colors and checks, as well as in white; the styles finished with black stitching or with touches of hand-embroidery. Creepers in sizes 0, 1 and 2; rompers in sizes 2 to 6. Priced at $1.25.
—The Broadway Basement

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

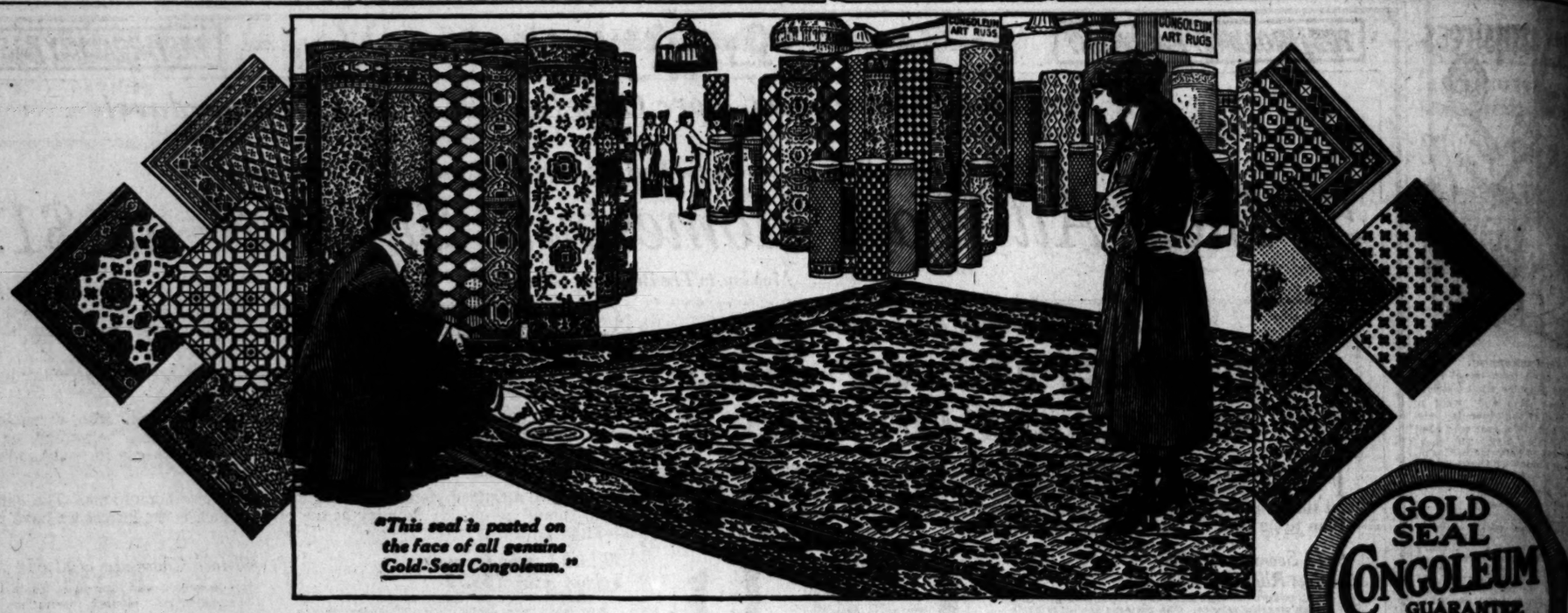
Boys' Spring Suits $12.50 and $13.85

TWO pairs of full-lined knickers go with each of these finely-tailored boys' suits. There are models of tweeds, cheviots and unfinished worsteds. In 7 to 16-year sizes, priced at $12.50 and $13.85.

Boys' Blue Chambray Blouses at 95c
—Finished with attached collars, separate waistbands and extension neckbands, in 6 to 16-year sizes. Priced at 95c.

Boys' Heavy Corduroy Knickers at $3.75
—Of wide wale corduroy, of very fine quality, strongly made, in 8 to 16-year sizes. Priced at $3.75.

Boys' Section—The broadway Basement.



GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM GUARANTEE
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK
REMOVE SEAL WHEN RUGS LOOSE

Beginning Tomorrow
CONGOLEUM WEEK
Big Bargains in America's Most Popular Floor-Covering

TOMORROW, Monday morning, begins one of the greatest floor-covering events in the city's history—a six-day sale of the nationally-advertised, guaranteed GOLD-SEAL Congoleum.

All the stores named below, and many others throughout the city, have joined together and, by special arrangement with the manufacturer, offer genuine GOLD-SEAL Congoleum Art-Rugs, Rug Borders, and GOLD-SEAL Congoleum By-the-Yard at lower prices than these popular floor-coverings have been sold in years.

Record Low Prices for This Week Only

Don't forget that these special bargain prices are for *this week only*. After next Saturday, regular prices will again be in force.

If you already know the wonderful qualities of GOLD-SEAL Congoleum, you will need no urging to take advantage of these bargain prices. If you have never had Congoleum in your home—*don't miss this great opportunity* to prove to yourself, at little expense, the many advantages of these beautiful, sanitary floor-coverings.

GOLD-SEAL Congoleum is the modern printed floor-covering. It possesses many unique advantages.

Beautiful Patterns—The patterns, both in variety of color and design, are the most artistic you can possibly imagine. There are charming colorings for all the rooms of the house—neat tile and wood-block designs for kitchen and bathroom; more fanciful ones for bedrooms, dining-room and living-room.

Sanitary, Easy to Clean—Dust and dirt—even spilled grease and liquids—cannot penetrate the smooth surface of Congoleum. A few swishes of a damp mop clean the surface in a twinkling—the pretty colors gleaming like new. It is the most sanitary floor-covering imaginable.

No Fastening Needed—Curling edges and turned-up corners are disadvantages unknown to GOLD-SEAL Art-Rugs. They actually "hug the floor." No fastening is ever needed.

Economical—The prices speak for themselves. At regular prices, GOLD-SEAL Congoleum is unusually economical. At the special prices quoted above it is a tremendous bargain.

Satisfaction Guaranteed—To be able to purchase attractive, durable rugs for every room at these prices is satisfaction indeed. But to buy rugs that are also absolutely guaranteed to satisfy seems almost too good to be true. And you do just that when you buy the popular GOLD-SEAL Congoleum Art-Rugs and Floor-Coverings.

For City Home or Summer Bungalow

GOLD-SEAL Congoleum Art-Rugs are so bright and cheerful; so easy to keep clean; so durable, and—above all—so inexpensive, that they are just as suitable for the summer cottage as for the city residence. They're ideal for porches, too, for they're rain-proof and sun-proof and don't have to be tacked down.

Note These Very Low Prices

6 x 9 ft. Genuine GOLD-SEAL CONGOLEUM RUG—only..... **$7.85**
Regularly Priced—$9.30

7½ x 9 ft. Genuine GOLD-SEAL CONGOLEUM RUG—only..... **$9.80**
Regularly Priced—$11.60

9 x 9 ft. Genuine GOLD-SEAL CONGOLEUM RUG—only..... **$11.70**
Regularly Priced—$13.95

9 x 10½ ft. Genuine GOLD-SEAL CONGOLEUM RUG—only..... **$13.75**
Regularly Priced—$16.25

9 x 12 ft. Genuine GOLD-SEAL CONGOLEUM RUG—only..... **$15.95**
Regularly Priced—$18.60

Other sizes ranging down to..... for the 1½ x 3 ft. RUGS **49c**

Gold-Seal Congoleum By-the-Yard, only 74c
per square yard, 2 yards and 3 yards wide.

No factory left-overs or "seconds," but fresh new designs of rare charm and beauty
Every one in perfect condition, just received from the factory.

4

"Look, John, no more of that hard work for me. Not while I can have easy-to-clean Congoleum Rugs on my floors."

There's nothing like Congoleum Rugs for summertime. Water won't hurt them—no need to roll them up when showers threaten. The sun won't fade them.

For Sale at the Following Stores:

Broadway Department Store
J. M. Overell Furniture Company

Baum Furniture Company
Theodore Kaufman
Fred Lippert Furn. Store

HUNTINGTON PARK
Huntington Park Furn. Co.
E. D. Shook Furniture Co.

Barker Bros.
Goodan-Jenkins Company

WILMINGTON
Olsen Furniture Company

SAN PEDRO
Hinz Furniture Company
San Pedro Furniture Co.

FULLERTON
J. C. Harris Furniture Co.

PASADENA
McArthur Furniture Co.
Dickson's Furniture Store
Chas. W. Covell

POMONA
Wright Bros. & Rice

5th Street Store (Faris-Walker)
J. C. Colyear's Furniture Company

LONG BEACH
Finney & Young
J. T. Bogle Furniture Co.
Standard Furniture Mart
Buffum's
Phillip's Furniture Co.

Hamburger's
Albert L. Walter

SANTA ANA
Clausen Furniture Co.
Horton Furniture Company
Preston Furniture Co.

SANTA MONICA
Plumer Furniture Co.
C. H. Charles & Sons

OCEAN PARK
Marine Furniture
Stewart Furniture
Hollister Furniture
Ocean Park Furniture

Limited Space Does Not Permit Listing All of Our Dealers

Congoleum Company, Inc., Sole Manufacturers

Be Sure to Look for Gold

FICTION TRAVEL DRAMA ECONOMICS

THE TIMES ANNUAL SPRING BOOK NUMBER

POETRY ESSAYS PHILOSOPHY BIOGRAPHY

By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford.

...E KIND OF BOOKS LOS ANGELES READS

...graphy, Psychoanalysis, Rus... Situation and Ultra-Modern Fiction Lead the Lists

...s Los Angeles reading? ...of the bookstores brings ...ne story, with slight varia... and there. Each places ...e first, with "The Amer... of Edward Bok" and ...dbury's "Queen Victoria" ...ed in this class. It seems ...Los Angeles is determined ...these two books. Neither ...ly now, though the one... edition of Mr. Bok's auto... has been out only a ...f weeks, a ...histories of Eighty Years"

by Chauncey M. Depew, though just off the press of Charles Scribner's Sons, is already noted as one of the books that has caught the public fancy. This is but natural, as it is the personal reminiscences of one of the most distinguished men of his time, who knew all its leaders in politics, finance, journalism and society in general.

Next to these—in some cases ahead of them in popular demand—are the two "mirrors" and other books of give-and-take biography. These include "The Mirrors of Downing Street" and "The

(Continued on Thirty-first Page.)

...ULLOCK'S FOR BOOKS"

Bullock's

Meet Mrs. Porter

...is Bullock's great pleasure to be able to extend the ...ge of meeting *Mrs. Gene Stratton Porter in Bul...'s Book Section, next Thursday, May 4,* from 3 to ...

...meet a writer whose books one has loved is to meet a friend.

...esting with her tremendously popular novels, Mrs. Por... produced a number of nature books. A new one to be ...ed this week is "The Fire Bird," a narrative poem, the ...t of which is a stirring Indian Legend.

...mechanical workmanship of the book is unusual. It is ...the most beautiful of Mrs. Porter's books. Autographed ...may be secured at Bullock's Book Section Thursday.

...Valley of Content, by Mrs. Blanche Upright—

...a new author is always a matter of speculative interest. ...a California author is, for us, one of unusual interest. ...llock's Book Store enjoyed a flying visit last week from ...Upright, whose novel is now being widely read.

...Popular Fiction This Week, it is noted that the ...ng are attracting attention:

...ness"—John Paris—$2.00.
...right"—T. S. Stribling—$1.90.
...dition"—S. P. Whitmarsh—$3.00.
...Julia"—Booth Tarkington—$1.75.

...Variety—

...away from fiction, the array of books on subjects ...all phases of life is an amazing thing. Never need ...lover have a dull moment. Here is that most thought-...ing new book, "The Mind in the Making," by James ...Robinson, which tells of "our habits of thought and ...w came about." And Basil King's "Conquest of ...destined to have a big run, judging from the calls.

...erican Diary" of Clara Sheridan, and "My Trip Abroad," ...Chaplin, tell us as much of the writers' personalities ...countries visited. One could go on indefinitely, as full is ...'s Book Shop of Good Things Literary.

...e and browse at your leisure.

...ullock's Book Section, Second Floor, Seventh Street Bridge.

...NE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM GUARANTEE

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

REMOVE SEAL WITH DAMP CLOTH

...K

...ring

...more of that hard work for me. ...have easy-to-clean Congoleum ...

...Congoleum Rugs for summer- ...rt them—no need to roll them up ...em. The sun won't fade them.

Hamburger's
Albert L. Walter

OCEAN PARK

Marine Furniture Co.
Stewart Furniture Co.
Hollister Furniture Co.
Ocean Park Furniture Co.

Look for Gold Seal

...live in Los Angeles and to like books is to know Parker's."
Editor—Atlantic Monthly

...new books—fiction and non-fiction
A veritable treasure land of good reading

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By HERBERT QUICK

Vandemark's Folly

BOBBS-MERRILL Publishers

has caught a rapidly changing phase of American civilization and made an imperishable record of it. Every chapter is full of abounding, tumultuous life; full of real men and women.

—N. Y. Times

BOOKS ON MEXICO

The remaining books bought by Mr. Dawson in Mexico City a year ago are offered at HALF PRICE. They are in the old Spanish Text, largely Historical. Fine examples of early printing and binding which flourished in Mexico a century earlier than the American Colonies. CATALOGUE of books on Mexico, California, Costume, Architecture, etc., mailed on request.

DAWSON'S BOOKSHOP

...S. Grand Ave. Phone 63250

Harry Leon Wilson

Mr. Wilson's new novel, "Merton of the Movies," deals with life on the movie lot at Hollywood.

LITERARY GOSSIP.

Jackson Gregory, whose latest novel, "The Everlasting Whisper," is listed by the April issue of "Books of the Month" as the twelfth "best-seller" in the United States, declares that he wrote his first book in a tent on top of the Sierra Nevada, and had it accepted by two publishers. Before he became a writer Gregory's varied career included serving as a deck hand on a West Indies sugar vessel, newspaper reporting in New York and San Francisco, digging and panning for gold, punching cattle—"quite gently," he insists—and teaching school.

Edward Alden Jewell, author of "The White Kami" and "The Charmed Circle," sailed on April 6 for Paris, France, where he expects to make his home for an indefinite period.

Charles Scribner's Sons announce the following publications: "The New Heavens," an untechnical account of the recent astounding discoveries in astronomy made at the Mount Wilson Observatory, written by George Ellery Hale, the director of the observatory; "Songs Out of Doors," a volume of the collected poems of Henry Van Dyke, dealing with nature and life in the open; "Living Religions of the East," by Sidney Cave, D.D., president of Chestnut College, Cambridge, and "Madame Valcour's Lodger," a novel by Florence Olmstead.

Discussing "Timber," a novel by Harold Titus, Gifford Pinchot says: "Timber is not only a capital story, but it stands by itself among all the stories I have ever read about the forests of America. It is not only full of human nature and vivid action, but it is also full of forestry and the true spirit of conservation. It tell the story and tells the truth. I hope it will have an immense circulation, for wherever it goes it will carry a message that our people greatly need to learn." The book is published by Small, Maynard.

The success of "The Beautiful and Damned," F. Scott Fitzgerald's new novel, has heightened the demand for "This Side of Paradise" and the publishers, Charles Scribner's Sons, have been obliged to order a thirteenth printing.

Albert Bigelow Paine, who has been in Europe for some months, traveling in the faithful little automobile which figured so prominently in his recent book, "The Car That Went Abroad," (Harper's), has made Vevey, Switzerland, his temporary home. There, on the shore of Lake Geneva, he is devoting himself to the aid of Russian exiles who have fled to Switzerland as a haven for the oppressed.

Charles Scribner's Sons announce the issue of a student's edition of "The Foreign Trade of the United States, Its Character, Organization and Methods," by L. C. and Thomas F. Ford. The new edition is designed especially for the use of schools, colleges and universities and each chapter is supplied with questions pertaining to the text. The book, which was first published in 1920, has been adopted by a number of institutions of learning in the United States as a text in foreign trade, and has also enjoyed a wide sale among general readers interested in the economics of our foreign trade.

Readers of "The Head of the House of Coombe" are clamoring for the book which continues the story of Robin and Donal. Mrs. Burnett has recently completed the work of getting this companion volume, "Robin," into final shape. The publishers, Stokes, hope to have it ready for publication the last week of August.

James Norman Hall, co-author with Charles Nordhuff of "Faery Lands of the South Seas," has just arrived in the United States and is now in New York. He told his publishers, the Harpers, that he expects to remain in New York for several weeks. "After that," he said, "I am going back to the islands. I came straight through to New York when I landed, and my main impression is one of unreality. This all seems such an unnatural way of living—so far away from reality."

"Love and death, death and love! Between these two realities life's ceaseless pendulum swings. Love and death—how they answer one another, transfigure one another! After all, may they not be one and the same thing in the mystery of God?"—[From the new novel, "Abbe Pierre," by William Hudson, just published by D. Appleton & Co.

Carl Van Vechten's first novel is to be called "Peter Whiffle: His Life and Works," published by Alfred A. Knopf. Mr. Van Vechten is well known as a music critic and author of numerous books on music and musical criticism; and also as the author of "The Tiger in the House," the definitive work in English on the cat, and editor of "Lords of the Housetops," an anthology of cat stories. In his novel, the action of which passes in Paris and New York, Mr. Van Vechten introduces characters well known in literary and artistic circles. A certain salon, where the capitalist eats cheese sandwiches with the proletariat, is described.

"The Gentleman with a Duster"

(Continued on Thirtieth Page.)

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES

MODERN MEN AND MUMMERS. By Hesketh Pearson. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

It is to be hoped that the ancient fashion of allowing eminent men to die quietly before making them the devoted subjects of a complete literary dissection may soon be revived. The products of their superior brains, whether these were books, plays, operas, pictures or what not, were indeed reviewed and criticised piece by piece, as each appeared. But only the most saffron-hued reporters went into details regarding the manner in which each of them combed his hair or blew his august nose. The repetition of private conversations was also frowned upon. But in these glad days it is excellent form to talk of living men as though they were disembodied creatures sojourning in other worlds than ours.

Hesketh Pearson has chosen with fine impartiality to turn his private X-ray upon select specimens of both the quick and the dead. He begins with Bernard Shaw, which is quite justifiable, as G. B. S. intends to live on earth for 300 years and Pearson cannot reasonably be expected to wait so long for the royalties from an obvious pot-boiler. He finds Shaw, as we all do, distinctly worth-while in that for many a year he fought a wonderful single combat against many forms of injustice and oppression. But Pierson still holds him flawless while many of Shaw's old adorers now wince at sight of that hideous black stain which he placed on his own breast when he chose to condone and excuse the vilest outrages against humanity, out of what could not but seem pure perversity and love of opposition. It is a thousand pities that a great man must go down to posterity with that ineffaceable spot on an otherwise stainless shape.

Perhaps no one who has written of Sir Herbert Tree has so thoroughly emphasized and illustrated the Puck-like qualities of that great actor-manager as does Pearson in this chapter of personal reminiscences. Before beginning his career as an actor, Pearson had roamed the world until his supply of money was exhausted. Then he returned to England, met Tree, and informed that gentleman that he had resolved to be a professional actor and wished to begin his stage career under Tree's banner. Tree replied in this way: "Come and see me, but don't be too optimistic. You should have independent means or relations with court circles to be successful on the stage nowadays. If you have the former, why go on the stage? If the latter, the kings and queens of real life should satisfy you, though I admit we can give you the romantic article better than they, because a cardboard crown is more artistic than a top hat." As a business communication this letter probably stands unrivalled.

"Since Tree's death," says Pearson, "a link with my youth has snapped. The great theater which he loved and lived in remains, but the genius which made it great has gone."

Of Sir Francis Galton, who was a distant kinsman of Pearson, the latter tells his readers so many noble and lovable things that we are inclined to forgive his race-germ theories, which he took second-hand from Weissman, at any rate. His biographer tells us that up to the time of his death—in his eighty-ninth year—"he was still interested in everything that could empty or perplex the human brain, his mind still open to the possibilities of invention and ingenuity, still occupied with everyday matters which lesser men would label insignificant and ignore." Pearson adds that Oscar Wilde was the only person of whom he ever heard Galton speak harshly. But if Galton did Wilde less than justice, Pearson leans quite as far in the other direction, for he maintains that this witty and talented man of letters was a genius. Yet he admits that Wilde was a poseur as freely as if the very soul and center of genius were not absolute sincerity. The truth is that there are no such bad judges of human nature as good actors, and to this rule Pearson is no exception. For instance, he praises a certain keyhole peeper, behind the door listener, and ungrateful cur of the bite the hand that feeds him variety, as warmly as he does Shaw.

Pearson brings us the glad tidings that Lytton Strachey purposes to write a biography of Queen Elizabeth, which will be a priceless piece of art. And if it lacks verisimilitude, the public will not know it, and the scholars will have a hard time proving it. Strachey also aspires to write a history of the world in one volume. But he would better stick to royal females. The frog who tried to be an ox blew up untimely.

Following Pearson's more or less serious essays in biography are a lot of brief satires, the victims of which range from clergymen to prime ministers. The author labels these gems of literature "post-impressions." The sort of post-impression which the book as a whole leaves on the reader's mind is that of vast entertainment, great lack of discrimination, much kindliness, a little spitefulness, and an altogether praiseworthy subordination of subject to object.

ABROAD WITH MARK TWAIN AND EUGENE FIELD. Tales they told to a fellow correspondent. By Henry W. Fisher. Nicholas L. Brown, Publisher, New York.

If you want to know Mark Twain and Eugene Field you will have to read this book. It contains intimate glimpses of two stellar literary figures in their off moments.

Mr. Fisher made his reputation as a foreign correspondent for various American newspapers and syndicates. He has added to his reputation by publishing this book, not that he has evolved a literary masterpiece, for he has not, but that he has had the good sense to elongate the shadow of the man rather than treat Twain and Field as lay literary figures. Moreover, Merle Johnson, the well-known bibliographer of Twain, has edited the volume with insight, as might be expected.

Mark Twain was a self-intoxicated man, a creature of enthusiasms, up in the heights one day, down in the depths the next. Mr. Fisher has painted him as he was, intoxicating himself with ideas of this or that literary work, this or that way of making millions by some finite scheme or other.

Field is made a pathetic figure by Mr. Fisher. Field felt the lure of Europe, tried during some months to make a literary go of it in London before capitulating to the climate and home-hunger. In fact, Mr. Fisher declares that the desire for London success killed Eugene Field. His failure to set the Thames on fire dejected him—this, together with his always pathetic lack of money—and the climate of the city was hard on a constitution that was not of the strongest. He was another enthusiast, like Mark, but he did not have Twain's ability to make a go of things. But, then, Mark was a genius; Field was merely a man of much talent.

LIFE AND LETTERS OF HENRY LEE HIGGINSON. By Bliss Perry. Atlantic Monthly Press, Boston.

The philosopher who once remarked that he cared less about men's actions than he did for the motives which prompted such actions, if he were now alive would doubtless be glad to know why Bliss Perry should have written so lengthy a biography of this worthy, but decidedly commonplace citizen. Of course, the Higginson family, like Plymouth Rock, is a component part of the history of New England. But this particular Higginson seems merely a fine crusty old conservative of that genus whom Emerson describes as having their eyes in their hindhead and therefore as safe and sane and as immune from change as a well-preserved mummy. A worthy individual who persists in inquiring of the nation's Chief Executive "Why is an Inter-State Commerce Commission?" and "Why not an interlocking directorate?" ought in all charity to be held immune from illustration in printer's ink.

That Henry Lee Higginson was a veteran of our Civil War, a member of a successful banking concern, a generous backer of a symphony orchestra and a constant benefactor of Harvard University is doubtless to that gentleman's credit, but not a matter of national or international concern. That he was also what his Puritan ancestors would have described as "a God-fearing man" and a worthy member of the status quo is satisfactory, but in the present crisis of civilization not unduly encouraging. Here is the world anxious to organize a wiser and better method of expressing in concerted action its growing belief in human solidarity, seeking conscientious executives of its will to peace, capable of constructing an adequate mechanism for the carrying out of its convictions, and there is a professional leader of civic thought to whom it might well say, "Follow me and let the dead bury the dead."

TRAVEL IN THE ARCTICS

THE FRIENDLY ARCTICS: THE STORY OF FIVE YEARS IN POLAR REGIONS. By Vilhjalmur Stefansson. Illustrated. The Macmillan Company, New York.

List to the lure of the igloos, but forget the rest! Now comes Mr. Stefansson, a polar explorer of parts, and knocks all our cherished illusions regarding the land of ice into a well-known cocked article of haberdashery. Alas! all he has left us of comfort in this our old age of cherished belief in a foot-below-zero weather in the Far North, consistently, and of polar bears wandering around in a heavily glaced atmosphere, are the "icy mountains" of the hymn book in the land yclept Greenland. They are real, for Mr. Stefansson says so. As for the rest of it, read on, gentle reader, in Mr. Stefansson's book and be disillusioned.

Have you read the story that all Alaskan houses have cellars so that the mercury can jump downstairs in a hurry in the case of a cold snap? It is a base libel, but in telling why Mr. Stefansson comes perilously near libeling Havre, Mont. He says that the U. S. Weather Bureau figures show that Havre now and then shows a mercury drop to 68 deg. below zero, which is 10 deg. lower than it gets on the north coast of North America and 14 deg. colder than it could ever get at the North Pole, theoretically. To Tophet with theory, say we. In other words, the spectacle of residents of Havre hitting it for the pole to get warmed up or the Eskimos organizing an All-Year Club of their own are not without appositeness.

As for the "silent North" of the Service poems and the Curwood tales, it is not. The "Arctic Sea without life" and the contiguous land areas of mammalian nothingness also are figments of fancy, base calumnies of armchair explorers.

Mr. Stefansson, whose wonder tale of a trek by ice floes across unmapped areas of the North is a tale of unparalleled achievements and breathless interest, lived off the country, Sherman-wise, coming and going. He found millions of caribou and fox; numberless polar bears, seals wherever there was an air hole, and great Arctic meadows whereon the musk ox grazed, with butterflies everywhere, and the lazy sun heating the atmosphere to 60 in the shade.

As for Lo, the poor Eskimo, Mr. Stefansson says he was happy until the missionaries came, and that when he was converted from the igloo to ready-cut houses, with a phonograph in the parlor and chromos on the wall, the white man dealt him about everything from the deuce.

Mr. Stefansson, though an American, made the trip under the flag of Canada. He added hundreds of square miles to the known area of the North, exploded a dozen or more Arctic theories, and succeeded in the partial domestication of the musk ox. The significance of this last is made apparent by the fact that no large mammal has been domesticated within historic times. Hats off to Mr. Stefansson; he's a real man, a real scientist, and a real explorer. ARCTICUS.

Dr. Edward A. Steiner,

Distinguished sociologist, author of "On the Trail of the Immigrant," "From Alien to Citizen" and numerous other important books. Dr. Steiner is now lecturing in Los Angeles.

RECENT FICTION

THE HEAD OF THE HOUSE OF COOMBE. By Frances Hodgson Burnett. The Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.

"I was in my bloom in the days when 'ladies' were reproved for wearing dresses cut too low at drawing-rooms. Such training gives curious interest to fashions in which bodices are unconsidered trifles and Greek nymphs who dance with bare feet and beautiful bare legs may be one's own relations. I trust I do not seem to comment unfavorably. I merely look on at the rapidities of change with unalloyed interest."

These words of Lord Coombe give an idea of the illuminating way in which Mrs. Burnett depicts the changes in customs and standards that occurred in England during the twenty years preceding the World War. While her carefully rounded story is in no sense a sociological study, she paints in the background with such comprehension and with such delicate shading that the effect is one not soon forgotten.

As for the story itself, it is high romance under the rigid control of an author whose critical faculty is too well developed to permit of extremes. "Feather," the pretty daughter of an impecunious clergyman of the Isle of Jersey, who prayed so devotedly that handsome Robert Gareth-Lawless, whom Providence had thrown in her way, might not be allowed to escape unfettered, is a character that sparkles with life. Thoroughly selfish, caring only for clothes and pleasure, Feather, nevertheless, had the force of will to make herself a shining success, once she had prevailed upon her Heavenly Father to grant her the necessary husband with whom to start her career.

Providence soon disposed of Robert, but not before Robin had appeared. Feather felt aggrieved at the coming of the small daughter, but did not allow her to interfere in her own plans. So the child was neglected and pined in the gloomy nursery until Lord Coombe took things in hand. Even before Burnett's taking-off this not entirely new type of character in fiction had found his way to the slice of a house where Feather lived and somehow managed to keep up appearances, in spite of an income too small to count.

And it was Lord Coombe who later made it possible for Feather to carry on according to her own ideas, while keeping within the pale of respectability. It was this man who rescued Robin from the neglect of indifferent servants and who brought brightness into her life. But Robin tragically gathered some half truths in regard to Lord Coombe and his position in her home, and developed such a hatred for him as only a sensitive, imaginative and lonely child could harbor.

It is this that adds complication to the story, for the reader always suspects that Lord Coombe is not as bad as he seems. That, in fact, he cherishes a secret sorrow carefully concealed by a mask of cynicism and by a life regulated not strictly in accordance with the blue laws. It is Mrs. Burnett's well-balanced handling of such a romantic character that best reveals both the perfection of her technique and her sense of values.

Robin develops into a girl of rare charm, as remote as possible from the flapper described by Lord Coombe. Her love story is one of unusual appeal, as befits a heroine of such tenderness and grace.

A second volume is promised, which will carry on the story. Both appeared in condensed form in a popular magazine. It is hard to find a recent novel that has so much glamor and imaginative appeal and at the same time such an effect of truth to life as has "The Head of the House of Coombe."

ROADS GOING SOUTH. By Robert L. Duffus. The Macmillan Company, New York.

This is a first novel remarkable for the accuracy and insight of its characterizations. Joe Chapin, the hero, is the descendant of pure New England stock in whom the warmer blood of his mother arouses the conflict about which the novel is built. Action as such is subordinated to the detailed portrayal of Joe's development from earliest infancy to early manhood. The serious reader will find it a book of profound interest, written with a maturity and power which at times create passages of genuinely noble beauty. The characters are etched with an unflinching accuracy, which recalls the stark realism of Spook River. The book bears throughout the imprint of autobiographic material. Perhaps in the writing of this first novel the author will free himself of a certain rigidity, an inclination to repression which tempers his sentimental passages too coldly.

FROM JAPAN

A request has come to the publishers of Leopold Auer's book, "Violin Playing as I Teach It," for permission to translate it into Japanese for publication by a Japanese publisher.

BILLY SUNDAY OF THE MOVIES

In "Souls for Sale" Rupert Hughes Exhorts the World to Take the Straight and Narrow Path That Leads to the Nearest Picture Show.

SOULS FOR SALE. By Rupert Hughes. Harper & Bros., New York.

Rupert Hughes is an author, who, to use his own impressive description, "rifles his dictionary and guts his thesaurus." He is extravagant, bombastic, unrestrained. He has more energy than he knows what to do with. He tears a passion to tatters and then paints the tatters. He hurls himself and his theses at his readers in an unending series of onslaughts. He never seems to tire himself by his own Herculean labors, but keeps up his volcanic blasts to the very end of his 400-page novels.

"Souls For Sale" is a story of the motion-picture world, centered in Hollywood. It opens with a denunciation of Los Angeles by a mid-West preacher who has never seen Los Angeles and never seen a moving picture. "Tonight," the author explains in an avalanche of words, "he charged the newest dragon, a vast, shapeless monster, the twentieth century's peculiar monster—the moving picture. This was the latest child of science, that odious science that is always terrifying faith with its inventions, its playing cards, its printing presses, novels, higher criticisms, evolutions, anaesthetics, and archaeologies, musical instruments of new and seductive blare, roller skates, bicycles, automobiles, hair ribbons, hats, corsets, incomplete costumes, and all the other tricks for destroying souls. The

(Continued on 31st Page.)

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UNITED STATES AND EUROPE

Two Books That Deal in a Scholarly Way With the Economic and Political Situation in the Old World and the New.

THE STRUGGLE FOR POWER IN EUROPE. 1917-1921. An outline economic and political survey of the Central States and Russia. By Dr. L. Haden Guest. The George H. Doran Company, New York.

It is refreshing in this year of our Lord to take up a book on the European situation in which the author has no brief against either the League of Nations, the Treaty of Versailles or ex-President Wilson. Possibly the appearance of such a book indicates that the period of smug reaction in which the standpatters on the one hand and the pacificists on the other have been doing the talking—and the governing. Dr. Guest has made a first-hand study of conditions, both economic and political, in the Central States and in Russia, and in this volume gives the results of the study. Instead of following the popular propagandist method of "rationalizing," by which the effort is concentrated in finding seeming proof for settled convictions, Dr. Guest lets nature take its course while he reports the events.

The result is an enlightening book in which we see Europe struggling against gravest difficulties but actually making progress toward some better and more stable international condition. He finds the principle of disunion not so overwhelmingly strong, despite the nationalistic movement: thinks that the tendency is for the troubled nations to get together and enter upon some working agreement whereby national peace and security and economic stability may be obtained. He has faith in the League of Nations, which he finds the one most hopeful element in the whole situation. He recognizes the defects of the peace treaties, but temperately says that it is doubtful if any agreement could have been reached that would have been either satisfactory to all concerned or beyond the criticism of the disgruntled.

The rise in importance of the agricultural class in all countries studied is a phenomenon of the greatest importance. It is the recognition of this rise in both the economic and political fields that is the new contribution to the literature on the subject made by this book. The farmers are here shown as wary of the Bolshevik movement; as loath to treat with the city dweller with his payment in worthless paper money and as inclined to have a say in national politics. Being neither a reactionary nor an extremist, but generally favoring a more reactionary form of government, the influence of the peasant on the future of Europe is here seen to be something to be reckoned with.

Again we see in this book the need of the Genoa economic conference. Economic federation of the European countries is shown to be as essential as a political federation under the League of Nations. "It is toward this federation of Europe that events are pushing us at the present time," argues the author. "We have already made experiments in the European control of certain economic resources, and a great degree of economic federation and control of money exchanges will be necessary to get Europe working harmoniously again. European control of transport and communications is already partly prepared for by postal arrangements, international railway agreements and the recent (1921) transport conference in Spain. European control of armaments is being carried out as part of the arrangements under the peace treaties."

THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT OF THE UNITED STATES. By Isaac Lippincott. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

A book in which the economic development of the United States is traced from the first settlements along the Atlantic border down to the present day, when the nation finds itself an empire with possessions, dependencies and territories all playing their part in its economic life. Here the growth from small beginnings of agriculture, of commerce, of manufacturing and of allied industries is traced, with due consideration given to banking methods, to business organization and to the new demands of a highly organized industrial system.

Prof. Lippincott has laid special emphasis on principles and causes underlying our economic development and on the changed conditions which are partly a cause and partly an effect of that development. He has followed in detail the increase in the production and use of raw materials, the technical improvements in manufacturing processes, the greater utilization of by-products, the expansion of our industrial organization and the advance made in commercial organization and facilities.

Part I is devoted to the general factors in economic development, with much space given to underlying conditions that made possible the tremendous expansion of recent years. The influence of character and institutions upon the economic achievement of a nation are considered along with such influences as soil and climate, natural resources and transportation facilities.

Part II opens the story of the economic development of the nation. In it the colonial period is studied historically and the industries developed are each considered separately and as affected by government regulations, the labor system and other conditions.

Part III is concerned with the period from 1789 to 1866, in which the foundations of our national industrial system were laid. Then follows the expansion of our national industries under the new realization of what the possibilities of the country were. In this period, ending with 1914, the great business organizations which have transformed the United States from a nation of farms and small shops to one in which large-scale industry under trusts and corporation prevails, with an enormous increase of output.

In the last part of the book the conditions prevailing in industry during the war period, 1914-1920, are analyzed. The part government regulation played in industry is the point emphasized in this section, which is now of value as explaining some of the conditions that now confront the nation industrially.

The book has nearly 700 pages and is well arranged for reference purposes with numbered topics and a complete index. It is designed for the use of students in college as well as for the general reader.

RECENT DOINGS AMONG WRITERS

(Continued from 29th Page.)

and his successors are about to be joined by a newcomer, 20-1631, who, under the thinnest of incognitos, and in response to a demand from America for personal anecdotes suitable for use as press notes, has told in his book entitled "Some Personalities" the story of an extraordinary life, crowded with sensational adventures, which has brought him into personal contact with some of the greatest celebrities of the age. Many international secrets are disclosed with a humorous frankness rare in contemporary records, and the inner history and trend of important movements are shown in a new light. "Some Personalities" will be published by the Cornhill Publishing Company.

Robert Gordon Anderson's new novel "The Isle of Seven Moons," which was published by Putnams, gives indication of being one of the most popular books of the season. Although not yet published the advance orders are so large that the first edition is exhausted, and the second, already ordered, is being heavily drawn upon.

That brilliant Benet family again! Doran Company is now announcing a first novel, "The First Person Singular," by William Rose Benet, already so highly acclaimed as a poet. He is a brother of Stephen Vincent Benet, author of "The Beginning of Wisdom," and of Laura Benet, author of "Fairy Bread."

A new book of stories by Katherine Mansfield, author of "Bliss," will be published by Alfred A. Knopf in May. It will be called "The Garden Party."

Ten modern plays selected by George P. Baker, professor of dramatic literature of Harvard University, with introduction, reading list, and editorial comment. The collection will include plays by Sudermann, Tchekoff, Benavente, Bjornson, Barrie, Galsworthy, and others.

ROMANCE OF THE SKY

When the great 100-inch telescope on the observatory at Mt. Wilson was first operated, Mr. Noyes was the only "first-nighter" present who was not connected with the observatory. It was a most dramatic and important occasion, for nobody knew quite what the great instrument might reveal. This experience served as the initial inspiration for Mr. Noyes's epic trilogy dealing with the romance of scientific discovery. The first part, entitled "Watchers of the Sky," dealing with astronomical discovery from the days of Copernicus, will be published by Stokes. Its prologue is a modern scene in the Lick Observatory.

OFF FOR THE JUNGLE

Arthur O. Friel, author of "King —of Kearsarge" (the Penn Publishing Company,) is at present making his way up the Orinoco River, through the interior of Venezuela and into British Guiana, with the hope of getting in touch with the last of the old Carib Indians, who are now almost extinct. The trip is a long, hard one by jungle rivers, and especially so for one man, for he is going alone except for native paddlers. The trip will probably take more than six months.

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, BOGUS?

The venerable Burton Rascoe, successor to the late lamented Mr. Mencken, says of Max Beerbohm that "he was always a little bogus." Bogus, Mr. Rascoe? Snobbish, yes; hyperprecious, yes; too darn incomparable for comfort, yes. But how bogus?—[Seward B. Collins in Brooklyn Eagle.

H. G. Wells
Author of the "Outline of History," which has led all nonfiction books in demand during the last year.

Artist Sketches Old Book Shops of Los Angeles

Quaint Characters Haunt Shops Where Old Books Are to be Found

THE BOOKMAN'S PARADISE

In the bookman's Paradise to come, where hopes are cash and no one asks the sun—but I hear you say, "Fish and piffle, you're lying on your back!"

Well, go get a fresh start, it is difficult to talk about good old books drifting into a rhapsodical vein or wishing to grasp this sorry scheme of things entire and remold them a little nearer to the heart's desire. We would have more books and less talk of an accounting at the month's end.

One who saunters through the old book stores of the city of torn streets and traffic hazards finds business rather quiet, with the demand for good items well ahead of the supply.

"Desirable items are always salable," said Olin W. Smith, resident manager of the Powner's Book Store. "Generally speaking, things are rather quiet, with the demand for occult books off and the supply of unusual items below the demand."

Mr. Smith speaks of desirable items with knowledge, for he recently disposed of a portion of the library of Horatio Seymour, twice Governor of New York and one-time candidate for the Presidency. The collection, which was in the possession of a relative here, included many rare New York items and a sprinkling of American first editions. Needless to say, the rarities were sold quickly at good prices.

Dawson's Book Shop recently has been buying largely at the eastern auction sales, and now has on hand a collection of Dickens items that merit the connoisseur's attention.

"We are making more large sales than small ones right now," said W. F. Snyder of that store.

Norman C. Holmes, with four stores here, is optimistic as usual. "Things keep rolling in," he said. "What we get we sell. Of course, the more desirable items you have the quicker the sales. However, diversity counts, and the average of the libraries now coming in is good; that is the items are good, though not always quick sales."

First editions of the moderns are in demand. This one finds by inquiring at any book store. Stevenson items are going up; the same may be said of those of Arthur Machen and many others. Even Booth Tarkington is now being collected. James Branch Cabell, however, seems to have had his day. He made quite a stir with "Jurgen," or rather some piffling society did by suppressing it. But this suppression only resulted in the book being reissued in London under the John Lane imprint, with drawings by Frank Pape and a general get-up that far surpasses that of the American edition. As the London edition is importable, those who hanker for "Jurgen" are getting him, pornographic details and all. But the other Cabell items are falling flat, for Mr. Cabell has not out-Jurgened "Jurgen" to date. If you don't believe the flat part of it ask any of the book dealers.

R. B.

GROUP OF MODERN ESSAYS

THE SENSE OF HUMOR. By Max Eastman. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

Who is humor, what is she, that all the swains commend her? Mr. Eastman has tracked her to her lair, and found her a most fickle jade, a regular Cleopatra of temperament. He advances a theory of the cause of laughter and the nature and function of humor, then seeks to prove his theory to the layman by explaining all kinds of funny things from the Greek funmakers to one Charles Chaplin. As an afterthought, he tries to prove it to the psychologist, than which there could be no funnier thing.

In between Mr. Eastman proves himself a raconteur of merits. But he must go back to Rabelais to really adequately express that thing which makes all the world kin in humor that "certain jollity of mind, pickled in the scorn of fortune." Says Mr. Eastman of this Rabelaisian description: "That was a description of humor in its first, as well as its last essence."

Now and then Mr. Eastman takes issue with the captains and superintendents of polite laughter, as when he commends the pun, that orphan child of humor, but which lit up lambent-like by the true humorist, like Charles Lamb, takes on a resplendence all its own.

A bit of good literary criticism here and there lights up Mr. Eastman's book, as when he says: "The humorous names of Rabelais and the poetic names of Shakespeare—these two things come nearest in natural miracle to the invention of language itself." However, he finds that Shakespeare's humor is more apt to be verbal than of the full bouquet of Rabelais and others, barring, of course, his humorous master creation, Falstaff.

"He (Shakespeare) was a collector of words, and all sorts of odd and minutely surprising word relations," says Mr. Eastman. Well put; most excellently well put, Mr. Eastman.

BOOKS AND HABITS. from the lectures of Lafcadio Hearn, selected and edited with an introduction by John Erskine, professor of English, Columbia University. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

Oh, thrice to be felicitated Nipponese who attended that incomparable series of lectures on English literature delivered at the University of Tokio by Hearn in the long ago! Japan's gain was our loss, as every succeeding volume in the series being edited by Prof. Erskine from student notes of Hearn's lectures only too lamentably attests.

Would you discuss "Love in English Poetry" or "The Bible in English Literature?" You must go to these student notes of Hearn's lectures for the last, the fitting word. Between 1896 and 1902 at the University of Tokio there was teaching one of the finest souls that this country has ever nurtured. Hearn was an alien in the strange land, despite the fact that he married a Japanese, but he gave of his best, and what a best it was.

Turn to the last chapter in this book, the one on "Ionica," and be convinced that interpretative teaching reaches its apotheosis in Hearn. William Johnson, who afterward took the name of Cory, was an Englishman and a teacher at Eton. He wrote two books, both of excessive rarity now. One bears the name "Ionica" and is a volume of poetry; it is more, it is the quintessence of poetry.

For many years the present writer sought high and low for a copy of "Ionica." He apprehended it at last in the musty corner of a bookstore, and he has read and reread the golden verses of a man who was too modest to even put his name on the title-page. I know "Minnermus in Church," "Reparabo" and "They Told Me Heraclitus," by heart, as the saying is. But I did not know "Ionica" until I read Hearn. I saw "Ionica" as through a glass darkly. Hearn has made it all clear. It is Greek work throughout.

OF ALL THINGS. By Robert Benchley. Henry Holt & Co., New York.

The present season has given to American literature two first-rate books of humor. They are "Of All Things," by Mr. Benchley, and Simeon Strunsky's "Sinbad and His Friends." Of the two I prefer the first mentioned, for the reason that the humor in it is more subtle than in Mr. Strunsky's book, and the mode is one that veers farther from the hackneyed.

Mr. Benchley's antecedents are those of humor. He is the dramatic editor of Life, and his tabloid reviews of current attraction in that publication have long added to the gayety of the nation.

In his preface Mr. Benchley rings the change on a well-known political document. It is addressed from "The Rookery," Dreaming Downs, Wippet-cum-Twyne, New York City. He then goes on to discuss "The Social Life of the Newt," "The Tortures of Week-end Visiting," gardening, American fallacies, and winds up with tabloid editions of various well-known magazines, including a mental test that makes Edison's nut questionnaire look like the whole hickory tree.

Truly, a book that makes life more livable in these parlous days of particolored alliances, short skirts, poison potions and crime waves.

N. B.: Why do we have to consult the dust wrappers to find out that Gluyas Williams was the illustrator. He has done trenchant work. He should have received merited recognition, other than through the medium of his inscrutable signature to his drawings.

R. B.

Walter De la Mare
Author of "Memoirs of a Midget," a book which has met with wide favor among readers and critics.

COCKADAY'S RADIO BOOK

Stokes announces publication next month of Lawrence M. Cockaday's radio book to be entitled "Radio-Telephony for Everyone." Mr. Cockaday is technical editor of Popular Radio, inventor of eight important instruments of radio-telephony and builder of one of the first radio broadcasting stations. His book, a clear, comprehensive, popular discussion, promises to be a genuinely important leader of radio literature.

TO LECTURE ON IRISH

Norreys J. O'Conor, A.B., A.M. (Harvard,) author of "Songs of the Celtic Past," "Beside the Blackwater," "The Fairy Bride," etc., published by the John Lane Company, is giving a series of readings and lectures on Irish and American literature this spring before many of the leading colleges and women's clubs of the East.

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GENTLE JULIA is the story of a beautiful girl of twenty with a gift for dress, and a dangerous gentle spirit mixed with native coquetry, which prevented her from expressing her preferences. So numerous admirers dangled in consequence. She is afflicted with relatives, among them a little niece, a feminine counterpart of Penrod.

The book is distinct, but the reader will find to his delight that the author is "the same old Tarkington merry (with Penrodian flashes of Devlitry) like a boy, and infinitely wise like a philosopher who has found the key to the book of life A gay and joyous book.,

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Clare Sheridan
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MY AMERICAN DIARY

gives sprightly "close-ups" of the people in the news that most of us are interested in. Here are some you will meet and really know:

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Senator La Follette	Conde Nast	Frank [illegible]
Heywood Broun	Jo Davidson	Ruth [illegible]
Alice Longworth	Paul Manship	Mrs. [illegible]
Sinclair Lewis	Boardman Robinson	F. P. A.
Otto H. Kahn	Gutzon Borglum	Max [illegible]
Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt	President Obregon	Francis [illegible]
	George Grey Barnard	Charlie [illegible]

Clare Sheridan's powers of observation (we dare say eye and sense stand her in good stead,) her charm and freshness of thought make her book an unalloyed treat.

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HAROLD BELL WRIGHT

For many years Harold Bell Wright has been recognized as the world's most popular writer of fiction. Millions of his books have been sold in all quarters of the civilized globe. An American to the core, his novels have an appeal that is universal, because he speaks the language of humanity—and humanity is pretty much the same in Singapore as it is in Seattle.

However, the tremendous popularity of Harold Bell Wright's books is not based on a mere appeal to the emotions. It is something bigger than that. It is the lesson—the message—each one of his novels holds for the average man or woman that has brought about such a wide reading of everything he writes. And Harold Bell Wright never touches pen to paper until he is sure he has a definite message to give his audience.

And it is a message the world needs—of vital and far-reaching significance. Harold Bell Wright is an optimist, but necessarily a sentimentalist. He is because he is sincere, and entertains because he is intensely human and makes his characters human. His novels are teem with romance, adventure, mystery and intrigue—but he never loses sight of his motive.

In his latest novel, "Helen of the Old House," Mr. Wright offers a solution for the present day world-wide social unrest. It is a powerful plea in thrilling form, for a better understanding between capital and labor. It has been acclaimed by both public and press as his greatest novel. Here are a few opinions of reviewers on

HELEN OF THE OLD HOUSE

THE NEW YORK HERALD:
"The appeal of 'Helen of the Old House' is the appeal of the Psalmist, of Spenser and of Whittier. Wright has the poet's eye, with its heaven-to-earth and earth-to-heaven range. And many a word fancier might envy him that gift. He sees life as it eternally is."

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"All the sincerity, fineness of sentiment and earnestness of purpose popularly accorded to this well-established author are found in this latest novel."

THE CHICAGO NEWS:
"Mr. Wright is the fountain-head of the greatest unorganized anti-Bolshevist propaganda in the known world: his book is at once an antidote and a preventive for the red virus and they are popping from the wildest dreams of the corner bookseller.'"

THE BUFFALO EXPRESS:
"Harold Bell Wright is always sincere and full of purpose. Perhaps that explains why so many people enjoy his stories."

THE NEW YORK TIMES:
"It is a profound conviction that moves Wright to compose the books that bear his name, and one can not but feel the sincerity in his novels."

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OLD HOUSE
THE CHICAGO NEWS:
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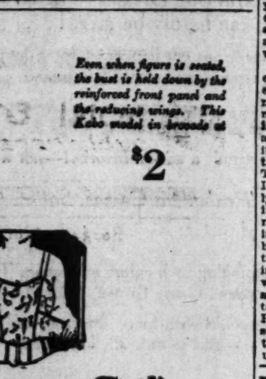
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OVERSEAS BOOKS REVIEWED

BY LUDWIG LEWISOHN

Superficially a quite monotonous story can be told about every book market in the world and I could describe recent publishing and literary events in Germany in the terms of the publisher's "blurb" and the literary "note." It would sound somewhat as follows: The veteran novelist, Gabriele Reuter, who made an international reputation with her remarkable feminist novel, "A Gentleman's Daughter," has just issued her very profound and searching autobiography, "From Childhood to Humanity," which is not only a fascinating story, but a first-rate contribution to the history of the emancipation of woman. Among other of the established writers who have brought out new books are Herbert Eulenberg, whose novel, "Halfway House," is also autobiographical, and those popular and by no means contemptible concocters of horror and mystery stories—the most genuine disciples of Poe in the world—Hans Heinz Ewers and Gustav Meyrink, whose new volumes are appropriately and respectively called "Nightmare," and "The White Dominican." In this way one might go on, adding that the very prolific Georg Kaiser is about to reveal another of his expressionistic plays and that that astonishing poet, Franz Werfel, continues his experiments in the lyrical and philosophical drama with "The Goatgod's Song."

In Germany, both before and since the war, the breakdown of dogmatic and traditional religion has been more complete than probably anywhere else. This process was accomplished, however, without the decrease or even the thinning out of the specifically religious emotions. It seemed necessary to the Germans, then, to find new concepts and spiritual realities to which these emotions could cling. That is why we witness in Germany the intensive cult of its great thinkers and poets—of Novalis, Hebbel, Nietzsche, Goethe.

The atmosphere of the entire literary and psychical situation in Germany is best illustrated by one of the most beautiful and moving books in all literature, "Otto Braun: The Literary Remains of a Youth." Otto Braun, the son of the well-known feminist and Socialist, Lily Braun and Dr. Heinrich Braun, was born in June, 1897, and killed on the western front in April, 1918. The memorial volume consists of extracts from Braun's diaries and letters, his poems and the fragment of a play in verse. It is one of those precious documents of glory and genius unfulfilled, either through the tyranny of death or life like the books of Chatterton or Maurice de Guerin. What is characteristic of his age and country about this marvelous boy is that union of extraordinary learning with the desire to synthesize and create the world anew through a blending of beauty and thought, through a creative yearning for a new religion, in the deepest sense of the word, through an identification of all things with a revelation which the will and the wisdom of man must bring forth.

The most recent German book of first-rate importance is different from these others only in method and appearance. The ultimate spirit of it is the same. The interest it had was in its purpose and viewpoint. This year Holitscher went to the Holy Land, and the volume just issued is called "A Trip Through Jewish Palestine." It sticks to facts and figures closely enough. But it is also a poetic interpretation of the Zionist movement. It goes to the sources of it, not only in the hearts of Jewry, but in the nature of the debacle that has overtaken European civilization. It tells the tales of the wanderers who go from the schools and universities of Eastern Europe to break stones on the roads of Palestine in order to save their souls. It tells, too, how many of these young men and women are unbelievers and have no theological attachment toward either the land or the faith of their ancestors, but how their work and their wandering, too, is the work and the wandering of pilgrims who desire to create a new divine life out of their efforts and their thoughts.

American readers will, doubtless, be interested finally, in the recent activities of the one German man of letters whose name is universally known. That man is, of course, Gerhart Hauptmann. Next fall he will celebrate his sixtieth birthday and already the papers and magazines are full of reminiscences and of critical estimates of his career and a new biography of the great dramatist is being prepared for fall publication by the well-known critic, Arthur Eloesser.

It cannot be said that Hauptmann's recent works will contribute materially to his fame. The strain of morbidness that began to show in such plays as "Charlemagne's Hostage" and "Gabriel Schilling's Flight," appears in somewhat exaggerated form in "A Ballad of Winter." In this play the projection of the icy cruelty of the Swedish winter is very powerful. But the story itself has some of the harshness and bloodiness that we find among the minor contemporaries of Shakespeare.

His other two quite recent plays, "Indipohdi" and "The White Savior" are far more agreeable and satisfying. But Hauptmann's greatest quality has always been the genuineness of his treatment of life. And in these new plays there is a quality of remoteness that makes them seem almost fantastic. In both, to be sure, Hauptmann is trying to say something of very immediate importance to the modern world, but his message is obscured by his medium. In "The White Savior," for instance, he deals with the conquest of Mexico. In the annals and traditions of the Mexican religion there is a story that white messengers from the gods will come in time to save mankind. Montezuma has perfect faith in the coming of these white saviors. So when his ministers and generals tell him that white men have landed, slaying and plundering, he will not believe them, he urges nonresistance, he believes that the forerunners of the white savior have come. Meanwhile the priests with the Spanish forces urge Cortez and his men in the name of their white Savior not to spare the heathen whose country must be brought under the banners of Spain and Christ. Thus the believers in one Savior betray and kill and enslave the believers in another and they who follow the teaching that alone can save the soul are visited, for that very reason, with destruction and death. Both the power and truth and the pessimism of that action are obvious. The trouble is that Hauptmann wrote the play in verse and not in blank-verse, but in the unrhymed trochaics familiar to us from "Hiawatha." And both triviality and padding seem inseparable from that form of verse.

Hauptmann's latest publication is a tribute to the classic tradition such as every German and, for that matter, every Scandinavian poet, seems to think it his duty to pay sooner or later. It is a pastoral narrative and descriptive poem called "Anna." Like Goethe's "Herman and Dorothea" and Longfellow's "Evangeline," which is a product of the same tradition and custom, "Anna" is written in hexameters. It contains some agreeable vignettes of the Silesian rural life which Hauptmann knows so well. But one cannot help wishing that here, too, he had clung to the form of which he is the undisputed master and had rather given us another "Drayman Henschel," or another "Weavers."

NOVEL LAUDS CINEMA ART

(Continued from 29th Page.)

worst of all, because the latest of all, was the moving picture!"

Before the reader has had time to recover from this reel, Mr. Hughes brings on another: "He (the preacher) had gazed aghast at the appalling portent with their revolting blazon of the new word 'sex;' their insolent questions about 'your wife,' 'your husband;' their frenzied scenes of embraces, wrestling matches, conventionalized rape, defiances, innumerable revolvers, daggers, train wrecks, automobile accidents, slaughters, plunging horses, Bacchic revels, bathing suits, gambling and drinking and smoking scenes—everything and everybody desperately wicked or desperately good."

It is this art that Mr. Hughes sets out to defend and to laud. Once having stated, by overstatement, the case against the moving picture, he throws himself into the arena, where he fights for his cause as passionately and as ruthlessly as ever Calvin fought for his. The ministry, the church elders, the long-faced members of the congregation, the unhappy, narrow-minded herd that still looks askance at husbandless mothers and fatherless babes, and above all, the benighted critics and others who fail to prostrate themselves before the cinema and make it their god—these are only a few that come in for rigorous denunciation and burning scorn. Just as Dr. Steddon flayed the movies, so does Dr. Hughes flay all who differ from him.

The trouble with Mr. Hughes is that he is an evangelist. He cannot allow the world to remain longer outside the true faith—the Hughes faith. In this instance, it is the wonder and marvel, the magnificence and the munificence of the movies that is his theme. Those who dwell in outer darkness and find little beauty and no inspiration in the cinema are to him ignorant bigots, shutting their eyes to beauty and their souls to truth.

But instead of letting such bigots stew in their own juice, this, the Billy Sunday of the movies, must rant and rage at them, show them the error of their ways and exhort them to get out of the rut and into the straight and narrow path that leads to the nearest picture show. Denunciation of what he does not admire, extravagant praise of what he does admire, a glowing enthusiasm for his own particular brand of faith, hopeless inability to understand the other fellow's point of view, these make him a hard-shelled worshiper at his own shrine, a reformer who can see only his own little pet scheme of things.

But with all his faults we love him still. He writes with a glow, an energy, a fervor, an impassioned belief in his own solution of life and life's problems, that whirl the reader along and compel him to recognize the pure gold that lies buried beneath much dross. He gives us such an abundance of incident and episode, clothed in such ornateness, that we follow him through all his divagations to the very end of each of his journeys.

If it were not for Mr. Hughes's evangelistic turn of mind, "Souls for Sale" would stand as a brilliant picture of life on "the lot." But if too much thesis makes propaganda of the book, it is propaganda of scintillating hues, poured out in the white heat of passionate devotion to the art which, at the moment, holds its author in thrall.

But, while it is a one-sided picture, it is, nevertheless, one that almost all readers will find vastly intriguing. In the kaleidoscopic assortment of chapters, there is one that all who read must recognize as of surpassing brilliancy. That is the chapter or chapters in which Claymore, Remember Steddon's director, makes his desperate efforts "to unleash her soul and her body from the shackles of respectability." The way in which he "instructed her in the mechanism of transmitted grief" is set forth as only a forceful writer, thoroughly familiar with his subject, could attempt. Of course, it is unnecessary to explain that Mr. Hughes's use of the word "respectability" is to be interpreted along the new lines, in which all inhibitions and all ideas of propriety are to be looked upon as sadly outworn notions.

As for Remember Steddon, she is merely a puppet which Mr. Hughes uses to make his points. Her character is put on and changed like a garment, as convenience dictates. It is not character development that makes her do at one time something that would have been totally out of character at a former period, but the exigencies of the case. When the author wishes to show how cinema directors meet temptation with the "Get thee behind me, Satan" attitude, he makes poor, innocent Remember play the plotting vampire, just as at another time he makes her renounce love for the sake of that career with which its acceptance might interfere. That the feminist philosophy with which the book closes, impresses one as being drawn from the fertile brain of the author instead of from the shallow and nearly barren pate of his pretty Remember makes it none the less interesting. As to what that philosophy does to marriage and the family is no concern of this book. It is at least refreshing to have a heroine considered from this point of view. In fact, the entire book is as refreshing as it is provocative, and what more can you ask of a work of fiction?

Miss Selma Lagerlof
Author of "The Outcast." Miss Lagerlof is the only woman upon whom the Nobel prize has been conferred.

BOOKS CALLED FOR IN SHOPS

(Continued from 29th Page.)

Glass of Fashion," both by the Gentleman with a Duster; "Mirrors of Washington," published anonymously, but said to be the work of Clinton Gilbert; "Washington Close-Ups," by Edward G. Lowry, and "Modern Men and Mummers," a book in which Hesketh Pearson touches off such popular idols as Bernard Shaw, Lytton Strachey, H. G. Wells, Hall Caine and others, including the redoubtable Margot, whose diary is still in demand. Then there is Charles Hitchcock Sherrill's "Prime Ministers and Presidents," which gives intimate sketches of most of the leading men in the political field. In the same class is "After the War," by that Col. Repington so scorned by the aforesaid Gentleman with a Duster; Col. Repington does not confine himself to personages nor yet to personalities and he succeeds in writing a book as refreshing as a northern gale.

Of the books just mentioned the ones most called for are those that seem to have about the right proportion of keenness, cleverness and flippancy. Until the saturation point is finally reached—and that stage does not seem to be near at hand—the publication of more books of this sort, one-third biography, one-third gossip and one-third opinion, may be expected.

There are evidently some persons able to read the English language who have not yet secured a copy of Wells's "Outline of History." At any rate, it is still selling. The one-volume edition was one of those books called forth by public demand.

As yet "The Mind in the Making," by James Harvey Robinson, is not reported as being in great demand. It is a remarkable book, one that is neither psychology, history nor philosophy, but an illuminating combination of the three. In it Prof. Robinson delves into the process by which most of us have gained our ideas along various lines. Anyone who will read this book thoughtfully will be a little less gullible in the future than in the past. A book that should appeal to those who find delight in "The Mind in the Making" is "The Manhood of Humanity," by Count Korzybski. In it you will learn that man is not an animal at all, but a time-binding creature capable of vastly greater possibilities than have yet been realized. This book has been much discussed in this city, though none of the book stores reported it as among the first sellers.

A subject in which much interest is manifested is psychoanalysis. The number of books on this subject is increasing rapidly. The one most called for here is "Easy Lessons in Psychoanalysis," by Andre Tridon. Others are "Fundamental Conceptions in Psychoanalysis," by A. A. Brill; "The Depths of the Soul: Psychoanalytical Studies," by William Stekel; "Psychoanalysis and the Unconscious," by D. H. Lawrence; and "Dream Psychology: Psychoanalysis for Beginners," by Dr. Sigmund Freud. An interesting book in this connection is "Psychology From the Standpoint of the Behaviorist," by John B. Watson, professor of psychology, the Johns Hopkins University. As Dr. Watson explains in his preface, psychology from the standpoint of the behaviorist is concerned with the prediction and control of human action and not with an analysis of consciousness.

Books on the labor problem, on Russia and on European politics and problems are all listed as good merchandise in reasonable quantities. "Working With the Working Woman," by Cornelia Stratton Parker, is one of those popular accounts of the experiences of an investigator who herself tries making a living in the less remunerative trades. Like Whiting Williams's "What's On the Worker's Mind?" Mrs. Parker's book is one so full of human interest as to make easy reading.

Perhaps the most discussed book on Russia just now is "Marooned in Moscow," by Marguerite E. Harrison. It has the sense of personal adventure that adds interest and at the same time it gives a clear and unbiased picture of Russian conditions. Of books on world politics and problems there are too many to even mention all of recent date. One designed for popular consumption that is reported by more than one book store as selling well is Frank A. Vanderlip's "What Happened to Europe." John Maynard Keynes's "A Revision of the Treaty" has made no such hit as did his former book, compounded of about equal parts of fact and fiction. Mr. Keynes's cock-sure attitude is here even more in evidence, as he adds the happy "I told you so" to his repertoire. Of course this author is certain that further modifications must be made to the Treaty of Versailles.

A book that gives a clear analysis of European conditions, with special reference to the economic disintegration that seems imminent is entitled "America and the Balance Sheet of Europe," by John Foster Bass and Harold Glenn Moulton. It is published by the Ronald Press and is a book that every American who deems himself capable of economic thinking should read and ponder. Another of those books on the European situation that many perturbed Americans are reading is "Balkanized Europe," by Paul Scott Mowrer. Anyone who can read any of the books in this list and then maintain, with our late lamented Senator Johnson, that the United States must not meddle in European affairs should hereafter confine his reading to "Pollyanna" or "Pigs is Pigs."

In fiction a remarkable situation prevails. Not Zane Grey, not Harold Bell Wright and not Gene Stratton Porter lead the lists of best sellers. Has the proletariat of Los Angeles taken to psycho-analysis, or has it merely quit buying fiction of its own mental level? Whatever the explanation, the fact is that "If Winter Comes," by A. S. M. Hutchinson, is first in favor, with "Cytherea," by Joseph Hergesheimer, experiencing a quite remarkable sale. Each of these books possesses style and distinction. "If Winter Comes" has piquancy, a droll slant on life until the author falls into melodrama, and excellent characterization. Even if the plot is machine made and descends into claptrap, this does not prevent the book being one that even highbrows can read with pleasure. Not only in Los Angeles, but throughout the United States, this is reported as the most popular novel, which seems to indicate that we are not so benighted as we are frequently accused of being.

"Cytherea" is enough in the new style to please the many. Those who have been devouring such uncooked realism as "Poor White," "The Triumph of the Egg" (Sherwood Anderson's most recent atrocity,) "Erik Dorn" and other popular books of this type can find in "Cytherea," along with a more finished style, all the stark realism, the cynicism, the emphasis on sex and the scorn of life and life's compromises that are now so much the fashion. Skirts are a little longer this year—and that is how Mr. Hergesheimer wears his, but there is enough flesh for all purposes.

Of the half-dozen other worthwhile works of fiction of most recent date, no report was given in our too hurried survey. All books that might well be widely read, the following may be mentioned: "The Memoirs of a Midget," by Walter De la Mare, a most unusual book with an entirely fresh point of view; "Maria Chapdelaine," by Louis Hemon, which has well been called a prose symphony, vibrant and harmonious, that touches reality with a serene and memorable simplicity; "Joanna Godden," by Sheila Kaye-Smith, a remarkable study of a masterful woman; "Vandemark's Folly," by Herbert Quick, a fresh and authentic novel based on the development of the great West; "Lost Valley," by Katharine Fullerton Gerould, and "Children of the Market Place," by Edgar Lee Masters, a peculiarly American novel with Stephen A. Douglas as one of the characters. In a class by itself is "The Forsyte Saga," by John Galsworthy. Here in a single volume we find the three novels that Mr. Galsworthy chooses to call the "Forsyte Saga," along with two interludes. The novels are "The Man of Property," "In Chancery" and "To Let." The interludes are "The Indian Summer of a Forsyte" and "Awakening." In the new one-volume form this work takes on a new unity. It is not too much to say that this is the most distinctive work that has appeared in England in many a decade, as important in its way as the work of Hardy or Meredith.

It is rather remarkable that the same books are in demand in practically all of the Los Angeles book stores. The following stores were visited: Parker's, Jones's, Robinson's, Bullock's, Hamburger's, Fowler's and the Broadway. While there was a slight variation in the volume of the demand for certain books in certain stores, the list prevailed in all.

REPINGTON ON OUR DANCING

Col. Repington, who is lecturing in this country, has just published another personal diary, "After the War" (Houghton Mifflin Company.) His first collection on diaries amazed the world by their frank disclosures written in much the same way as Margot Asquith's autobiography. No one would consider Col. Repington to be a prude, or unsophisticated, so this comment he makes in his diary on the dancing at the Ritz is extremely worth noting:

"We though the whole proceedings undignified, indecent and vulgar. We felt sick of this sort of thing, which belongs to a dead past. We felt very old-fashioned and out of date. The modern post-war public dance is the most blatantly vulgar and insolently indecent performance imaginable. The most suggestive stage dancing is prim in comparison. One can bear almost anything except lack of taste. The war seems to have killed off everyone except the vulgarians."

NEW GALSWORTHY PLAY

John Galsworthy's play, "A Family Man," recently produced upon the English stage, will be published by Charles Scribner's Sons.

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Let us advise you about the style your figure requires. Then you can decide among the various materials and the various prices available in our large assortment.
Mail orders for Corsets, Brassieres and Hosiery carefully and promptly filled.
...iv. Kayser, Bur-
Newcomb CORSET SHO
533 SOUTH BROADWAY

"America's Finest Store"
VOGUE COMPANY
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH
303 FIFTH AVE. NEW YORK
19 RUE D'ANTIN PARIS
Hats

The Charm of the Transparent Hat Is Enhanced by the Newness of Velvet
—Very, very New—Velvet that brings thoughts of Winter's coolness is le dernier cri for lacy, transparent Summer hats—Yes, the latest word from Paris—
Vogue is featuring them at the modest sum of—
17.50
—Very charming are the colors in the velvets used for trimming these sheer brimmed hats—as only velvets can show the lusciousness of the soft, deep tones of—

Carmel	Mimosa	Periwinkle
Paradise	Squirrel	Orchid
Beige	Jade	Black

—And lovely combinations of these tints.
Marinette
The Aristocrat of Knitted Coats
Slip-ons and Tuxedos
in the Newer Spring Shades
Fiber and Wool Sweaters
12.50 to 24.50
—The new Belgian Lace bottom is a feature of these lovely sweaters for summer wear.

Jade	Verdi	Marigold
Amber Glow	Pansy	Coral

Main Floor

THE HOME OF I. MILLER SHOES IN LOS ANGELES

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

YOU WILL FIND THE NEW REYNIER GLOVES AT THE VILLE

Please Glance at These Values Offered in the Ville's May White

Sale of Dainty Undermuslins

Nainsook and Batiste Gowns, Envelopes, Petticoats, Bloomers at

95c, $1.35, $1.85

Three groups of Muslin Underwear at prices so low as to command instant attention!

Batiste Gowns—$1.35
—O. V and square-necked. Some trimmed with lace and embroidery; others have dainty floral embroideries and fancy stitchings. Colors: Flesh, Light Blue, Maize and Orchid—also White.

Batiste Envelopes—$1.35
—Lace and embroidery trimmed. Choice of built-up shoulder style and ribbon shoulder strap style.

Batiste Bloomers—$1.35
—Bloomers of fine, soft Batiste; flesh and white only. The majority finished with hemstitched ruffles at the knee.

Muslin Petticoats—$1.35
—Petticoats with narrow flounings, edged with lace and embroidery—and Petticoats with deep knee flouncings combining lace and embroidery.

Batiste Gowns—95c
—Dainty hemstitched Gowns of fine soft Batiste, trimmed with Valenciennes laces and embroidery edgings.

Batiste Envelopes, 95c
—In built-up shoulder and ribbon shoulder-strap styles. Some are daintily shirred and edged with Valenciennes lace; others combine lace and embroidery in their trimmings.

Batiste Step-Ins—95c
—Cut amply full and daintily edged with Valenciennes lace.

Batiste Gowns—$1.85
—In both White and Flesh. Some tastefully trimmed with Valenciennes laces, others with embroidered floral designs—and still others with fancy stitchings.

Batiste Envelopes—$1.85
—Envelopes of excellent quality Batiste, lace trimmed, some trimmed with lace and embroidery. Others have fancy stitchings.

Muslin Petticoats—$1.85
—Petticoats that are especially well made of fine quality muslin, and neatly finished with lace and embroidery trimmed flouncings.

Cotton Bloomers—$1.85
—Bloomers made of novelty materials in pink only, cut extra full and firmly reinforced. Two bands of elastic at the knees.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Beautiful Philippine Gowns, $2.85

—Exquisite hand-embroidered Gowns of finest, soft white nainsook—all made by hand—and offered in a choice of V, O and square necks. The designs are particularly attractive and afford a wide choice.

Philippine Envelopes to Match—$2.85

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR—MONDAY

Here are the values for those who have been waiting for the Ville's

MAY SALE OF WHITE SILKS

—Being an Event which holds Value-interest for Summer Days—for June Brides—for the Girl Graduate—for every woman who wishes to buy beautiful Silks at prices that are purposely lowered for this occasion.

35 in. White Dress Satins, $2.95

—Beautiful, rich, lustrous Satin Francais, Honeymoon Satin and Satin Etoiles are offered at $2.95 a yard.

35 in. White Silk Georgette at $1.65
—A beautiful finish and quality—sheer and clear—a prominent value at $1.65.

35 in. White Chiffon Taffeta at $1.95
—Excellent quality—firm weave with rich finish. A special pricing at $1.95.

36 in. Lock Stitch White Tricolette, $1.45
—A beautiful silk-like fiber which is again claiming popularity for sunny California wear—at $1.45.

39 in. White Silk Canton Crepe—Special at $3.45
—Plain and Satin Faced Canton Crepe and a quality that you may be sure is a rare value at this $3.45 price.

Twilled Silk Wash Satin—36 in.—$1.95
—Also 40 in. Satin Pebblette—beautiful satin finished, white wash silk at $1.95 should appeal to many.

39 in. White Crepe de Chine—$1.65
—A very fine quality Crepe that will launder well and wear splendidly—and you may buy it for only $1.65 a yard.

39 In. White Sports Skirtings, $3.85

—39-in. beautiful Satin-faced Silk and Wool Canton Crepe, Rough-surfaced Starlight Crepe, Novelty Brocaded Bengalines—these very fashionable fabrics for Summer Skirts will be $3.85 a yard at the Ville Monday.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

Special Prices on

LININGS

36-Inch Silk-Mixed Loretta Cloth, 35c
Fine, firm, silky sheen and washes well.

36-Inch Plain and Striped White Sunsheen Cloth, 75c
Permanent finished, mercerized cloth.

36-Inch Imported English Venetian Cloth, 85c

36-Inch Mercerized Sateen, 45c

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

And please note the prices accorded these

Cream Woolens

—and just at a time when summer is calling for these delightful Sports Togs—which only Cream Woolens can satisfy.

48 in. Fine French Serge, $1.95
54 in. Fine Wool Jersey, $1.95
54 in. All Wool Cream Ratine, $4.95
56 in. Novelty Striped Serge, $4.95
56 in. Fine White Tricotine, $3.95

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

The Ville's May Sale of

WHITE COTTONS

—Contributes a variety of Values that should pave the way for active buying beginning Monday.
—The following features may serve to acquaint you with the positive savings that will be ready for you at the Ville tomorrow.

53 In. Imported White Organdy, 95c
—Stoffel's iridescent finish white Swiss Organdies—very sheer and very fine—500 yards will take this low 95c price Monday.

Printed Tissues and Voiles—39c
—38 and 40-inch Printed Tissues and Voiles, excellent qualities; sheer, even weaves and a profusion of dainty patterns and color combinations. 39c a yard.

32 In. Fancy White Flaxons—35c a yard
—Sheer, even weaves in an assortment of dainty checks and stripes; 32 in. wide and only 35c a yard.

40 in. Mercerized Batiste—35c
—40-in. fine, sheer quality of soft mercerized Batiste will go at the low price of 35c a yard.

Golden Rod Longcloth and Nainsook, $2.25 Bolt
—10-yard bolts Golden Rod Longcloth and Nainsooks are specially priced for this sale at $2.25 a bolt.

36 in. Fancy White Skirtings—75c a yard
—Gabardine, Serge, Oxfords, Basket Weaves, Repps, Piques, all splendid quality fancy white cotton suiting, in plaids, stripes and novelty designs—75c a yard as a May feature.

36 in. White Cotton Skirtings 35c a yard
—36-in. Repps, Poplin, Oxford, Lin-weave, Auto cloth, Duretta Cloth, Beach Cloth, Cotton Crash, etc.—35c a yard.

Longcloths at $1.95 a Bolt
—10-yard bolts of 36-inch excellent Longcloth in soft chamois finish—$1.95 a bolt.

36 in. Pajama Check 500 Yards at 25c a yard
—White and pink B.V.D. Check will be offered at 25c a yard while 500 yards last.

1500 Yards White Outing Flannel—12½c
—White only—a quality for summer Gowns, Pajamas and Children's Garments—12½c yard.

Here is the Ville's May

SALE OF LINENS

—bringing several impressive values before you to prove the advantages of Monday shopping at the Ville—First

Are Those Sample Linens at ½ and ¼ Less

—comprised of odd groups of Table Cloths, Napkins, Center Pieces, Doilies and Dresser Scarfs and Towels—all priced from one-half to one-quarter under regular.

—PURE IRISH LINEN DAMASK NAPKINS AT $3.95 A DOZEN. — 19, 20 and 22-inch Sample Napkins from a well-known line—all good heavy weight durable napkins in neat designs. 50 dozen to go at this very exceptional price.

—IRISH LINEN DAMASK CLOTHS AT $4.50 — 70x70 and 68x68-inch Irish Linen Damask Cloths—neat patterns—some are slightly soiled and $4.50 is about one-half price.

—IRISH LINEN TABLE CLOTHS AT $5.85 — Pure Irish Linen Cloths, size 70x72-inch; extra heavy weight damask; very choice patterns—a remarkable value at $5.85.

—IRISH LINEN TABLE CLOTHS AT $8.95 — 70x88 and 72x90-inch fine Irish Linen Cloths; beautiful patterns, heavy quality; sample cloths—$8.95.

Cotton Napkins, $2.00 A Dozen
—Just 25 dozen Mercerized Cotton Napkins will be offered at $2.00 a dozen.

(All plain Linen Hemming will be done without charge by the Ville during May)

Pronounced Savings are offered in

Draperies

—and Curtainings—prices which are too obviously low for you to evade. For example:

50-In. Fiber Silk Gauze, $1.95
—Yes, only $1.95 a yard for this popular Curtaining, in blue, rose, gold and gray—splendid luster—50 inches wide, a remarkable value at $1.95 a yard.

36 In. Cretonnes Will Be 29c a Yard
—Small and large patterned cretonnes, with or without stripes; a good quality for Beach Cottages or Mountain Home.

48 In. Marquisette A Value at 35c a Yard
—Of fine, even mesh, in ecru and white; 48 inches wide, and a worthy value at 35c a yard.

Dotted Grenadine, 36 Inches Wide, 50c
—This favored fabric will save you in the making of ruffled curtains for French windows; in white and ivory.

The May Sale Values in

Towels and Toweling

—will prove attractive to those who are interested in marked savings.

A Sample Line of Linen and Union Huck Towels Is Offered at Practically Half.

35c, 50c and 95c
(All Samples slightly soiled)

All-Linen Crash, 25c
—Good heavy linen crash, very absorbent; 17 in. wide.

17 In. Crash Toweling, 12½c
—17 in. brown or bleached toweling, a fine value at 12½c.

Heavy Huck Towels, 15c or $1.65 Doz.
—17x33 Huck Towels, in plain white or red borders; specially priced at $1.65 a dozen.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

AT THE VILLE!—MONDAY

More Than 200 Silk Dresses are Reduced to the One Low Price, $19.75

IN MANY INSTANCES A HALF PRICE EVENT!

More than 200 *very beautiful* Silk Dresses—at $19.75!—An event to which too much emphasis can hardly be given!

To be sure, it is rare (perhaps it has not happened for a long, long time) that so many *beautiful* Dresses are offered at such such a very low price!

The reductions taken for this occasion bring these Dresses well into the realm of superlative values—from whatever angle you care to judge it.

Not a fabric in the group that isn't a season-favorite!—not a popular color is absent!

Taffeta, Canton Crepes, Roshanara Crepes, Satins, Georgette. Krepe Knit—and so on—at $19.75!

—They are all there, and exploiting such colors as Henna, Taupe, Rose, Blue, Copenhagen, Periwinkle, Jade, Honeydew, Gray, Brown, Midnight, Black, Navy.

Every type of Dress that one could wish for: bouffant and straight-line—for afternoon, for sports wear, for street wear—and so on; all ingeniously trimmed—all distinctively trimmed.

Certainly, they are something for you to see—and something for you to share, if you are seeking a lovely Dress, far under its normal, regular price.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Here Are the Savings in

BEDDING

—Just glance over the following items—their prices should convince you very readily of this opportunity.

42x36 in. Pillow Cases.....25c
42x36 in. Pequot Cases.....40c
81x90 Seamless Sheets.....$1.10
81x99 Seamless Sheets.....$1.25
81x90 Pequot Sheets.....$1.50

Wool Blankets, $6.65
—66x80-in. Wool Blankets in plaids of Pink, Blue, Corn, Lavender, Black and Red—weight 4½ pounds—a very, very exceptional value at $6.65 a pair.

THE BED SPREADS

—And in addition to the Special prices quoted

The Ville scallops and cuts corners without charge during May.

72x84 Crochet Spreads—$1.75
—Bleached Snow-White Spreads, in excellent weight cloth for summer use—specially priced at $1.75.

And Satin Spreads at $4.95
—82x94 in., a variety of pretty designs, plain hemmed or scalloped and cut corners—$4.95.

Marseilles Spreads, $5.95
—81x90 Satin Marseilles Spreads, in pretty raised patterns, either hemmed or scalloped.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

Beautiful White Shoes Enter the May White Sale at $7.85

I. Miller White Shoes "Ville-Special" White Shoes—in dozens of fascinating styles and leathers

—all priced $7.85!

—There are Oxfords, One-Strap Slippers, Two-Strap Slippers, Pumps: distinguished by admirable style bits—designed with an eye to shoe-beauty—finished exquisitely in every detail.

—Who will not anticipate White-Shoe needs for months ahead—now, in order to assure profitable use of the May presentation?—

I. Miller and "Ville-Special" White Shoes at $7.85!

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

D THE NEW
AT THE VILLE

!—MONDAY
Silk Dresses are
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—at $19.75! — An event upon
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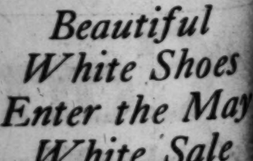

Beautiful White Shoes Enter the May White Sale at $7.85

I. Miller White Shoes—"Ville-Special" White Shoes—in dozens of fascinating styles and leathers

—all priced $7.85!

—There are Oxfords, One-Strap Slippers, Two-Strap Slippers, Pumps: distinguished by innumerable style bits—designed with an eye to shoe-beauty—finished exquisitely in every detail.

—Who will not anticipate her White-Shoe needs for months ahead—now, in order to make profitable use of the Ville's presentation?—

I. Miller and "Ville-Special" White Shoes at $7.85!

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

Clearing House.
OF THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

General Classified Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 14 Pages.
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 30, 1922. ON 'CHANGE [Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."]

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BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMT'S Miscellaneous.

Contractors and Builders.

$300,000 FUND FOR NEW CONSTRUCTION

BUILDERS' FINANCE ASSOCIATION Will lend all the money on easy monthly payments and build a home on your clear lot. Immediate inspection of lot. Sketches made and estimates given at once. Free plans. Office open Saturday afternoon; evening appointments made upon request. 616-12-14 LAUGHLIN BLDG. Phone 63050. Large Construction Financed by Bonds.

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One or two acres required with trackage; steel building. Will take long lease and agreement to purchase on yearly reappraisal. Box 3728, EXCHANGE BLDG. Phone 61464.

FIVE highly trained American carpenters will build ready for plaster, concrete or shingled roof, bungalow, 5-room plans, 6-room modern, $795; 4-room modern, $595. Side fire, Credit given. Garden 4688. Address T, box 415, TIMES BRANCH.

BE YOUR OWN CONTRACTOR

Practical Designer and builder will furnish estimates, plans and specifications, material lists, subcontractors' figures and complete set. FEE NOMINAL. CLAUDE REINOEHL, 207-21. 432 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED—Labor either on laying timber floor (pine). Also labor on interior finish of 7 flats. Call Sunday before noon or Monday before 10 o'clock. FLORENCE AND PACIFIC BLVD., Huntington Park.

WE BUILD, DESIGN AND FINANCE flats, stores, apts., residences. Our original and modern plans at your disposal. FRITZ A. HAENICHEN, Builders, Designers, 978 Chas. of Com. Bldg. Phone 22833.

OWN YOUR HOME—BUILD NOW. Get my prices before you lose money, 5-rm. cot bung., $2500. Flats and Apts. for 2 finance on well-located lots. F. J. WEEDEN, a reliable builder, 537 Douglas Bldg. 51372. Eve., Holly 5089.

MODEL FLATS—

Ready for inspection. 3815 S. Flower St. FRITZ & HAENICHEN, Builders, Designers, 978 Chamber of Commerce. Phone 22833. OPEN EVENINGS. Room 607 Stock Exchange Bldg., Pico 3225.

CONTRACTORS and builders, take notice will handle all your wiring and furnish high-grade fixtures, your total business appreciated. Expert service guaranteed. ALMA ELECTRIC FIXTURE CO., 1807 S. Main. Phone 29479.

$1900. $1900.

4-room house, designed by one of Los Angeles' leading architects. Fireplace, hardwood floors throughout, plumbing, wiring, laundry, etc. Complete, ready to move in. $1900. STANDARD HOMES, 704 Pacific Electric Bldg. Pico 2230.

CONTRACTOR and builder. Will call and give plans for your business or residence and carpenter work free. L. E. BARLOW, 1189 W. 24th st. Phone 22422.

J. C. RAU,

Contractor, builder and designer. Office 4266 Hallale. Ph. VERMONT 2681. 6 to 7:30 a.m. or 5 to 7 p.m.

WORKS of all kinds repaired; will do all carpenter labor; 5-room bungalows, $525; 4-room, $395; garages, $22. Plans, bids, estimates given. Address T, box 413, TIMES BRANCH.

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Will build and finance apartment or hotel building. We have the facilities. Write us before you pay good will. 620 MERCHANTS NAT. BANK.

YOU SAW MONEY if a real architect prepare your plans. Reasonable. Phone A. RICHOFF, 678 S. 57th w., near South Park. Phone 50478 South 3142.

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Laid, finished. Estimates free. I. A. RIVERS, 19850. 945 Burlen st.

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TREE contractor, any size tree trimmed or removed. Trees and stumps sawed by gasoline power. Our work guaranteed and results gauge. WEST 1961.

FOR SALE—2x3, 2x4, 6 to 20 ft. and 1 inch clear boards. ADAMS LUMBER CO., corner 20th st. and Long Beach ave. South 587.

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Let me help you to work out your ideas. LAMBERTH'S ARCHITECTURAL SERVICE, 617 South Hill. Phone 64826.

LET BRUCE build your house, 4 rooms, $1900. Larger houses proportionately low. 1923 Forshaw. 1297 FAIRFAX. Phone 376259.

FINANCE 60 TO 100 PER CENT.

Apts., flats, double bungalows and homes. Plans free. Call at once. 1 to 4. FIELD, 214 Byrne Bldg. 8/day. 416.

PLUMBING work, day or contract. Have L. A. license. 60 years' experience. Phone 264279 after 5 p.m.

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Reasonable. Room plans, 25 cts. Pico 1808. HENRY PLANKEY, 4020 BYRNE BLDG.

STILLMAN CONSTRUCTION CO.

DESIGNING, BUILDING, FINANCING. 416-18 Byrne Bldg. Court. 6726 S. Spring.

CEMENT work of every description, promptly done. Prices reasonably sustained. C. MACK, South 5417.

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R. P. ROBERTS, CONTRACTOR, BUILDER of fine homes. Phone 58-J. Residence and office, Redondo. Call or write.

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Carpenter, repairing, remodeling; building operations for 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 or 8 days each week by day or contract. 20. 4121.

WILL build 4-rm. bungalow, hardwood floors, $2000. Terms. 812608. A. RICHARDS, 909 S. Ardmore. Ph. 567010.

WE finance and build bungalows and flats. H. FRENCH CO., 820 Chamber bldg. 11564.

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SPANISH bungalow, book, Spanish and colonial homes cost. RAINER, 11111 Story Bldg.

HIGH-CLASS machine-mixed cement work; personal supervision. J. BUNGER, 70980.

BUNGALOWS and GARAGES.

Write, wire or phone estimates free. We save you money. 210 S. 37TH. St. 1797.

CEMENT contractor. A. J. RUNNEWELL, 40 to sparkling 10 to 20. Phone South 10787 eve. 1401 E. 50TH ST.

FLOORS sanded, electric sanding machine, expert workmanship, prices reasonable. ROBT. MARTIN, 216 Bank St., South 7511.

FOR foundation, cement or brick porches, cement floors, any cement work, see BAILEY, 1437 50TH ST. Vermont 7139.

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FOR CEMENT work, sewer or cesspool work, call 282040 or 284626.

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CEMENT contractor, work guaranteed. Mc-PARLIN, 326 N. Hoover. Wilshire 1060.

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CARPENTERS—A-1 finish, houses and stores. KITTER, Sr., 61282.

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HARDWOOD FLOORS laid, laid, sanded, finished and waxed, $4 per 100 ft. Floors laid 50 years renewed; good work cheap. 20271.

CEMENT work guaranteed.

Call BIGLEN, 13482.

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WANTED—Cement or concrete work in exchange for acreage at Lawndale; also property on lot in Navarro Tract. BOYLE 622.

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Professional Services.

ACCOUNTANT AND AUDITOR

Will open, close and keep books for small concerns by hour or contract. Also furnish reports, statements, etc. For appointment write C. A. ANDERSON, 4580 Melrose Ave.

Manicuring, Chirobody, Facial and Scalp Treatments.

RAZEL KNOX, foot treatments; tired, aching, weary feet relieved. 10 to 4. Grand Pico, 105 W. 6TH ST., room 404.

MARCEL, Smith 5417.

Engineering, Draft'g, Survey'g.

LOGGING engineer and forester, logging railroad surveys, topographic mapping, timber cruising. H. A. BROWNING, 400 Stock Exchange Bldg., Pico 2285.

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STENOGRAPHIC SERVICE BUREAU—Expert legal stenographers—notary, foreign translations. SPECIAL RATES on manuscripts, memoranda, specifications and copying. Private office for dictation and typewriting. OPEN EVENINGS. Rooms 811-825 LOEW STATE BLDG. Pico 5821.

SPANISH lady will translate letters Spanish to English, on typewriter, 25 cents page. 1119 EAST 6TH ST.

WANTED—Expert typing on manuscripts, scenarios, etc., 15c a page. HOWY. 8467

TYPEWRITING all kinds. Special rates on manuscripts. MISS GILBERT, Pico 4860.

Dressmkg. Tailoring. Millinery.

DRESSMAKING, $12.50 up. 1629 SUNSET BLVD.

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ROOFS repaired, painted. SCOTT, THE ROOFER, 8211 Center. South 46.

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HAZARD & MILLER, H. Miller, formerly Pat. Office, Hazard's book on patents free. Fifth floor Central Bldg., 6th and Main.

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OPPORTUNITY—a school that gets results, dedicated to efficient, scientific training; home or school; appointments a unit study. High school, business school, 5-12 daily; monthly rates; classes limited to 8. English to foreigners, penmanship, shorthand, typewriting, short stories, scenarios, filmography, journalism, individual or small classes. L. J. COACHING SCHOOL, 730 S. Grand. 13689.

CLERGYMAN-jurist with European and American diplomas, teacher of English branches, Latin, French, piano and physical culture, would like private tutoring in high-class family. Address R. box 819, TIMES BRANCH.

DR. RINGNALDA will conduct classes for preparation for L. A. Co. jury teachers' exam. FIVE Saturdays from 2 to 4 p.m., commencing April 29, and FIVE full weeks beginning May 29, until the examination, July 3. 604 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Phone Main 6470. 20057.

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PRIVATE HIGH SCHOOL students, individual adults, may enter any day. 5-12 daily. Student is taught how to study. Monthly tuition includes regular class and commercial work. L. J. COACHING SCHOOL, 730 Grand ave. 13689.

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TEACHES—Prepare for L. A. county July exams. H. J. graduate Columbia. A. A. Stanford. Call or address Columbia A. A. COACHING SCHOOL, 730 S. Grand. 13689.

EXPERIENCED kindergartner would teach children mornings in their homes; also desires pupils in English, French, coach for grades. Ph. 292208. 820 W. 23RD PL.

WANTED—Young man tutor for 2nd year H. S. boys. Span., Eng., math., science. Good salary. 579878.

PRIVATE pupils in English, math., Latin, history, Spanish; terms reasonable for business women. WIL. 414. Principal.

ENGLISH BRANCHES for people of neglected education; confidential. 840 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

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JOSEPH MEVLIN WHITMARK, teacher of singing in all branches with opportunities. Free voice trial by appointment. Will only buy-inquiry if it is worth your while to study. Tuition reasonable. Studio Suite 6615 S. WALKER AUD. BLDG. 14142.

RAGTIME piano and saxophone playing taught in 10 to 20 lessons. "Learn to play the professional way." Oldest and largest school of its kind in the West. Call, write or phone CHRISTENSEN SCHOOL, 1040½ W. 7th st. Grand ave.

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SPANISH, taught by native professor. Chamber of Commerce. Ph. MAIN 2088.

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NIGHT WATCHMAN FOR LARGE MERCANTILE ESTABLISHMENT. SHOULD BE 40 TO 45 YEARS OF AGE AND HAVE LOCAL REFERENCES. ADDRESS N, BOX 380, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED — A LIMITED NUMBER OF LIVE WIRE YOUNG MEN WHO ARE ANXIOUS TO OBTAIN SUCCESS TO LEARN SALESMANSHIP, TO THE YOUNG MEN WHO CAN QUALIFY FOR THIS POSITION AND WHO ARE WILLING TO WORK HARD FOR SUCCESS, I WILL PLACE YOU WITH AN EXPERIENCED MANAGER IN THE FIELD. THIS IS NO GET-RICH-QUICK SCHEME AND WILL PAY ON THE START FROM $25 TO $50 A WEEK. DO NOT APPLY FOR THIS POSITION UNLESS YOU ARE ABLE TO LEAVE THE CITY AT ONCE AND HAVE ENOUGH MONEY TO FINANCE YOURSELF FOR AT LEAST TWO WEEKS, YOUR RAILROAD FARE WILL BE PAID. THIS POSITION IS PERMANENT WITH UNLIMITED POSSIBILITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT. SEE MR. STONE BEFORE 2:30.

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WANTED—AUTO MEN.

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WANTED—MAN WITH PLEASING PERSONALITY, WHO HAS KNOWLEDGE OF TIRE BUSINESS, HAVING KNOWLEDGE AND PROVEN ABILITY IN SALES PROMOTION. ATTRACTIVE MAN AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY IS OFFERED BY HIGH GRADE STANDARD LINE. IN REPLYING GIVE AGE, EXPERIENCE, PHONE AND SALARY EXPECTED TO START. REPLIES CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS O, BOX 100, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—First-class junior plumber, 3 years' experience. Los Angeles ordinance, married, needs work. PHONE VER. 190.

WANTED—MEN WHO LIKE MECHANICAL WORK TO TRAIN WITH OUR ENGINEERS WHILE DOING SPECIAL FACTORY AND FIELD CONTRACT WORK. A THOROUGH TRAINING IN THE THEORY AND PRACTICE OF FEATURE WORK. ENGINEERING UNDER FULL PAY. A MEMBERSHIP FEE REQUIRED. C. G. TRACTOR, 2077 Los Angeles Exchange, 154 N. La A. ST. (SEE INST. COURSE ADV.)

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WANTED—PROFITABLE EVENING STUDY. Your earning power will increase rapidly in Y.M.C.A. Evening Classes; engineering, mechanical drawing, shop practice, accounting, radio, salesmanship, commercial art, etc. 60 different subjects. Individual instruction. Enroll now. Classes start soon. Y.M.C.A. BLDG. 10622. (See Inst. course advt.)

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE MEN from Central and Eastern States. We have a steam cut exclusive sales proposition to offer you which we believe is unquestionably the real merit, that has without exception more genuine selling features than anything in the market. No competition. Call personally. Factory office, 1238 S. Hope.

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A few ambitious young men to take our PRACTICAL NIGHT BOOK-KEEPING, ACCOUNTING COURSES. Good positions secured. Day and evening classes. COMMERCIAL AND FINANCE TRAINING INSTITUTE, GROSSE BLDG., SIXTH AND SPRING. (See Inst. Course adv.)

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WANTED — EXPERIENCED BUSSEMEN ON MEN'S READY-TO-WEAR. APPLY FOREMAN & CLARK, 5TH & BROADWAY.

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WANTED—Elderly man, $1.50 per day and place to sleep, must know something about old wagons. VER. 2791.

WANTED—Man, wind cleaner. Apply ACME CLEANERS, 208 Mason Operahouse Bldg.

WANTED—Chauffeur-butler-janitor-housekeeping-house. 664 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

WANTED—Boy about 17, with wheel, must be good and reliable. Call Sunday between 8 and 6 p.m., 125 N. GRAND AVE., room 103.

WANTED—Young man, 18 years old, with bicycle, to do messenger work for large public utility corporation. Apply Rm. 1, room floor, HERSCHHOFF BLDG.

WANTED—Men to learn X-RAY and Lab. work. For appointment at downtown lab., MAIN 153. Night classes. (See Course adv.)

WANTED—If you like to draw, a large commercial art house will show you how to earn more in one year than $26 flat pay. Apply Rm. 1, 7 p.m. Monday.

WANTED—Keystone well driller, rotary; attachment, cabling or free fire, $8 day. MURRAY-READY EMP. CO., 110 E. 2nd st.

WANTED—Experienced outside man to handle laundry route. Bond required. Ask for Mr. Taylor. Apply DIAMOND LAUNDRY CO. 8th and Towne Ave.

WANTED — Reliable boy under 20 to drive Ford and help in shop. Opportunity for good boy to learn trade. 1423 S. SAN PEDRO ST., after 8 a.m. Monday.

WANTED—RADIO EXPERT.

PHONE 580181.

WANTED—L. A. firm increasing force, has opening for A-1 Ford; keys and position. 1000 S. MAIN BLDG., 4th & 5th?.

WANTED—Engineers, firemen, oilers, water tenders, inst. to pass exams for stationary and marine license. Dixon, 340 Douglas St., Phone 53240. (See last course advt.)

WANTED—Earn $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers; experience unnecessary; details free. PRESS SYNDICATE, 944, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Men for detective work, experience unnecessary. Write J. GANOR, former Gov't Detective, 192, St. Louis.

WANTED—If you are sure of work I can place you for 90 days. Must be over 20. Call 415 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring.

WANTED—Photographer's callers, solicitors. Call Sunday and Monday mornings. Address J. E. SEMON, 5710 So. Vermont.

WANTED—Names Los Angeles men wishing become railway mail clerks. $1133 month. Address EG, box 222, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced chain man for surveying party. Apply Monday morning, 8 o'clock. 827 EXPOSITION BLVD. Phone West 4513.

WANTED—Flatwork washer, starch work washer, large bor to help dry, tumbler. NEW METHOD LAUNDRY, 401 E. 6th st.

WANTED—Keen, dentistry taught, day and eve. classes. Earn $75 weekly. Call 9 morn. or eve. 229 HIGGINS BLDG. (See inst. ad.)

WANTED—Room rent exchange for two hours' work daily. 606 RAMPART, after noon.

WANTED—Grocery order filling clerk, opportunity for advancement. See H. C. INGLES, M. Jevne Co., 1349 E. 7TH.

WANTED—HELP— Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Men to learn RADIOPHONE construction, installation and repair. Big Quick Money in this work. FREE courses to students this month for complete correspondence course at NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL, 808 S. Figueroa Bldg. Illustrated book FREE by mail or call for particulars. See Inst. course.

WANTED—4 plumbers $8
6 carpenters $7
Bricklayer $8
Sticker hand $7
Bench hand $7
Shaper hand $7
Frame cutter, special $7
Tool dresser $7
Pay each Friday. Labor bureau. HUMMEL BROS., (Agcy.) 118 E. 2nd st.

WANTED—Experienced washman for flat work; also ironer for shirts. 1124 S. Hope st. Phone 63240.

WANTED—Boy for shipping dept. Chance for advancement. Apply WHITE BLVD., between Central and First st.

WANTED—Boy over school age for work in light manufacturing plant. 2000 E. VERNON. South 2080.

WANTED—Janitors, white, thoroughly reliable; must furnish good references. Call Monday, 601 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

WANTED—Smart man to work in mattress factory; $30 hour to start. MOODY & SPRING.

WANTED—Bookkeeper must be good on costs. English Woolen Mills. 355-357 S. SPRING.

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WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL. APPLY 230 W. 9TH.

Store and Office.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED BUSSEMEN ON MEN'S READY-TO-WEAR. APPLY FOREMAN & CLARK, 5TH AND BROADWAY.

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COMBINATION WINDOW TRIMMER AND CARD WRITER. MUST BE AN EXPERT IN THIS LINE. GOOD, STEADY POSITION TO THE RIGHT PARTY. APPLY POTTY SILK SHOP, 400 W. SEVENTH ST.

WANTED—Trained newspaper reporter to join staff of newspaper in town near L. A. Splendid opportunity for live wire. Experience preferred. Must produce clean copy and be willing to cheerfully cover "small town" stuff as directed. Permanent position for right man. Give details in letter; also last paper on which employed. Address O, box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young man, 18 years old, with large commercial art house with show room on main floor; wages $15. 626 San Fernando Bldg. Call bet. 1-7 p.m. Monday.

WANTED—Keystone well driller, rotary; attachment, cabling or free fire, $8 day. MURRAY-READY EMP. CO., 110 E. 2nd st.

WANTED—Experienced outside man to handle laundry route. Bond required. Ask for Mr. Taylor. Apply DIAMOND LAUNDRY CO. 8th and Towne Ave.

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WANTED—Flatwork washer, starch work washer, large bor to help dry, tumbler. NEW METHOD LAUNDRY, 401 E. 6th st.

WANTED—Keen, dentistry taught, day and eve. classes. Earn $75 weekly. Call 9 morn. or eve. 229 HIGGINS BLDG. (See inst. ad.)

WANTED—Room rent exchange for two hours' work daily. 606 RAMPART, afternoon.

WANTED—Grocery order filling clerk, opportunity for advancement. See H. C. INGLES, M. Jevne Co., 1349 E. 7TH.

WANTED—Young man with good all-around photographic experience, must be capable salesman, permanent position, for right party. Reference required. Apply or phone SWANNE'S MUSIC AND ART STORE, 344 W. 9th st., Upland 1, Pic. 121 T.

WANTED—Bench hooper, young, good at figures ..... Start $125
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Clerical work $100
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WANTED—Head salesman, grocery dept., Arizona store, open; gent's furnishing store, families preferred. Also 2nd hand bookkeeper, about 30, with hardware experience. 1 to 4. 1101 South Hope.

WANTED—Young man with good all-around knowledge of grocery business; steady position in a big market at Venice. Must be willing to start at $25 per week. Give good references. Apply in person. J. GOLDBERG, 943 Lion Canal, Venice, California.

WANTED—Experienced shoe man for men's and boys' shoes. No inexperienced need apply. Good salary to right man. Must have references. Address O, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Casualty Insurance Organization has an unlimited number of automobile claims, inspections and detail reports to be handled. Only experienced. Address T, box 307, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Experienced grocery man for retail store. Address KITCHEN'S Box 678, Hanford, Cal., giving full details as to experience, salary expected, etc. Address R, box 1, TIMES BRANCH. Must be able to apply if you have been out of the grocery line recently.

WANTED—A stenographer; one for mail-order dept., who can handle correspondence; one for advertising dept., where an ambitious young man will find a good opportunity. Those living at home preferred. Address N, box 857, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Experienced young man for experienced office; must be good at figures, keeping, in ranch office; state fully experience, salary expected, give references. Address A, box 224, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Branch office manager, by certified public accountants, to manage our out-of-town office. Unusual opportunity for thoroughly dependable man. Give full particulars. Address T, box 322, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN FOR BANKS, BROKERAGE HOUSES, STATISTICAL DEPARTMENTS, MESSENGERS. NEW ERA PLACEMENT BUREAU, 1008 MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

WANTED—Young man 18 to 25 to work in store. Must be neat and clean. Only those who need work apply. Good chance for advancement. $15 week. Apply 614 S. HILL.

WANTED—Man for lumber office. Must have book-keeping experience. Prefer man between 22 and 28 years old. Apply between 9 and 12 a.m. Monday or Tuesday before 12 for appointment.

WANTED—Boy in large commercial house, young man of good appearance and address who can operate Monroe calculating machine and typewriter. Address O, box 267, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Auditor by L. A. furniture manufacturer. State experience, references and salary expected. Address T, box 307, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Experienced young man bookkeeper, $125 per month to start, splendid opportunity for advancement. Apply 309 S. SEVENTH.

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WANTED—Drapery and awning man, thoroughly experienced in measuring for and hanging draperies. Opportunity to work into permanent position with advancement on merit. Give full particulars in first letter. Address T, box 406, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—For office position, young man of superior education, ability to deal with people; connected with the office work of a large institution. Apply at office, 851 SOUTH HILL.

WANTED—

ACCOUNTANT.

Junior or semi-junior asst. for public work. Must have 2 yrs. public exp. HUMMEL BROS. (Agcy.) 118 E. 2nd st.

WANTED—Ambitious young men for parking and shipping department, wholesale grocery, good pay and rapid advancement. Apply 140 TIMES PLACE.

WANTED—Accountant with public accounting experience, to assist in audit. Apply after 10 a.m., 806 FRANZ, 921 Wright-Callender Bldg.

WANTED — Young, active single man in large general merchandise wholesale grocery and shipping dept. Give references. Address N, box 855, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Security Insurance Organization has an unlimited number of automobile claims, inspections and detail reports to be handled. Only experienced. Address T, box 307, TIMES BRANCH.

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WANTED—HELP— Male.
Trades.

WANTED BY—

L. A. GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION

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WANTED—MEN, I HAVE BEEN TEACHING amazing cranching, etc., for over 10 years in Los Angeles; have sent my students to all parts of the world; many of them are now superintendents. They were men from the ordinary walks of life—some were clerks, office men, salesmen, etc.; now they are on easy street. The same opportunity is open for you if you will only grasp it. You can't make a suit purse out of a sow's ear, but I can make an assayer of out of men of ordinary intelligence. Come in and I'll prove it. Day and night classes. HEDGES LABORATORY 742½ S. Spring st. (See Learn Trades conv.)

WANTED—

FIRST CLASS TENT CUTTER WITH GENERAL CANVAS MANUFACTURING EXPERIENCE. GOOD POSITION AND SALARY TO RIGHT PARTY.

APPLY AT ONCE. ARMY & NAVY DEPT. STORE, 630 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—FOR OUT OF TOWN—
All around mill man to take charge of shop.
2 Plumbers.
2 Blacksmiths.
4 Bricklayers.
6 Finish Carpenters.
Only first-class men need apply, steady work, top wages, transportation paid, union. See BAIRD, Hotel Baltimore before 1 p.m., Sunday or Monday.

WANTED—
PRESSER.
EXPERIENCED PRESSER FOR MEN'S FACTORY-MADE PANTS. APPLY
COHN-GOLDWATER CO., 1347 SAN JULIAN ST.

WANTED—

2 BODY BUILDERS
1 WOOD-WORKING MACHINE MAN
MORELAND MOTOR TRUCK CO., BURBANK.

WANTED—Candy maker, an opening is offered for a thoroughly competent man in a small wholesale factory, equipped with the latest up-to-date modern machinery; must be an all-around candy baker, able to produce fancy goods in large volume; only red-blooded, snappy go-getter, and a thorough candy maker need apply. Only first-class men capable of holding down a nominal salary to prove your full worth. Reply, stating your qualifications and references to CHARLES C. WALKER, 3029 Sacramento st., San Francisco.

WANTED—MEN WHO CAN SOLDER ON GALVANIZED IRON TANKS; ALSO RIVETERS. APPLY J. F. HOLBROOK CO., 302 N. SAN PEDRO ST.

WANTED—
CUTTERS AND CROPPERS EXPERIENCED ON BATHING SUITS OR UNDERWEAR.
APPLY SECOND FLOOR.
PACIFIC KNITTING MILLS, 203 E. FOURTH ST.

WANTED—METAL SPINNERS, CURTIS MANUFACTURING CO. HAS OPENINGS FOR SEVERAL GOOD METAL SPINNERS; HIGHEST WAGES WILL BE PAID TO EXPERIENCED MEN. APPLY AT FACTORY, 649 CLARENCE ST. PH. BOYLE 5631.

WANTED — WE CAN USE SEVERAL DIE MAKERS CAPABLE OF MAKING ACCURATELY DIES FOR STAMPING SMALL PARTS FROM SHEET STEEL. EDISON ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO., INC., ONTARIO, CAL.

WANTED—
GAS TIN METER REPAIRER. 648 S. OLIVE. 10TH FLOOR.

WANTED—1st-class all-around auto assembler for paint shop. Must be expert hand and have good references. Apply Monday morning at 8 o'clock. LIBERTY AUTO WORKS, 230 W. WASHINGTON.

WANTED—LEARN LINOTYPING. Students are wanted to learn linotyping. Classes are now forming. Linotypers receive good wages and there is a shortage of workmen everywhere. MASTER PRINTERS' ASSN., 419 Wilcox Bldg.

WANTED—
AUTO MECHANIC
648 S. OLIVE, 10TH FLOOR

WANTED—Plasterers to figure on plastering of 8-room house. Call on job Sunday, 2 p.m. Corner of 8th and Grand ave. Graham Station. Take Watts car to Manchester. Go east to schoolhouse and one block.

WANTED—
Milliman and amalgamator, with proper qualifications. Straight amalgamation.
HABQUA HALA OPERATING CO., 1 E. HALOMA, RAL.

WANTED—Linotype operator for No. 8. Must be thoroughly experienced, clean proofs required. Night shift. Permanent. Open shop. Conditions A-1. Address L, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Sheet metal worker, man capable of reading blue prints, laying out and constructing one-quarter inch steel and angle iron work. Apply Monday morning early. BOYLE MFG. CO., 3100 Santa Fe ave.

WANTED—4 box makers, piece work; must have own strippers and hatchets. HARBOR BOX & LUMBER CO., 1420 E. Pacific st. Come prepared for work Monday morning.

WANTED—3 plasterers, have 5 houses to finish, outside and inside; Phone Sunday or after 6 p.m. week days. RED 844, Glendale.

WANTED—Woodworking bench hand to work on and install stair rails on trolley cars. BRADLEY STAIR SHOP, 1440 E. Adams.

WANTED—Electroplaters and lacquer men for ornamental bronze work. Must be first class. BATES-ROTHGEB CO., corner Slauson and Santa Fe.

WANTED—Handy man, experienced in cleaning, painting and varnishing used machine shop machinery. Address O, box 286 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Intelligent boy living at home with experience in drawing, to learn steel engraving trade. Salary 208 TAJO BLDG.

WANTED—Baker, all-around; for small house. Call after 9 a.m. Sunday, at 1641 S. REED ST.

WANTED—Experienced glass grinder and experienced auto body painter. Apply at FORD MOTOR CO., 2000 E. 7th ST.

WANTED—Linotype operator, 5 weeks, extra work, $36 per. SANTA MARIA TIMES, Santa Maria, Cal.

WANTED—First-class painter and interior finisher; steady job. Apply in person. FRANK S. KEISER, Glendora.

WANTED — 10 FORM CARPENTERS AT 70TH AND RAYMOND, ST. PER DAY. REPORT MONDAY WITH TOOLS.

WANTED—Combination linotype operator and printer. Must be first class operator. HERALD, Ontario, Cal. Phone 228.

WANTED—Painting, Carpenter or Cement work done as payment on 4 or 6-cyl. automobile. 1054 S. MAIN. Ph. 65263.

WANTED—Will give job if my double room is taken; must be neat, also must have auto; state experience. 2501 S. HOPE.

WANTED—Painters and paper hangers, Monday, before 8 a.m. 3722 McCLINTOCK.

WANTED—Radio work for two young men, with some experience. Apply Monday morning. 1645 HUDSON AVE.

WANTED—2 good carpenters, Monday a.m. W. E. COOPER LUMBER CO., 2035 E. 15th Street.

WANTED—Sheet metal workers, All around; first-class man. Apply 638 MAPLE AVENUE.

WANTED—Two house painters, must be first class. Apply H. B. BALMER, 115 North Garfield, Alhambra.

WANTED—BUSHELMAN. Call between 10 and 12, Sunday morning. 814 Union League Building, 2nd and Hill.

WANTED—Painter on trucks. Apply 738 East Pico.

WANTED—Body builder on commercial work. Apply 738 East Pico.

WANTED—Good, active carpenters. Call 2628 BRONSON AVE., Phone Holly 3053.

WANTED—Linotype operator for No. 8. Must be thoroughly experienced, clean proofs required. Night shift. Permanent. Open shop. Conditions A-1. Address L, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Salespeople in 10 months' new 30 number Encyclopedia; must be high-class and experienced. Apply 634 BAKER BLDG., Long Beach.

WANTED—Man to write the name on the window. Must be able to do the work. Apply 1000 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—Agents to sell 10c article; not afraid to work; big money. Call 1714 and ask for VERMONT.

WANTED—Salesmen to represent manufacturer of high-grade line of men's shirts; must be able to call on retail dry goods trade; liberal commission basis; state territory, to take on side line. Address Box 1, Times Branch Office.

WANTED—Salesman to sell to garages; Ford parts; state territory worked and experience. Address O, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Salesmen, live wire, to sell beautiful new line of Christmas cards; known and well established; liberal commission; exclusive territory. Apply at once, 1000 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—Salesman for new line of paints, varnishes and enamels; must be experienced; state territory worked and salary expected. Address O, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell Ford cars, Ford trucks and Fordson tractors; must have sold same successfully; unusual opportunity. Ostrander Motor Co., 1000 S. Main st.

WANTED—SALESMAN
One of the largest realty firms in Los Angeles wants a salesman who has had real estate experience; a splendid opportunity for the right man. Call at 1000 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—SALESMEN
Experienced real estate salesmen to sell new subdivision; exceptional opportunity for the right men. Call at 1000 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—SALESMEN
Two extra-good men to sell Studebaker cars; will have exclusive territory; liberal contract to the right men. STANDARD MOTOR CO., 1000 S. Main st.

WANTED—SALESMEN
Experienced real estate salesmen to sell new subdivision; exceptional opportunity for the right men. Call at 1000 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—SALESMEN
Two salesmen

WANTED—HELP—Female.

Investment Required.

WANTED—A detective corporation requiring with an established clientele of years is in need of a real business woman who is capable of acting in the capacity of secretary and is fully conversant with stenography, book-keeping and modern filing methods. Must have some considerable money, judgment and character. $1000 is required to invest in the reserve held by bank trustee. This is an interesting, remunerative connection for the right woman under 45 years of age. Address P.O. BOX 804, Station C, L. A.

WANTED—HELP—Male and Female.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Married man for walnut and orchard; modern cottage; capable of taking full charge when necessary. Modern furnished living quarters. Good wages, permanent position to right man. Give particulars. References required. Address ERWIN M. RIVERMAN 249 E. Mollno Pasadena. Tel. Colo. 8407.

WANTED — Will open new tract. Want salesman and salesLady. Must have auto. Tract located in Wilshire and West Hollywood district. Lots from $750 to $1900. If you have your vacation coming, call Monday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. or 4 to 6 p.m. TRACY E. SHOULTS, Third and Larch street Hotel.

WANTED—On suburban country place, man and wife. Permanent place for couple. All modern conveniences. Must have best references. Address T, box 208, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—SOLICITORS. Men and women. Our proposition is different from any you have ever had up to you. Let us tell you about it Monday afternoon after 1:30 o'clock. 702 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG. Ask for Mr. Gardiner.

WANTED—Man and wife, cook and butler-housemaid, $125 mo. and man with experience, $110 mo. to $150; 2 men, solicitors, Ford car. Call 1 o'clock. HENDERSON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 212 W. 7th. Main 3000.

WANTED—MAN or WOMAN $40 weekly full time, $1 an hour spare time, selling guaranteed hosiery to wearer. Experience unnecessary. INTERNATIONAL MILLS, A-14, Norristown, Pa.

WANTED—Colored man and wife, shower, housework and cook; couple to live with room and board. 3005 MERRY Trail STREET. Wil. 1092.

WANTED—By large salt drist manufacturer, experienced bookkeeper and stenographer; state experience and salary expected. Address P.O. BOX 34.

WANTED—Men to qualify for firemen, brakemen, experience unnecessary. Transportation furnished. Write W., BOOGERS, Box 667, Los Angeles.

WANTED—Photoplays, $5000 Mass book at. Working girl paid $10,000 for Ideas suggested by workless. Details free. Write Producers' Laboratory 111 Long Bldg., Portland, Ore.

WANTED—Two men and two ladies with ability to sell something practicable. See us Monday or Tuesday at MR. WELLSHER, 125 S. Broadway.

WANTED—Reliable man, and woman, open home work, short hours, big salary. M. ROBINSON, 2223½ Dunsmuir ave., Berkeley.

WANTED—Man and wife, butler and cook. $100; also housemaid, $60. Apply 1000 Hobart blvd., Hollywood, or phone 57-J. Many others. SWEDISH AGENCY, 224 S. Broadway.

WANTED—Country girl governess; must teach 400 months; all free. Write Immediately. FRANKLIN'S INSTITUTE, Dept. 6264-G, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Couple, chauffeur and cook housekeeper. SWEDISH AGENCY, 10114 Hope.

WANTED—Woman with husband to do light work around place; house for rent; $60 per month. Call 1 to 3 p.m. 1221 Lucile ave.

WANTED—Experienced man and wife to manage fruit and vegetable store. Largest and best location in Long Beach. Bell Blvd., 4 miles south of big bridge.

Investment Required.

WANTED—Lady or man, competent, act as secretary-treasurer, garage corporation, must be willing to invest a charge office, garage, banking, etc., and acquire one-third interest ($5000). This is a big opportunity for an intelligent party with the highest commercial and bank references. Must be communicative with ability. Address P., box 344, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — Co-operative Cafeteria (Everybody Has to Eat) Investment with executive services to open large up to date cafeteria. Prominent downtown location where the business is. Apply 1000 Hobart blvd., near 9th., 9 a.m., to 5 p.m. 7 p.m., to 9:30 p.m.

WANTED—$4-$8.50 DOZEN, finishing handkerchiefs in any dainty edging, crochet or tatting; material furnished; particulars for 2c. NEEDLE ART SHOP, Box 849, Public Yolo.

LIVE man to handle high-class line of advertising. Must be willing to start in small way to do preliminary work. MR. CRABADDOCK, 704 E. Fourth Bros. Monday A.M. 82604.

WANTED—Salesman to handle own business. Man capable of earning $3500 to $5000 monthly required. NASON, 502 Delta Bldg.

Instruction Course.

WANTED—
THE CAPACITY
OF THE
BELL SCHOOL
IS 1200 STUDENTS.
SUMMER RATES BEGIN MAY 78TH
Enrollments are being taken now
for these classes:
$20 FOR DAY SCHOOL
$10 FOR EVE. SCHOOL

THE BELL SYSTEM OF SHORTHAND

is the Universal "ORTHOGRAPHICAL" System; particularly adaptable, by reason of simplicity, to graduates of sufficient preliminary training of the BELL SYSTEM. Call and enroll now for class or correspondence courses in BELL SHORTHAND, New Typewriting, board rooms, typewriting, business, English, spelling, bookkeeping, commercial, arithmetic, penmanship, SPANISH SHORTHAND, and general office practice.

BELL SCHOOL
625 Black Bldg. Phone 62877.

WANTED—
HIGHER ACCOUNTANCY
AND COMMERCIAL BOOKKEEPING.
All instruction under personal supervision of certified public accountants. Why not qualify for a position that will pay you from $3000 to $5000 annually? Let us help you. Call, write or phone (12154) for free literature. Lectures Monday, May 1st, 1922, at 7:30 p.m., speaker JOHN A. SIMMONS, C.P.A., subject "MANAGEMENT OF DISTRIBUTING OVERHEAD IN COST ACCOUNTING." Lectures open to ACCOUNTANTS' EDUCATIONAL CLUB. The Specialty School, 630 Black Bldg., Broadway at 7th.

WANTED—BOOKKEEPER BILLING AND ORDER WORK TAUGHT ON MACHINE; ALSO GENERAL BOOKKEEPING; MEN AND WOMEN. CALL OR WRITE FOR INFORMATION. ELLIOTT-FISHER PRACTICAL SCHOOL, 1040 MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

WANTED—Learn to automobile; create the practical No. 1 Machine; only school using lectures. Complete course, price $50. SHERWOOD'S, 718 W. Pico st. Phone 64021.

WANTED—Reliable wholesale concern needs limited number women to do first-class finishing at home; no books, blackboards or lecturing. Complete course, price $50. Write Producers' Laboratory 111 Long Bldg., Portland, Ore.

WANTED—Two men and two ladies with ability to sell something practicable. See us Monday or Tuesday at MR. WELSHER, 125 S. Broadway.

WANTED—Reliable man, and woman, open home work, short hours, big salary. M. ROBINSON, 2223½ Dunsmuir ave., Berkeley.

WANTED—Man and wife, butler and cook. $100; also housemaid, $60. Apply 1000 Hobart blvd., Hollywood, or phone 57-J. Many others. SWEDISH AGENCY, 224 S. Broadway.

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Investment Required.

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BELL SCHOOL
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All instruction under personal supervision of certified public accountants. Why not qualify for a position that will pay you from $3000 to $5000 annually? Let us help you. Call, write or phone (12154) for free literature. Lectures Monday, May 1st, 1922, at 7:30 p.m., speaker JOHN A. SIMMONS, C.P.A., subject "MANAGEMENT OF DISTRIBUTING OVERHEAD IN COST ACCOUNTING." Lectures open to ACCOUNTANTS' EDUCATIONAL CLUB. The Specialty School, 630 Black Bldg., Broadway at 7th.

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WANTED—Learn to automobile; create the practical No. 1 Machine; only school using lectures. Complete course, price $50. SHERWOOD'S, 718 W. Pico st. Phone 64021.

WANTED—Reliable wholesale concern needs limited number women to do first-class finishing at home; no books, blackboards or lecturing. Complete course, price $50. Write Producers' Laboratory 111 Long Bldg., Portland, Ore.

WANTED—Learn mechanical dentistry. Day and evening classes. 229 HIGGINS BLDG.

WANTED—Auto repairing taught by actual work. Y.M.C.A., 703 S. HOPE.

WANTED—Men, women for agcy. positions. W. W. BABCOCK, 324 Title Ins. Bldg.

WANTED—Gregg shorthand and dictation classes. DIXON SCHOOL, 521 Douglas Bg.

WANTED—Men and women to prepare for gov't. position. 630 STOCK EXCH. BLDG.

WANTED—EFFICIENCY SUCCESS COLLEGE. 4TH FLOOR, DOUGLAS BLDG.

To Learn Trades.

WANTED—Men, study assaying, granding, oil flotation, oil analysis; earn big money. WEDGES LABORATORY, 742½ S. Spring.

WANTED—
Agents and Canvassers.

WANTED—Live salesmen and district managers aoining money taking orders for Sleep or Swing Divan. Welcomed and needed at this time. Makes hot weather bed. Our Help-Sell folder gets your leads. We ship and collect direct. You make $4.50 each order. Write now for full information about big daily profits, agents' prices, selling prices, samples, Help-Sell plan, etc. Don't wait, don't delay. MOORE'S SLEEP OR SWING CO., 146-A, Topeka, Kan.

WANTED—AGENTS. Best seller. Jam Rubber Repair for tires and tubes; supersedes vulcanization at a saving of over 800 per cent; rot it on cold, it vulcanizes itself in time; simple, and is guaranteed to last the life of the tire or tube; sells to every auto owner and accessory dealer. For particulars how to make big money and free sample, address AMAZON RUBBER CO., Philadelphia, Pa., Dept. 74.

WANTED—AGENTS, $100 WEEKLY. Automobile owners wild with enthusiasm. Marvelous invention doubles power, mileage, efficiency. Saves cost first day. Sensational sales everywhere. Secretary going like wildfire. $21 sample outfit and Ford car free to hustler. Write quick, OVEE CO., Dept. 4-502, Louisville, Ky.

WANTED—Agents, men, women. Startling money-making device, manufacturers shoemaker-size ice cream confection. Costs about 2½c, sells for 10c. Profits $6 to $20 daily up. Outfit $25. Free chocolate, etc., sample. Write $100 to $250 profit in few hours. UNION SPECIALTY MANUFACTURING CO., 812-812 Berrien St., Albion, Mich.

WANTED—GARTRIDGE'S IRON RUST SOAP CO., 4054 Lancaster ave., Phila., Pa., offers at the BEST and the ORIGINAL IRON RUST SOAP wants agents. Trade mark, print and copyright registered in U. S. Patent Office. This soap removes iron rust, ink and other unwashable stains from clothing, marble, etc., like magic. 25 cents cube. Big profits.

WANTED—Agents, $200 mo. easy. Drop everything else, sell this new-style written guar. hosiery. Must wear or replaced free. Exclusive territory. Experience unnecessary. Judgment and character. $1000 is required to invest in the reserve held by bank trustee. This is an interesting, remunerative connection for the right woman under 45 years of age. Address P.O. BOX 804, Station C, L. A.

WANTED—Agents, $5 to $15 da. easy. You pay in advance introd. new style guar. hosiery. Wear or refunded free. No capital or exp. req. Just show samples. Write orders. We deliver and collect. Elegant outfit furn. Credit given. Carnation Milk Co., Dept. 5902, MACO-CHEE MILLS CO., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—We want real salesman in every county to take measures and orders for our $23.80 men's wool suits, overcoats, tailored to measure. Big pay salesmen can make from $75 to $150 week. We teach you by mail and we del. and collect. You get your money as soon as sales are made. Give two responsible refs. C. H. LINDER CO., 212 W. 4th st., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—Agents, take hour, introd. new pat. automatic self-winding hose reel; no outdoor clothes line and reel. No cap. or exp. needed. You'll sell; del. and collect. Sample free to workers. UNIVERSAL APPLIANCE CO., Dept. J. Y., 57 Main st., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—AGENTS: Two patented auto accessories, sell for $1 each. Should make from $75 to $100 weekly. Positive guarantee. Money refunded if not satisfactory. Write for our proposition and literature. AUTO SUNSHINE SCREEN CO., 1016 Howard st., Omaha, Neb.

WANTED—Distributors, agents everywhere. New, patented, Thermometer Vaporizer. Gives astonishing results on Fords and Overlands. No dissatisfied users. Installed three minutes; results instantaneous; sells quick. T. B. FUNK CO., Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED—Salesmen, new sensational invention, sells to every store and business house, also individuals; life job; over $100 weekly; salesmen operating in Chicago alone, many making $250 week. SECURITY NOVELTY SALES CO., 5043 Broadway, Chicago.

WANTED—Agents, cost $5. Your profit $89.50, transferring monograms on autos, trunks, bags, furniture, etc. No experience; no capital. Write for free samples. GLOBE MONOGRAM CO., INC., Dept. 12, 244 Market st., Newark, N. J.

WANTED—Agents, crew managers. Get nett to the zero-fan quick. Absolutely new. Make $5000 this summer. They, going fast. Write today for sample and full particulars. LUMSDEN CO., 60 E. Lake, Dept. 2, Chicago.

WANTED—Selling Army Museum Last Shoes, officers' shoes, low shoes, raincoats, blankets, tents. Write how to obtain samples free. SOUTHERN TRADING CO., Spartanburg, S. C.

WANTED—Build up your own business. Sell chewing gum. Very moneymaker. Quick Spearmint and Novelty Packages. Nice profits. Write JOSEPH REED, 525 Walnut, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—Agts. make $100 wkly. selling "10-1" comb. shopping bags, Boston bags, rubberized aprons. Evening board covers. Write for sample. GOLDSMITH, 169 N. Wells, Chicago.

WANTED—Get a live one. Wonderful Foli-Wax for floors, furniture and auto. Make $2 hr. Write immediately for prem. Include 4c per postage on sample. THE ELWELL CO., 225 S. Church St., Rockford, Ill.

WANTED—THE WONDERS of Radio; everybody talking about it. Our book explains everything like wildfire; anyone can understand it. Agents sample, 25c. JENKINS PUB. CO., Washington, C. D.

WANTED—AT ONCE. Women to do fancy work at home. Material furnished. Will pay. Stamped envelope brings particulars. FLORENCE ANN GOODS CO., CAMBRIDGE, OHIO.

WANTED—$30 pct. profit, every home, store, office and garage needs. Easily carried, quickly sold. Free sample. CHAPMAN CO., 836 Dwight Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—Agents, something entirely new; sells "KANTLOSE" pencil, silver finished; impossible to malay pencil. Wonderful 10c seller; 150% profit. A. KATZ, 300 Broadway, New York.

WANTED—Agents, $30-$200 week. Free samples. Gold sign letters. Anyone can put on store windows. Big demand. Liberal offer to general agents. METALLIC LETTER CO., 435 N. Clark, Chicago.

WANTED—Agents, Mason sold 18 Closet Sprayers and Autowashers one Saturday. Profits $2.50 each. Beat sprayer, 50 years exp. Part. free. BURLEIGH CO., Johnstown, O.

WANTED—A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN; selling gold signs, transfer letters, numbers, checkerboards, medallions, signs. Big illustrated book mailed FREE. E. PALMER, 442, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Agents, get what to sell and where to get them. Choice 140 articles from various manufacturers, which you can represent. Valuable for salesmen. Price $3. Address BOX 588, PASADENA, CAL.

WANTED—Men: $8 day. Show pat. aluminum handle cutlery set and write orders. Wide-flat and collect. Sales-Control Lady Exp. unnec. Sample free. JENNINGS MFG. CO., Set H, 1202, Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED—Salesmen. Sell 3 DeLuxe Calendars for sale; subjects, printed by special process. Prices ½ of competition. Easy to carry. Earnings $100 weekly, commission. OAK SPECIALTY CO., Oak Park, Ill.

WANTED—World's fastest agents' seller; an article whose merit has been absolutely demonstrated; big profits. R. F. LYNCH CO., 504 Exchange Bldg., Portland, Or. Sample prepaid, 25 cents.

WANTED—7000 profit selling men's silk knitted neckwear, tubular, revers, fast col. Sample tie gift box 25c, agcl. terr. QUINN KNITTING MILLS, N. La Salle, Chicago.

WANTED—One agent each town, sell repeater for Victrolas. Send 50c for sample; sells $1.50; going big. MURPHY CO., 4919 Capitol Ave., Omaha, Neb.

WANTED—$5 AN HOUR. Remarkable invention, women buy on sight. "Simplex" ironing board covers. 500 sales a day easy. W. J. LYNCH, B-718, Springfield, Ill.

WANTED—Men, women, big money selling 8lf products. Price now 1/2 its large. Private big. outfit free. 427 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

WANTED—PART TIME WORK Lady, every town, make $10 to $25 extra money weekly. Easy, pleasant work. Apply at once, W. J. LYNCH, Springfield, Ill.

WANTED—Salesmen. Good comm. Sell reliable-fine commercial time clocks. Write for bottom. Address Q-PLEX COMPRESSOR, 129 N. Clark st., Room 406, Chicago.

WANTED—Agents for a resident representative on coast on house dresses, maids and nurses' uniforms. Write full part. and ref. MADAME CO., 64 W. 23rd St., N. Y. City.

WANTED—Agents, sell flower beads. Big demand; also needle books and other fast sellers. Wonderful opportunity. Catalog free Mineton Factory 8, 2319 W. Pico, L. A.

WANTED—Why work for others? Make and sell your own goods. We show you how. Free book explains everything. NATL. LABORATORIES, 625 Main, Richmond, Va.

WANTED—Signs for stores and offices, entirely new; $50 week easily made. CHICAGO SIGN SYSTEM, A-150 W. Austin, Chicago.

WANTED—
Agents and Canvassers.

WANTED—Increase your profits selling soap, perfumes, extracts, etc., as side line. LEBASIAN CO., Dept. 643, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Middle-aged gentleman, American, four years as laborer in orange grove, strong and healthy, looking for place as horse, feeder and forewarding Valley or mountains. Willing to teach. Not afraid of work and shovel. Address M, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Gentleman of middle age, physician, but no C.I. license, wishes a position with a responsible firm. Will accept position on the road if proposition O.K. and a reasonable remuneration. Address O, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young man, 25 yrs., desires outside position; selling and collecting exp., good personality; no obj. to travel. Best of ref. Address T, box 838, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Young man 26, neat appearing, good disposition, has 1st class tourist car. Want work 5 or 6 hours day, collecting, salesman, or driving for private party. Drives locally only. Address P, box 205, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced chauffeur, white, best credentials, educated, courteous, willing, energetic local ref. Wife, first class, careful, reliable, seeks position. Address L., box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Married man, 35, with Ford delivery, wants steady work, electrician, delivery or what have you? Has lots of tools and very handy man and not afraid of work. WIL. 2934.

WANTED—Young ex-service man, needs work. Mountain resort or park guide or caretaker preferred. Willing to go anywhere. Address O, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Sales and industrial engineer, open for engagement to market any article or proposition of merit backed by people of integrity and stability. Address ROWLETT 208 Highland Place, Monrovia.

WANTED—Position as cashier, bookkeeper, pay roller, etc. Experienced book-keeper, Boat Spanish. Go anywhere. Acquainted with Mexico. Very best of references. Address P, box 169, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—New York buyer would like position as buyer of hosiery and underwear, 25 years' experience this line. Address P, box 420, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Position by an handy at carpenter, paint, cement and garden work; intelligent, reliable. Address O, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Have executive ability and tour car. Not afraid of work. Want something permanent. Not a tourist. Address O, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Caretaker or other position, city or country, by able, intelligent and handy middle-aged party; wife also good assistant. H. SCHLITER, 2002 Hudson st.

WANTED—An exp. janitor, neat, competent do all things; by May 1st; city or elsewhere. Best refs. Address S, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Middle-aged gentlemanly, single man, wishes position driving, caretaker or what have you. Best of refs. Address O, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position. Young married man with 3 yrs. experience. Will take anything with chance for advancement. 616 LAFORTE AVE., Huntington Park.

WANTED—Single man 40 desires light work, good home, small pay. Willing to go to Southern Ariz. or elsewhere. Ref. 1000 Main st., San Fernando, Cal.

WANTED—Capable, reliable married man as nightman, garage, oil station. Address box 210, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Schoolboy wants work to earn room and board. Will do anything after school. PHONE 70409.

WANTED—Position by man, with good commercial experience wishes any position. Address M, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position as bus boy. Will consider anything. What have you? Address 220 EAST 60TH ST.

WANTED—Thinking of changing management of hotel or rooming house, grand rus an interview. BROADWAY 2560.

WANTED—Man wants job, butler, driver, janitor by year; have explored as manager 5 years' exp. Phone WIL. 1624.

WANTED—Position as watchman or caretaker private estate. Address O, box 217, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Electrical man, sales, stock clerk, material man; seeks position. Address O, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A position by a thoroughly experienced stitchboard operator. Address P, box 201, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Japanese wants a position as office or service car janitor in garage. Address 12th st.

WANTED—Middle-aged man wants work any kind, speaks Spanish fluently. Address P, box 287, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Reliable colored man wants porter work, good kit. man. $0. 5200-M.

WANTED—First class nurse, butler, housman; reas. sal. 1710 W. Fifth st., Phone 57307.

WANTED—By watchman; situation. Best reference. DAVID, Box 435-R-2, Torrance.

WANTED—Need work for one-ton truck. Address O, box 247, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Colored man wants janitor or dishwashing, night or day. SO. 927-J.

WANTED—Position as watchman, auto park. Address P, box 277, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Trees topped, frame building wrecked. Phone Garvanza 3487, JACOBS.

Store and Office.

WANTED—
PERSONAL SECRETARY
CORRESPONDENT
POSSESSING 412 TYPE QUALIFICATIONS NECESSARY TO FILL A MAN'S SIZE JOB.

Granted an interview I'll present convincing proof.

Address T, box 837, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Position as cashier, bookkeeper or stenographer; 5 yrs.' experience. Careful, reliable; city references. HOLLY 2646.

WANTED—Refined colored chauffeur, 12 years experience; city references. very congenial. PICO 501.

WANTED—Situation, reliable married chauffeur with 12 years' driving exp.; high grade car preferred. Ph. BROADWAY 1262.

WANTED—Position by experienced chauffeur working part of time, best reference. KEITH, 1452½ S. Marlton. West 7529.

WANTED—By respectable col. chauffeur, 6 days' valid license; 3 years' experience in pvt. family; refs. Ph. WEST 6590.

WANTED—Mr. H. Livingston, careful, reliable chauf.; married, good local refs.; strictly steady job. In city. Ph. 24370.

WANTED—Colored chauffeur wants position. Phone family. Best references. COLO. 2866.

WANTED—Position as chauffeur, 10 years' experience on high-grade cars. Best of ref. Address B, box 331, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—A neat and reliable Japanese wants position as chauffeur and butler. Address P, box 259, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Experienced colored chauffeur wants position in private family. Little wages. PICO 5356, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Position as chauffeur by young colored man. Best-class city references. Phone SOUTH 1565-R.

WANTED—Driving, truck or private; city or highway. Low wages. References. 2586-J.

WANTED—Chauffeur or garage, ref. understands work, 3 yrs. last place. Col. 23471.

WANTED—By expert, reliable chauf. and mechanic, first-class refs. PHONE 12629.

WANTED—A chauffeur, best of refs., prefers family. BROADWAY 7166.

WANTED—By chauf., gardener, houseman, comp., reliable, local refs. Ph. MAIN 1066.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club.

WANTED—Manager, head waiter, experienced, 10 years, married and single of holding full charge, assume responsibilities. Desires position in hotel or country. Al references. C. WESTPHAL, Hotel Trinity.

WANTED—Man and wife, American, to manage summer resort, wife a first-class chef; for interview or further information address box 322, VENICE, Cal.

WANTED—Work by good clean, all-around cook in small cafe or fountain. Address O, box 210, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Italian, dinner cook; no Sun. Address M, box 203, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Cook and fry work by steady married man. In town or beach. 16127.

Professions and Vocations.

WANTED—A chemist of many years' successful experience in connection with large industries, and of recognized ability throughout the country, desires to remain in California, and to this end seeks engagement with some industry where his services would prove of value. Address W. H. L., 1822 La Brea ave., Hollywood, Cal.

WANTED—Expert accountant, connected several years with public accounting firm of national repute in the capacity of senior accountant and income tax man, intending to locate in Los Angeles within a month, seeks permanent connection with a substantial company. Address G. C. LOEHMAN, 508 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Atlanta, Georgia.

WANTED—Job, an electrically inclined mechanic wants employment in shop, or as superintendent; can make drawings and design tools; experience in manufacturing. Address T, box 452, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Chairman wishes position engineer or landscaper. J. HAFFEN, 601 E. Belmont ave.

WANTED—Licensed dentist desires location. Address P, box 255, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — Mechanical draftsman, piping, power plant experience, open for connection. BOX 585, R.F.D. 7.

WANTED—Experienced drummer wishes to join orchestra. Phone 15680.

Farm and Garden.

WANTED—Elderly flower and lawn gardener wants work on private place part or all of time. Can furnish tools. Address M, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—By expert gardener, steady, reliable, local refs. Ph. 12639, Main 1066.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male.

Farm and Garden.

WANTED—Position as poultryman, experienced in all branches of poultry business, pullets, eggs, stock, run rearing, brooders up to date throughout; practical highest references; will go anywhere; married, no children; desires connection with ranch owner, commercial plant only. Turkeys a specialty. Proven system. Unquestionable testimonials furnished. Financial interest taken if desired. Equipment suitable 3000 layers up only considered. Address O, box 219, TIMES OFFICE.

THERE WE CREEP—
WE WILL FELL DISMEMBER AND HAUL AWAY COMPLETE TREES IN ANY PART OF THE CITY. INSURANCE PROTECTS YOU AGAINST ANY LOSS OR DAMAGE.
C. D. WHEELER & CO. 200 W. 98TH PL. 2717258.

WANTED—Head gardener, Scotch, desires engagement, first-class experience; able to take full charge of large estate; understands grafting, budding, etc. Experience in all branches of horticulture. Al references. Address Box 21 TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—Landscape gardener wants lawn a specialty. Old lawns renovated. Vines trimmed. Phone 71497. Bring up Vine st. car. JAPAN PARK BUILDERS 4890. 1247 W. 39th Place.

WANTED—Middle aged man wants job as caretaker, gardener and general chickens, lawn, horse work or job on poultry ranch. Call back. Address O, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Artistic planting around new home; seeding of lawns. Well-known landscape gardener. Planting done on hourly basis. Very reasonable. 810 N. WESTERN. 5577606.

WANTED—Position by married man, experienced farmer, able to take full charge of ranch; best of references. Address O, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position by 21 gardener, caretaker; married, no children; can give best local reference. Address P, box 231, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Married man with experience would like position as trapper man or foreman on ranch. Address O, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—By reliable young Swiss, milker position on dairy or caretaker for private place. Address O, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Gardener and houseman, 18 yrs.' exp., first-class ref. Age 40. Swede. Country place preferred. Address O, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position as ranch mgr. or foreman, 20 years' California exp., was on last ranch 8 years. Address O, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Permanent position, 5 days a week, by highly experienced gardener on all branches; finest references. Ph. 2397781.

WANTED—Active experienced bee man, run 150 colonies. C. V. HALE, Pennsylvania ave., La Crescenta. Box 309. Ph. 1-J.

WANTED—Married man, experienced milker, wants work on dairy. Write H. L. WILSON 450 Rose ave. Long Beach, Cal.

WANTED—By colored man, gardening, yard work, and housework, day or week. Phone 21261. MR. MERRILL, Santa Monica.

WANTED—Horticulturist, landscape gardener, florist, lotheuses, nursery vegetables, seeds, vineyards, practical California experience, references, single. Address O, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position, book-keeper, stenographer, assistant manager. California experience, references, single. Address O, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Book-keeping, 20 years' experience, university graduate, city references. 6420 Lexington ave.

WANTED—First-class stenographer, high-grade typr., wants job $25 per week. Address M, box 176, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Books opened, kept or closed. Audits, income tax; specialist. PHONE 21-J.

WANTED—Stenographer, correspondent, office man, 27; 7 years' experience. 292268.

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper or stenographer. PHONE 560-J.

WANTED—Accounting, Systems, Income Tax. Ry hour. Mod. Auditor, Bdwy. 8155.

WANTED—Office man, exp., position. Refs. Address P, box 259, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Books kept part time by the hour or contract. Phone. GARY, 289.

Salesmen and Solicitors.

WANTED—

AUTOMOBILE
MANAGER,
SALES MANAGER,
SALESMAN

An organizer and producer and closer; trained in modern methods of building a profitable sales organization. Successful record for six years in L. A. in above positions, desires connection with L. A. distributor or financially strong suburban dealer. Remuneration based solely on profits or commissions. Address S, box 656, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Salesman for specialties and commercial work; must be experienced and not afraid of work. Have the means and ability to stand on my own feet. Liability proven. Interview appreciated for permanent connection. Call Monday. Address O, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Salesman's position for remunerative line by experienced salesman with auto and highest references as to character and ability. Married man, here 5 years. Address T, box 817, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED — Just returned from successful business trip covering California. Acquainted with grocery trade. What have you to offer? Fake promoters and Wall-Street sports need not apply. Address T, box 545, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED — Experienced specialty salesman, must start at once; will be out through the Middle West, can handle a good side line; only an article of the highest quality will be considered. Address MR. SLONAKER, 345 S. Hill st.

WANTED—By salesman with Dodge car, having established trade, experienced know the trade Southern California. Available May 1. Address B. M., 1212 S. Kenmore, Phone 25438.

WANTED—Experienced specialty salesman of proven ability desires connection with high-class manufacturer. Can handle first-class merchandising proposition considered. Address T, box 484, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—STOCK SALESMAN AND PROMOTER.
Wants something to sell. Address T, box 448, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Position with live local concern by salesman resident L. A. best references 5 years. Address T, box 656, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Young man wishes to handle line in New England States, also across continent. Box 1, HUNTINGTON BEACH, CAL.

WANTED—Salesman making So. Cal. town, wants side line, commission, but must have small guarantee. C. J. FRANK, Ontario.

WANTED—Los Angeles specialty line, handle Northern California out of San Francisco. Straight selling salary or commission. Junk dealers, stay off. P. O. BOX 134, Artesia.

Trades.

WANTED—Al machinist, exp. machine work, lathe, planer and shaping machinery, hold foreman job 4 years. On anywhere. Excellent references. Address O, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — Estimator, experienced taking off quantities on general building plans, superintending good draftsman, wishes position with building concern. Address S, box 606, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Cabinetmaker's qualified to lay out and bill out mill work, also manage help, is open for a position in the line of sash, doors, etc. References. Address P, box 259, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Man of long general experience as supt., gen. foreman, inspector or estimator, Contractor, arch., owner of any building work. Address S, box 541, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Maintenance electrician ten years' experience. A. C. and D. C. current Cutler-Hammer, general electric apparatus. Address T, box 565, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Meat cutter, first class, desires position capable buyer and manager, references. Address O, box 255, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Vulcanizer, thoroughly acquainted with tire repair business wants position. R. B. CAIN, 615 N. American st., Stockton, Cal.

WANTED—By mfr. of flavoring extracts, baking powder, bluing, etc., local experience. Address O, box 234, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Situation, good all around printer, 12 years' experience, quick, accurate, reliable. Address O, box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — Window trimmer and card writer, experienced men's furnishings; good character and habits. Address S, box 493, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Just arrived from France auto mechanic, specialist on welding cylinders, etc. Broadway 4676, or address 818 E. Seventh st. MR. HENRI ERNINI

WANTED—PAINTING, INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR and signs. Material and workmanship guaranteed. Call OLIVE, South 287.

WANTED—Position, linotype operator, machinist; prefer straight matter. Can set from 1800 lines in 8 hours. Address M, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young man, 19, wants position as electrician's helper, some experience. Call Pico 1901, G. BARNES.

WANTED—All around baker, Swedish, Orange Co. bread and sofas cake. Something new. 4411 LIMA ST.

WANTED—Position by exp. floor scraper. Address O, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Lady having unusual buying experience in fixtures and Fur Rack, will go anywhere; guarantees herself position or refunds salary. Small amount required. Investigate before you invest. Address M. box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Widow of Presbyterian minister, young, cheerful, hospital trained, desires position in doctor's or dentist's office, institutional

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female.

Housekeepers, Housework.

WANTED—Refined woman wants housework; no objections; wages $40. O. box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Lady of refinement wants position as housekeeper; widower with one child. Address O. box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Lady wants housework; no children; wages $40. Phone 78168.

WANTED—Young widow of refinement wants position as housekeeper for gentleman; no objections. Address O. box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper; by young lady of refinement; no objections. Address O. box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Housekeeping position; by refined middle-aged woman; good cook; no objection to ranch; reference. Call 1196 S. HOOVER.

WANTED—General housework; by girl; all or part day. Phone 10-J, SOUTH 1795.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper; by refined woman; no objection to ranch; reference. Address O. box 1454 Los Angeles.

WANTED—Housekeeping position; by middle-aged woman; no objections; wages $40

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished.

TO LET—FURNISHED BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM FLAT INCLUDING 2 BEDROOMS AND 2 BATHS IN EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE DISTRICT NEAR AMBASSADOR. WORTH $250 BUT WILL RENT FOR $150 FOR 6 MONTHS TO PARTY WHO WILL TAKE GOOD CARE OF FURNITURE. APPLY 440 S. BERENDO ST.

TO LET—Hollywood, 5 rooms, 2 cor. Beautifully furnished and modern. South-ern exposure, garage. See from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Phone OWNER, Wilshire 7120.

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT. 5 rooms, choice Wilshire location. Fully Grand Oriental rugs, overstuffed, mahogany and ivory furniture. 962 SO. WESTERN AVE Phone 767782.

TO LET—Beautiful, upper sunny flat, 5 rooms, completely furnished. Everything best, telephone, garage. Rent reduced. 1 lower flat, same. 2254½ S. VERMONT. Wilshire 6025.

TO LET—Beautiful new building, Hollywood. Very cosy and homelike, will rent to those desiring high class home. $125. Garage. 6110 DE LONGPRE AVE., near Gower.

TO LET—special summer rates, Raymond Gables, furnished flat, tile bath, sleeping porches, fireplace, landscape gardening, kitchen, janitor. 126047. Adults, garage. 1609 W. 25TH ST.

TO LET—Upper flat, 5 rooms, 8 BURLINGTON. Owner going abroad will lease artistically well furnished 5-room flat to responsible couple. $70 if rented immediately. 554807.

TO LET—THIS IS YOUR CHANCE. An inviting, Will rent reasonable for year or more, 6-room lower, duplex flat, all outside large rooms, well furnished, 2 sleeping porches, garage. Adults. 749-30.

TO LET—3-room lower flat. Owner leaving city. Mahogany furniture, Wilton rugs, piano, radio, price $45. 3764½ S. WESTERN AVE. 776611.

TO LET—4-room upper flat. Linen, gas, electric lights, hot water included for $75 per mo. Vacant the 1st. 1222 Burlington Dr. Bdwy. 8202 or 1st floor.

TO LET—5 rooms, elegantly furnished, fine piano, Victrola, 2 bedrooms, new kids, $100. 1809 S. CATALINA, 2½ blocks south Ambassador. References required.

TO LET—Beautifully furnished flat of 5 rooms for the summer to responsible adults. 1 bedroom May 15th. 714 S. MANHATTAN PL.

TO LET—Upper and lower flats in new duplex, 5 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, $45-$75. 1423 ALTA VISTA BLVD. Adults. Garage.

TO LET—Six-room furnished flat, three bedrooms, Garage. Rent Wilshire locality. Phone after 6 p.m. 1 block east of car line, etc. 1007 South Alvarado. Rent $150. Call Monday at Flat D, 100 S. MARIPOSA AVE.

TO LET—Handsomely furnished flat near beautiful Lafayette Park and Wilshire Blvd., 4 rooms and bath, bedroom with Murphy bed, living-room with wall bed, dining-room with wall bed, kitchen, breakfast nook, tile bath. Only couple desiring high class, reasonable, beautifully furnished flat need apply. Phone 21178, Apply 3046 W. EIGHTH ST., northcorner 8th and New Hampshire.

TO LET—FURNISHED, TO RESPONSIBLE COUPLE WITHOUT CHILDREN, I WILL RENT MY ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 4-ROOM FLAT FOR FIVE MONTHS BEGINNING JUNE 1. PIANO, VICTROLA, VACUUM CLEANER, ELECTRIC APPLIANCES, GARAGE. $90 PER MONTH. INCLUDING GAS, LIGHTS, WATER AND PHONE. REFERENCES REQUIRED. SEEN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. 2914230. 611½ SOUTH FIGUEROA.

TO LET—BUNGALOW IN COURT. 4 rooms, Tinsdale hardwood floors. Large rooms, Lots of windows. High ground. South exposure. Corner Kensington Rd. and Bellevue ave. 1 block east of Echo Park. Take Glendale car to Bellevue.

SPECIAL PRICE FOR SUMMER.

Phone Wilshire 9020.

TO LET—1 large room and reception hall in W. Adams street; basement with furnace, refrigeration, hot water, laundry trays, built-in features; garage for two cars; telephone and water paid; well furnished; suitable for 2 gentlemen or 2 couples; no pets or children. Price $70. Phone 23208, 2215.

TO LET—Leaving town, and will give up my elegant six-room front apartment in beautiful Wilton district; 2 garages; $55 W. ADAMS. This flat is exquisitely furnished, Turkish rugs, etc. Will sacrifice entire equity that I have paid in this home which also includes maid service, telephone, garage and use of tennis court. DR. COOPER. Apt. 102.

TO LET—Six-room furnished flat, three bedrooms, Garage. Rent Wilshire locality. Phone after 6 p.m. 1 block east of car line, etc. 1007 South Alvarado. Rent $150. Call Monday at Flat D, 100 S. MARIPOSA AVE.

TO LET—Handsomely furnished flat near beautiful Lafayette Park and Wilshire Blvd., 4 rooms and bath, bedroom with Murphy bed, living-room with wall bed, bedroom with wall bed, dining-room with wall bed, kitchen, tile bath. Only couple desiring high class, reasonable, beautifully furnished flat need apply. Phone 21178, Apply 3046 W. EIGHTH ST., northcorner 8th and New Hampshire.

TO LET—FURNISHED, TO RESPONSIBLE COUPLE WITHOUT CHILDREN, I WILL RENT MY ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 4-ROOM FLAT FOR FIVE MONTHS BEGINNING JUNE 1. PIANO, VICTROLA, VACUUM CLEANER, ELECTRIC APPLIANCES, GARAGE. $90 PER MONTH. INCLUDING GAS, LIGHTS, WATER AND PHONE. REFERENCES REQUIRED. SEEN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. 2914230. 611½ SOUTH FIGUEROA.

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TO LET—Handsomely furnished flat near beautiful Lafayette Park and Wilshire Blvd., 4 rooms and bath, bedroom with Murphy bed, living-room with wall bed, bedroom with wall bed, dining-room with wall bed, kitchen, tile bath. Only couple desiring high class, reasonable, beautifully furnished flat need apply. Phone 21178, Apply 3046 W. EIGHTH ST., northcorner 8th and New Hampshire.

TO LET—Furnished, to responsible couple without children, I will rent my elegantly furnished 4-room flat for five months beginning June 1. Piano, Victrola, vacuum cleaner, electric appliances, garage. $90 per month, including gas, lights, water and phone. References required. Seen by appointment only. 2914230. 611½ South Figueroa

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished.

TO LET—Very desirable single, double and housekeeping rooms; 1 block from Pantages theater. 1537 North Ivar st.

TO LET—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, sleeping porch; adults. 1078 GRIFFITH AVE. nr. 6th st.

TO LET—Front room, kitchenette, bath; adults. 1016 MAGNOLIA.

TO LET—To adults, 2 large rooms, kitchenette, bath, sleeping porch; 2 blocks from Pantages theater. 1537 North Ivar st.

TO LET—Furnished apartment, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, sleeping porch; adults. 1031 Albany.

TO LET—May 1st, 4 rooms, bath; adults. 1020 OAK ST.

TO LET—Single apartment. Close in. 447 S. GRAND.

TO LET—Wilshire Apts., 2nd floor, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, sleeping porch. $375 per month. On lease of 2 years or more. TRUST DEPT., Security Trust and Savings Bank, 5th and Spring. Phone VAndike 7211.

TO LET—Single & double apts. 847 S. LINGTON AVE., Westlake district.

TO LET—BARTLE APTS., 907 S. Hope st. attractive single & double rooms.

TO LET—HORTON APTS., 907 S. Hope st. desirable single & double rooms.

TO LET—Westlake Apts., 1247 Westlake ave. Phone WEstmore 7000.

TO LET—Clean sunny single and housekeeping rooms; phone, bath, garage; adults. 4416 S. Hoover.

TO LET—Clean sunny single and housekeeping rooms; phone, etc. 4 blocks north of Pico. 1015 Lucas ave.

TO LET—Nice sunny single and housekeeping rooms; 10 CALIFORNIA ST., Venice.

TO LET—Attractive housekeeping rooms; Westlake district. 743 S. ALVARADO ST.

TO LET—DUKE APTS., 1235 S. Hope st. Westlake district. Call 1145 Pico.

TO LET—Newly furnished housekeeping rooms; reasonable. 2005 GRIFFITH AVE.

TO LET—Nice, clean, sunny housekeeping rooms; walking distance. 941 Bonnie Brae.

TO LET—Nicely furnished housekeeping rooms; adults. 1141 S. HOOVER.

TO LET—HEWELL APTS., 1304 S. Hope st. Westlake district. Call 1304 MAPLE AVE.

TO LET—APARTMENT NEAR BUNKER HILL. 1501 BUCKINGHAM PLACE.

TO LET—Nicely furnished housekeeping rooms; 1 block from car. 1141 W. ADAMS.

TO LET—Beautiful furn. 2-room apt., $30. 1146 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—Single and double rooms; adults. 1 block from car. 1141 W. ADAMS.

TO LET—Single and double rooms; adults. PICKWICK APTS., 633 S. Hope st.

TO LET—Close in; single apt., $45; 2 rooms, $60. 1141 W. ADAMS.

TO LET—Small double apt., $35. 1127 E. MOLINO, WI. 7346.

TO LET—RITZ APTS., 1250 Wilshire blvd. Private and public baths.

TO LET—Single apartment. Close in. 447 S. GRAND.

TO LET—Wilshire Apts., 2nd floor, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, sleeping porch. $375 per month. On lease of 2 years or more. TRUST DEPT., Security Trust and Savings Bank, 5th and Spring. Phone VAndike 7211.

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TO LET—HORTON APTS., 907 S. Hope st. desirable single & double rooms.

TO LET—Westlake Apts., 1247 Westlake ave. Phone WEstmore 7000.

TO LET—Clean sunny single and housekeeping rooms; phone, bath, garage; adults. 4416 S. Hoover.

TO LET—CLEAN GARAGE AVE. apts., 1 & 2 rooms, kitchenettes, $25 & $30. 1015 Lucas ave.

TO LET—Nice sunny single and housekeeping rooms; 10 CALIFORNIA ST., Venice.

TO LET—Attractive housekeeping rooms; Westlake district. 743 S. ALVARADO ST.

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TO LET—Nice, clean, sunny housekeeping rooms; walking distance. 941 Bonnie Brae.

TO LET—Nicely furnished housekeeping rooms; adults. 1141 S. HOOVER.

TO LET—Nicely furnished housekeeping rooms;

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished.

TO LET—
Attractive 11-room home near 6th and Bonsall. Two baths, phone in. $150.

Very fine 9-room home on large grounds. Perfect condition; double garage. $175.

8-room bungalow, new, $75.
HOWE & PICKER,
COR. 8TH AND HAMPSHIRE SHERIDAN.

TO LET—154 North Commonwealth ave. 2-story modern 8-room, all bed, floors 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch upstairs; Spanish view; near car and stores. $50 per month. Call at 10 to 12 Saturday or 11 to 1 Sunday.

TO LET—Unfurnished new modern 4 and 5-room bungalows, close to car line, and business section; reasonable rent. Phone 761246. HARRY H. CULVER CO., Culver City.

TO LET—Best four rooms of duplex, city. PRESS COURT." Prettiest in Wilshire. Thoroughly modern; many built-in features; Spanish view; near car and stores. $50 with garage. 297 N. NORMANDIE.

TO LET—Immediate possession, 5-room modern bungalow and garage, $65 month. Up-stairs. Easy to rent 4 upstairs rooms for $35. 11 to 2, today only. 6167 S. HAZLDALE.

TO LET—7-room bungalow, solid mahog., 3 bedrooms on room, basement, furnace, garage, fruit, flowers. Rent $60. 1844 W. 23rd st., Southwest. 2607 2ND AVE., after 11 a.m.

TO LET—Physician has for rent one-half of double bungalow; built-in features, nook, tile kitchen, automatic heater, garage; excellent neighborhood; block from Washington. PHONE 767783.

TO LET—In Hollywood, 5 rooms, modern and attractive. Good location. Summer rates. Apply 5207 DE LONGPRE AVE. 584396

TO LET—HALF double bungalow, high, 3 bdrms., $40. Adults. 649 TUJUNGA DRIVE. Triple through car, Bellevue, 2 blocks p.o.

TO LET—1138 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE, double bungalow, 4 rooms each side, well built, modern; 2 bedrooms, tile bath and shake. Hardwood floors. Brand new, $50.

TO LET—One-half double bungalow, strictly modern; space and disappearing bed; lot, with dressing room and bath; 4 rooms and bath. 2147 ELDRIDGE ST.

TO LET—New bung., Vermont pl. near Vermont ave. 2 bdrs. N. University Lic. Rent $40. Owner 1 block S. Apply 1 block S. of Commonwealth, $45. OWNER. 25601.

TO LET—New double bungalow, just completed; 4 rooms, 2 beds, each side; adults. 1166 W. 39TH ST., near Hooper. Phone 271168.

TO LET—5-room house, just completed. Tile bath and shower. 1227 NEW HAMPSHIRE and FRANKLIN AVE.

TO LET—6-room bungalow. To sale, 5-room cottage, entirely modern; fine place for particular couple. 633 W. 59TH ST. Phone 761.

TO LET—4-room, new modern bungalow, unfurnished or partially furnished. 1007 VENDOME AVE., near end of West Adams car line.

TO LET—4-room bungalow; all large rms.; tiled baths, shade; breakfast nook; dressing room; beautiful location on the Hollywood car. 2007 CAHUENGA AVE.

TO LET—Excellent 2-story house, 8 rooms, all modern improvements; reasonable. 1111 W. 67TH STREET.

TO LET—5-room upper and lower flats, tile baths, all modern features. 947 A. CATALINA. Low rent. 800296.

TO LET—Attractive, modern bungalow, $50 W. 41st pl., 6 rms., bath, garage, planty large yard.

TO LET—3-room bungalow, living-room fireplace, 2 bedrooms. $45. 1362 4TH PLACE.

TO LET—Mod. 5-rm. bung., $40. Children welcome; no pianos to responsible parties. 1221 WEST 54TH PL. Phone 761.

TO LET—New attractive 4-room half double bungalow; finest location in southwest. Phone 713583.

TO LET—Permanent tent house, $10 per month; also 3 tent houses for automobile camps, $8 per mo. 10 TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—Small, 2-room bungalow, bath, light, water, gas; adults; $12.50 M. 1267 E. 20TH ST., near Central ave. 2230 W. 167 ST., near Normal Apts. 542180.

TO LET—Hollywood, 6126 ROMAINE, near Vine; 6-rm. bungalow, 3 bedrooms, garage, $40. Inq. 6124 Romaine. Up-to-date. $175.

TO LET—New 6-rm. mod. cottage; hwd. floors, 4299 S. HOOVER. $60.

TO LET—5 rms., cottage for. 253 W. 23RD. Adults.

TO LET—New modern double bungalow, 4 rms. and sleeping porch; garage. Adults. ROOM 1750 MORTON AVE. 585741.

TO LET—Part of house, 3 large rooms, bath; no garage. 713 E. 28TH ST.

TO LET—8-room house, 2 baths. Can sublet area. Garage. 1615 W. 49TH ST.

TO LET—New 5-rm. mod. cottage; hwd. floors. 4299 S. HOOVER. $60.

TO LET—5 rms., cottage for. 253 W. 23RD. Adults.

TO LET—New 4-rm. bung., hwd. floors, $40. Wil. 1244. 2339 W. 50TH PL.

TO LET—4-rm. modern bung. 2 disappearing beds. 417 N. BURTON WAY.

TO LET—3-room house, in rear, unfurnished. No. 5368-J. 904 E. 41ST ST.

TO LET—Beautiful new 4-room flat, screens. $35. 5 flats. 926 W. 57TH ST.

TO LET—6-room modern bungalow and garage. 1728 W. 44TH ST.

TO LET—Neat 5-room-and-bath bungalow, $45. 5419½ CARLTON WAY, Hollywood.

TO LET—House, clean, $25. 805TH FIGUEROA ST., near 4th st. After 1?

TO LET—5-room modern house, immediate possession. 1341 W. 3rd pl. Ph. 11400.

TO LET — Modern bungalow, 3 rooms, screen porch. 374 E. 52ND ST.

TO LET—Style Park, 4-room new house, bath, 2 blocks car; $25. Call VER. 2599.

TO LET—½ double bungalow, new, 4 rms. and bath. 200 WEST 49TH ST. 2N5101.

TO LET—11-room, 2-story house $15 CRICKER ST. Call 63077.

TO LET—New 5-room modern house, garage, $40. 2890 GLENDALE BLVD.

TO LET—New 5 room house and breakfast room. 4604 S. VAN NESS AVE.

TO LET—Half of double bung., 4 rms. Lease rendered. 1515 W. 57th Pl.

TO LET—6 room cottage; no garage. 135 CRICKER ST. Call 63077.

TO LET—Six-room house, unfurnished. 1128 S. HILL. $50 month.

TO LET—5-room California home near Exposition park. 1127 W. 35TH ST.

TO LET—New 4-room bungalow, garage, $45. 519 W. 78TH ST., near Figueroa.

TO LET—Five cottages, bathing, living rm. Large kitchens. Adults. 53427.

TO LET—7-rm. home, 4 bedrooms. Inquire at 1462 POINSETTIA PLACE, Hollywood.

TO LET—5-room bungalow. 4458 SANTA MONICA BLVD. $22.50 on lease.

TO LET—6-room bungalow, 1139 E. VIS-TA DEL MONTE. Phone 66261.

TO LET—New modern 4-room bungalow, $35. 239 S. SATSUMA, Eagle Rock City.

TO LET—Good 6-room house, 5 oak floors, half block Figueroa, only $50. VER. 7717.

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished.

TO LET—5 rooms, garage, $45 on lease. 1308 CHEROKEE. Phone 870028 after 5.

TO LET—4-room colonial bungalow, South Hollywood Car. Adults. 1216 N. Bronson.

TO LET—4-room modern bungalow, 2 bedrooms, garage, $35. 1684 EWEY BLVD.

TO LET—Large 5-rm. and sleeping porch; garage; $40. 8238 MERCED. Lic. 8138.

TO LET—4-room duplex, garage. Call 8195 SUNSET BLVD. Phone 880508.

TO LET—½ of double bungalow in sunny west. Call 1909 W. 84TH ST. 756557.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, ADULTS. 4622 MAPLEWOOD. WILSHIRE.

TO LET—New modern double bungalow, 4 rms. and sleeping porch; garage. Adults. ROOM 1750 MORTON AVE. 585741.

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TO LET—Good 6-room house, 5 oak floors, half block Figueroa, only $50. VER. 7717.

TO LET—Country and Suburban.

TO LET—A private ranch on shore of the lake in Big Bear Valley. The main house is built of logs contains living room with large fireplace, dining room and four bedrooms, kitchen and bath; also 2 cottages of 3 rooms and bath. Also stable and shed for auto. For further particulars address BOX 354, Redlands, Cal.

TO LET—In Montecito, completely furnished 9-room house, three baths, outside servants' room for servants; garage for two cars. Stable for three horses. Beautiful location; fruit and flowers. Telephone address 51 RIVEN ROAD, Santa Barbara, Cal.

TO LET—5-rm. furn. bungalow, set in private park; exclusive neighborhood; lots of fruit and flowers reasonable. Go via Ave. 20, San Fernando or Verdugo Blvd., east on Glenoaks Blvd. to north on Brand Ave., to MRS. FORRESTER'S, La Canada.

TO LET—New 2-room bungalow, furnished, or will rent unfurnished; beautiful location on Tujunga car line; near school and store. 5217 E. HOOVER.

TO LET—6-room bungalow at 4115 S. HOOVER, on Grand ave. car line. Lot 60-ft. frontage, $45.

TO LET—5-room house, bath; garage. $25. 1 block from Pacific Electric car. 8521 VENDOME ROAD.

TO LET—9TH AVE., west. New modern 5-room bungalow; breakfast nook; garage; also 6-room, 2-story house. 1407 W. Jefferson car line. Reasonable.

TO LET—Nice 5-rm. mod. home, water free. $30. CHILDS, 5813 Penn. ave. Gar. 297.

TO LET—4-room house, chicken corrals, fruit trees. Rent $15. Inquire at Graham Bk. Co. mgr. 8717 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

TO LET—$25, with garage, $40; 5-room, sun room, beautiful room, ten minutes out. 710 ROSEMONT AVE.

TO LET—New 5-room, bath, garage, dining-room table and chairs, range for kitchen. 1616 W. 52ND ST. 71709.

TO LET—Partly modern bungalow, 4 and 5 rooms, corner Parker and Valentine sts. WILSHIRE 6420.

TO LET—Delightful cozy home, 2-story modern cabinet kitchen, fruit trees, $35. 428 20TH, Santa Monica.

TO LET—5 rooms, sleeping porch, bedroom, garage and chicken run. Rent $30. 1742 E. 41ST PL.

TO LET—Large hall. Splendid dance floor. Suitable for general meeting purposes. Kitchen and banquet room. 121 W. 15TH. Up to 5 p.m., 2603 Cahuenga. Call 250661 after 5 p.m., 72502.

TO LEASE—Grounds for bulldings, small stores, 25 by 75-ft. or more; on Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica. Particulars Phone after Sunday, 16701.

TO LET—12,000 sq. ft., 2-sty. bldg. Spur. Three to five-year lease. Poss. 15 days. CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY. 820850. 1207-8 Lowe Bldg. Pico 623.

TO LEASE—For 5 years, 100-foot on Santa Monica Blvd., near Vine St. Fine location for oil station or garage. PHONE 57827 or 57854.

TO LET—Shoe room space, 12x30 ft. with big display window in high class ready-to-wear establishment. Very reasonable rental. 1021 S. GRAND.

TO LET—Will give long ground lease for cash or will trade for vacant lots. 1000 E. 41ST PL.

TO LET—Or Lease. Miscellaneous.

TO LET—Loft, approx. 30x40 ft., near 12th, Main. Will build. 30405.

TO LET—Lot for tent house. Address G. box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

Stores and Shops.

TO LET— HOLLYWOOD.

IN WHOLE OR PART, STOREROOM, 6916 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., 12x75 FT.

APPLY ON PREMISES OR P. A. CLARKE CO., 1200 W. 8TH ST., LOS ANGELES. 554309.

TO LET—GRAND AVE. NEAR 8TH.

3-year lease—size 20x40—fine location. Cheap rent.

BROADWAY NEAR 10TH.

We've stores, most any size. Will arrange to suit tenant. Long lease, reasonable rent. Plans at our office.

Business Property Dept.
THE WILLIAM WILSON CO.
429 Pac Mutual Bldg. Pico 6843; 12108.

TO LEASE—
We have a new building in a new rent district on Western ave. that will show big increase in the next six months, suitable for a grocery store, cafeteria, restroom and drug store. Ready for occupancy. Consult
MRS. STEE,
7218 FRANK MELINE CO.
6717 Hollywood Blvd.
Hollywood 781.

TO LET—STOREROOMS.

WEST SEVENTH AT VERMONT AVE. CORNER FOR DRUG STORE.

INTERIOR STORES, EXCLUSIVE SHOP LOCATION.

BUILDING JUST COMPLETED.

F. P. A. CONWAY, Owner's Agent, M. 304, 1011 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg.

TO LET—

STORES FOR BUILDING TRADES TO BE ERECTED ON SO. MAIN ST., bet. 9th and 10th. Other lines and parties desired.

PAUL ANDREWS or EARLE DROWELL, 4th
GILBERT S. WRIGHT,
Wright & Callender Bldg., 4th and Hill.
Phone 10748.

TO LET — Half of storeroom, including front window, in Times Annex, 1st floor, 321 South Spring street. Large vacuum floor covering, all electric fixtures, ticket office or other similar business. Also one desk and partition. Rent $50 per month. Inquire of THREE BRANCH MANAGER at above address.

TO LEASE — IN EXCELLENT NON-COMPETITIVE DISTRICT. Several stores left, both corners, in high-class brick building just next to fine new high school in Hollywood. Also will have a few left in the market in my building. Very low rents to desirable tenants. See owner, MR. OBERMULLER, 1st floor, Security Bldg., Vermont Ave. Holly 1182, Wil. 2425 eves.

TO LET—

WHERE DO YOU WANT A STORE? BRING IN YOUR STORE PROPOSITION. WE HAVE COMPLETE LIST.
See Paul Andrews or Earle Dingwall.
Rm. 1, Bank of Italy Bldg.
GILBERT S. WRIGHT,
Wright & Callender Bldg., 4th and Hill.

FOR LEASE—DOWNTOWN STORES.
BROADWAY NEAR LOCATION 222ND 8TH NEAR HILL. 20X70, LEASE 9 YR. SPRING ST., 20X150. LEASE 12 YRS. MAIN ST., 20X120. RENT, LOC. ETC. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS HAVE ON BUSINESS PROPERTY. CALL PICO 4973.
J. A. VANBUSKIRK,
627 TITLE INS. BLDG. SPRING AT 8TH.

TO LET—We have 1 store left, facing on San Pedro, 16x60, which would be very suitable for restaurant, at $100 month. Also 1 room upstairs, $30. Also store in rear with driveway, covering about 3000 sq. ft. This is a new bldg. Call at our office, 6142½ S. San Pedro St. ATLAS MILLING CO.

FOR LEASE—CONCESSION MARKET, ADJOINING LARGE THEATER. DOING BIG BUSINESS. FOR SALE OR LEASE. MONEY MAKING PROPOSITION FOR RIGHT PARTY. FOR DETAILS SEE

W. H. REES CO.,
612 UNION BANK BLDG., 8TH AND HILL.

TO LET—Small space, the very best location in the city, very good for soft drinks, including ice cream. Apply Hotel Alexandria Bldg. Inquire Manager, 2nd floor, rear. Positively no other business will be considered. Rent only $50 per month. Will sell lease very cheap. Call at tailor shop, 213 W. 7TH ST., near new Hillcrest Theater.

TO LET—THREE STORES ON VERMONT.

To be built in busiest district of southwest. Attractive leases.

THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY,
429 Pac. Mutual Bldg. Pico 6843; 12108.

TO LEASE—
Store with STREET SIGNS on corner. Fine location. Will give 5 YEAR LEASE.
Low Rent.
To anyone buying fixtures, reasonable. See MR. RUSSELL or MR. ROBERTS, 610 W. 7th st.
OWNER.

TO LEASE—
BUILDING ON MAIN,
BETWEEN FIFTH AND SEVENTH.
Can make long term lease to responsible parties. 1st 25x150 ft. Low rental to right party.
PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. 62188.

FOR LEASE—Store room. Located on one of the most prominent corners in Long Beach, on the main street. Will consider building to suit tenant. Also other store rooms. Five-year lease, rent reasonable. Inquire GUNN TRUNK CO., 819 Pine, Long Beach.

TO LET—Store in downtown district, size 20x80 feet, with mod. rear. Near Grand Central Market. Ground for office space. Central location for grocery, barber, or any business. Excellent opportunity on premises. 833 S. HILL ST.

TO LEASE—BAKERY SADLY NEEDED on NO. VERMONT AVE. Equipment nearly complete. Only $1000 cash; will finish. (LIKE ONE STORE LEFT.) SEASONABLE RENTAL. FIVE YEAR LEASE. Telephone OWNER, Wilshire 5177.

TO LET—We are ready to built to suit tenant 2 stores on either Colorado or Central ave., Eagle Rock, both corner lots and fine location for drugstore, bakery, grocery or any hardware business. Low rent and good lease. Call us for building plans. F. W. JONES BLDG. Colorado Blvd.

TO LET—Ground floor store room and basement in the new small building now in connection at southwest corner Washington and Figueroa sts. Very central; a wonderful location. Apply at 2010 VERMONT AVENUE, or at California Bank, Broadway at Eighth st.

FOR SALE—
Unrestricted lot 80x185, 80000 West 94th (Emerson) between 2nd and 3rd Ave. Has small 5-room cottage with bath.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY.
820850. 1207-8 Lowe Bldg. Pico 623.

TO LET—
GET A HILL STREET
SMALL STORE.

TO LET—$60. Storeroom, 20x50, corner Pico and Harvard. Just vacated by the finest grocery and meat market. Fine corner for long-established trade. Painters to put store in first-class order at once. Rent 105.

TO LET—
Are erecting three stores on Pico, close to Western. Ready to close lease. See plans, and size.
JAMES M. COX.
Phone 74319. 1300 S. Western, at Pico.

TO LET—Dandy new store bldg., 20x70. Ready to occupy. Is located growing section of the city, on a main thoroughfare. Only one store in the vicinity now. Rent $75 per month.
OWNER, 214 I. W. HELLMAN BL. 64482.

TO LET—Silexcrete, Westlake Park and 7th St. Business Combs. Only building 875 per mo. "Pay Before Surrounding Values." Let's Discuss it. "Nothing But Business Properties." W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY. 712 S. Spring St., 10625.

TO LET—Space in Heinzen Beach's handsome new public market for delicatessen, bakery, ice cream, soda fountain, notions, also restaurant fixtures for sale, cheap. See CHARLES HEINZEN, 42 Pier ave. Hermosa Beach.

FOR LEASE—CHOICE CORNER FOR DRUG STORE OR CONFECTIONERY. ADJOINING FINE PUBLIC MARKET. RENTAL VERY ATTRACTIVE.

W. H. REES CO.,
612 UNION BANK BLDG., 8TH AND HILL.

FOR LEASE—Storeroom, Westlake Park district, where the people pass your door. $65 per month.
Cheapest Rent in District.
Act Quick. Owner Leaving.
PHONE 10625.

FOR LEASE—
W. WASHINGTON STORES.
Several choice locations in new, growing business section.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY.
820850. 207-8 Lowe Bldg. Pico 623.

TO LET—New modern store with skylight, front and rear entrance. One block from Pacific Electric Depot. Best location and very heavy auto traffic. Plus 14x50 feet to rear which will have a front entrance. Will remodel to suit tenant. Rent reasonable. Apply 1000 UNION AVE., 9th and Hill, 62165.

FOR LEASE—
DOWNTOWN STORE
W. side Broadway, between 5th & 9th sts. 50-ft. front. Ideal location for business.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY.
820850 1207-8 Lowe Bldg. Pico 623.

FOR LEASE — NORTH VERMONT AVE. STORE.
(BAKERY, HARDWARE, DRY GOODS or LIGHT LINE). 5 YEAR LEASE. LOW RENT. FIVE-YEAR LEASE. Phone OWNER, Wilshire 5177.

TO LET—Attractive office space, also 1 small office, especially adapted for real estate or similar rooms. Inquire of HILL STREET REGISTER BLDG., 645 S. Olive st.

TO LET—TWO SPRING PIT STORES. TOTAL SPACE 47x140 FT. MAY BE HAD SINGLY IF DESIRED. APPLY J. EDGAR BROWN, 217 DOUGLAS BLDG. Phone Main 770.

FOR LEASE—
Stores at 528 W. Temple at $60 per month. Owner on premises every day from 2 to 4 p.m., or call GEORGE HOCKETT, 1013 Chester Place. 62138.

TO LET—W. JEFFERSON, 1421, attractive new store, good for any business; driveway, but yard. Open for inspection daily 10 to 12, or WEST 4022.

TO LET—Belvedere Gardens, store, 10x30; new bldg., wonderful loc., $40 on lease. Palmer Hotel, 8211 Whittier Blvd., BOYLE 6764.

TO LET—$350. Brick store, 25½-ft. front by 124 to alley. Best business part of Los Angeles street. Suitable for department. Room 324 Bryne Bldg., 3rd and Broadway.

TO LEASE—Valuable spot for real estate office. 2 rooms. 50 ft. on Main st. Central at Slauson. Several stores, rooms, all rented. Call at 8788 CENTRAL AVE.

TO LET—Store rms. in fine new brick bldg. Reasonable rent. Apply 1 to 5 p.m. 1901-3rd NO. WESTERN AVE., cor. Whittier Ave. Holly 7518.

TO LET—
Meat market, fully equipped for immediate use. W. WILSON, 3768 E. Vernon. West 1508.

TO LET—$65. New brick store, suitable for any kind of business. 905 West 11th st. M. F. Hoover, room 304 Byrne Bldg., 3rd and Broadway. Ph. 12444.

TO LEASE—Store space in new building. Suitable for drug store, restaurant or general store. Rent reasonable. Call MR. RUSSELL or MR. ROBERTS, 610 W. 7th st.
OWNER.

TO LET—Or Lease. Stores and Shops.

TO LET—
WE HAVE SOME VERY ATTRACTIVE STORES AND LOFTS FOR LEASE.
Spring St. between 8th and 9th.
Ninth St. near Spring. 12x40.
7th and Maple, 16x80.
Broadway near 9th, 22x80.
Los Angeles Street between 7th and 8th.
FOR THESE AND MANY OTHERS SEE
W. M. GARLAND & COMPANY.
10580 MAIN 569.
749 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

FOR LEASE—
Storeroom, 12x80 ft., northwest corner Washington and Western, Gaston Western. $75 per month; also auto salesroom, 30x70 ft., to auto building, $125 per month. The above locations are available at once.

We also have listings of other desirable locations in the heart of the Western ave. Vermont ave., Washington st. and Pico st. business districts.

W. A. HEITMAN & CO.,
Entire Ninth Floor,
Merritt Bldg. Pico 1156 Sch. & Bdwy.

FOR LEASE—One loft, about 6000 feet. Also two ½ lofts, suitable for downtown shops, manufacturers, samples, tailors, wholesale rooms, light manufacturing, etc. Knickerbocker Bldg., 645 S. Olive st. Passenger and freight elevators, good light, well located, within the 75c zone shopping district. See HARRY C. HENLEY, Sole Agent, 421 Brockman Bldg. Main 6065.

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FOR LEASE—CHOICE CORNER FOR DRUG STORE OR CONFECTIONERY. ADJOINING FINE PUBLIC MARKET. RENTAL VERY ATTRACTIVE.

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W. side Broadway, between 5th & 9th sts. 50-ft. front. Ideal location for business.
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TO LET—
Meat market, fully equipped for immediate use. W. WILSON, 3768 E. Vernon. West 1508.

TO LET—$65. New brick store, suitable for any kind of business. 905 West 11th st. M. F. Hoover, room 304 Byrne Bldg., 3rd and Broadway. Ph. 12444.

TO LEASE—Store space in new building. Suitable for drug store, restaurant or general store. Rent reasonable. Call MR. RUSSELL or MR. ROBERTS, 610 W. 7th st.
OWNER.

TO LEASE—
BUILDING ON MAIN,
BETWEEN FIFTH AND SEVENTH.
Can make long term lease to responsible parties. 1st 25x150 ft. Low rental to right party.
PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. 62188.

FOR LEASE—Store room. Located on one of the most prominent corners in Long Beach, on the main street. Will consider building to suit tenant. Also other store rooms. Five-year lease, rent reasonable. Inquire GUNN TRUNK CO., 819 Pine, Long Beach.

TO LET—Store in downtown district, size 20x80 feet, with mod. rear. Near Grand Central Market. Ground for office space. Central location for grocery, barber, or any business. Excellent opportunity on premises. 833 S. HILL ST.

TO LEASE—BAKERY SADLY NEEDED on NO. VERMONT AVE. Equipment nearly complete. Only $1000 cash; will finish. (LIKE ONE STORE LEFT.) SEASONABLE RENTAL. FIVE YEAR LEASE. Telephone OWNER, Wilshire 5177.

TO LET—We are ready to built to suit tenant 2 stores on either Colorado or Central ave., Eagle Rock, both corner lots and fine location for drugstore, bakery, grocery or any hardware business. Low rent and good lease. Call us for building plans. F. W. JONES BLDG. Colorado Blvd.

TO LET—Grand fire proof store room and basement in the new small building now in connection at southwest corner Washington and Figueroa sts. Very central; a wonderful location. Apply at 2010 VERMONT AVENUE, or at California Bank, Broadway at Eighth st.

FOR SALE—
Unrestricted lot 80x185, 80000 West 94th (Emerson) between 2nd and 3rd Ave. Has small 5-room cottage with bath.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY.
820850. 1207-8 Lowe Bldg. Pico 623.

TO LET—
GET A HILL STREET
SMALL STORE.

TO LET—$60. Storeroom, 20x50, corner Pico and Harvard. Just vacated by the finest grocery and meat market. Fine corner for long-established trade. Painters to put store in first-class order at once. Rent 105.

TO LET—
Are erecting three stores on Pico, close to Western. Ready to close lease. See plans, and size.
JAMES M. COX.
Phone 74319. 1300 S. Western, at Pico.

TO LET—Dandy new store bldg., 20x70. Ready to occupy. Is located growing section of the city, on a main thoroughfare. Only one store in the vicinity now. Rent $75 per month.
OWNER, 214 I. W. HELLMAN BL. 64482.

TO LET—Silexcrete, Westlake Park and 7th St. Business Combs. Only building 875 per mo. "Pay Before Surrounding Values." Let's Discuss it. "Nothing But Business Properties." W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY. 712 S. Spring St., 10625.

TO LET—Spaces in Heinzen Beach's handsome new public market for delicatessen, bakery, ice cream, soda fountain, notions, also restaurant fixtures for sale, cheap. See CHARLES HEINZEN, 42 Pier ave. Hermosa Beach.

FOR LEASE—CHOICE CORNER FOR DRUG STORE OR CONFECTIONERY. ADJOINING FINE PUBLIC MARKET. RENTAL VERY ATTRACTIVE.

W. H. REES CO.,
612 UNION BANK BLDG., 8TH AND HILL.

FOR LEASE—Storeroom, Westlake Park district, where the people pass your door. $65 per month.
Cheapest Rent in District.
Act Quick. Owner Leaving.
PHONE 10625.

FOR LEASE—
W. WASHINGTON STORES.
Several choice locations in new, growing business section.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY.
820850. 207-8 Lowe Bldg. Pico 623.

TO LET—New modern store with skylight, front and rear entrance. One block from Pacific Electric Depot. Best location and very heavy auto traffic. Plus 14x50 feet to rear which will have a front entrance. Will remodel to suit tenant. Rent reasonable. Apply 1000 UNION AVE., 9th and Hill, 62165.

FOR LEASE—
DOWNTOWN STORES
W. side Broadway, between 5th & 9th sts. 50-ft. front. Ideal location for business.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY.
820850. 1207-8 Lowe Bldg. Pico 623.

FOR LEASE — NORTH VERMONT AVE. STORE.
(BAKERY, HARDWARE, DRY GOODS or LIGHT LINE). 5 YEAR LEASE. LOW RENT. FIVE-YEAR LEASE. Phone OWNER, Wilshire 5177.

TO LET—Attractive office space, also 1 small office, especially adapted for real estate or similar rooms. Inquire of HILL STREET REGISTER BLDG., 645 S. Olive st.

TO LET—TWO SPRING PIT STORES. TOTAL SPACE 47x140 FT. MAY BE HAD SINGLY IF DESIRED. APPLY J. EDGAR BROWN, 217 DOUGLAS BLDG. Phone Main 770.

FOR LEASE—
Stores at 528 W. Temple at $60 per month. Owner on premises every day from 2 to 4 p.m., or call GEORGE HOCKETT, 1013 Chester Place. 62138.

TO LET—W. JEFFERSON, 1421, attractive new store, good for any business; driveway, but yard. Open for inspection daily 10 to 12, or WEST 4022.

TO LET—Belvedere Gardens, store, 10x30; new bldg., wonderful loc., $40 on lease. Palmer Hotel, 8211 Whittier Blvd., BOYLE 6764.

TO LET—$350. Brick store, 25½-ft. front by 124 to alley. Best business part of Los Angeles street. Suitable for department. Room 324 Bryne Bldg., 3rd and Broadway.

TO LEASE—Valuable spot for real estate office. 2 rooms. 50 ft. on Main st. Central at Slauson. Several stores, rooms, all rented. Call at 8788 CENTRAL AVE.

TO LET—Store rms. in fine new brick bldg. Reasonable rent. Apply 1 to 5 p.m. 1901-3rd NO. WESTERN AVE., cor. Whittier Ave. Holly 7518.

TO LET—
Meat market, fully equipped for immediate use. W. WILSON, 3768 E. Vernon. West 1508.

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TO LET—
GET A HILL STREET
SMALL STORE.

TO LET—$60.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange.

FOR SALE—Davenport, blue velour, $175; round table, 4 chairs, blue seats, $85; 2 rugs, blue and camel, $90; gas stove, $20. 1015 W. 23RD. Call Sunday, 2949 VAN BUREN PLACE. Phone West 4941.

FOR SALE—Remodeling home, want to sell Oriental Persian runner, 82x14 ft.; 9x12 Anatolian, Agadire, Egerlou, Imperial, Izzahan blue; $4 iron bed, spartan, hair mattress. 306 S. WILTON PL.

FOR SALE—ENGLISH BREAKFAST, $14; BLEB, while they last, regular $8.50, yd. Sale at $5 per yard, last year at the price. NO RETAIL, AFTER MONDAY. Call Cabinet Shop, 637 San Pedro st.

FOR SALE—3-piece bedroom suite, Circassian walnut, dresser, chiffonier, dressing table; perfect condition. RANSFORD, 1220 Coronado st.

FOR SALE—Owing to change in house plans, wish to sell beautiful breakfast room set, never been used; no dealers. 4260 S. KENMORE AVE.

FOR SALE—Antique furniture, chests, sofa, arm and side chairs, 4-post beds, dressing tables and many other antiques. Call at 5234½ S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—Large oak roll top desk, $25; cabinet gas range, $15; two chairs, tables. Call BROADWAY 1460.

FOR SALE—8 dining chairs, 2 rockers, 1 library table, 2 beds and spring. Call Sunday or evenings, 783 E. 41ST PL.

FOR SALE—Dresser, chiffonier, bed, spring mattress; in ivory; $60. 2212 SO. VERMONT.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL OVERSTUFFED DAVENPORT AND CHAIR. LIKE NEW. PRIVATE PARTY. 824 S. HARVARD.

FOR SALE—Bedroom set, new, $60; or will exchange for twin beds. 5918 W. 7TH ST. Phone Emerson 1.

FOR SALE—7 oak dining table, buffet and china cabinet, 1 mahogany rocker. 940 SALEM ST., Glendale.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Wanted.

WANTED—FURNITURE & FURNISHINGS of every description, rugs, musical instruments, ORIENTAL or ANTIQUE." $1 to $25,000. No quantity TOO LARGE or TOO SMALL. No quantity TOO LARGE or TOO SMALL. I pay SPOT CASH and BUY EVERYTHING myself, thus avoiding all delay. BE PLEASANT WITH MY METHOD OF DOING BUSINESS. HARRY HARRY. 68196 or 61284.

WANTED—Furniture, 5 to 8 pieces, your home, we take furniture of the better grade to be sold on consignment, or will buy it for cash. Call at once and get more money for your complete home or single piece. Phone Sunset 1284. Responsible party. Professional appraiser. KEMP & BALL, Auctioneers. 1455-1464 W. 7TH.

WANTED—For the best financial returns and quick action, consign your furniture sales to us; we have numerous buyers who have been sent in to us from this paper. Please stock up your store for us to sell from. Phone Sunset 4566-W. We have the best auction buyers in the city.

WANTED—All kinds of office furniture, desks, chairs and tables. Call KORFFER, 60001.

L. A. DESK CO.
848 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—I wish to buy for cash, high-class furniture, bedding, rugs, linoleum, etc. Prompt and fair cash or check. Inside or rear entrance. Will call anywhere. Phone Wilshire 2000. 1000 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—Furniture, rugs, stoves, linoleum, etc. Will pay cash. Call 1000 S. MAIN ST. Phone Main 8000.

WANTED—I will buy your second hand furniture, stoves, rugs, linoleum, etc. Will call anywhere. Phone Wilshire 2000. 1000 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—Furniture, stoves, rugs, linoleum, etc. Will pay cash. Call 1000 S. MAIN ST. Phone Main 8000

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—
CANE PAINT CO.

"THE PRICES CAN'T BE BEAT ON BUILDER'S & PAINTERS' SUPPLIES."

WALL BOARD, $14 THOUSAND. 30,000 ft., odd sizes, $14 Thousand.

SCHUMACHER PLASTER BOARD. 32"x50 ft., 48-in. width, all lengths. Beds, all edges and 2 sides perfect. "BEWARE OF IMITATIONS."

9 carloads slate. Smooth and smooth. 3-PLY ROOFING PAPER, $1.50.

$52.75 VALUE, $1.50 ROLL. Only imperfect, still seals. 2c roll. HIGH GRADE ROOFING, 108c ROLL, INC. NAILS AND CEMENT. Regular $1.50 Value 49½c.

PAINTS, $1.00 GAL., ALL COLORS. $2.25 value ROUGE PAINT, $1 gal. House and Shingle Stains, 65c gal. Lead, Oil, Turpentine, Wholesale Prices. CALCIMINE, 5c LB. WALL PAPER, as low as 5c ROLL. Border, 10c yard in Combination.

ELECTRIC FIXTURES. For 4-room Bungalow, $50 Value—only $12.50. No. 14 outdoor cement vase, 75c. 100-ft. SASH AND DOORS. 1-3-4 sash, 1.8x2.6, $1.50. Double Hung windows, 2.6x4.6, $2.50. Guaranteed 1st Grade. Colonial Doors at $2.75. Slightly imperfect mirrors, 1-4 off.

Successors to Whiting Store Fixture Co.

FREE DELIVERY—GOODS GUARANTEED. Open 7 to 6 daily. Saturdays to 9 p.m.

CANE PAINT CO.
329 E. 6th
E. W. cor. Maple, cor. Whiting-Mad. Main Store, Park all day. PHONES 12852, PICO 5079.

STORE No. 2, 901 S. SAN PEDRO ST. S.E. cor. 9TH & SAN PEDRO, Belvy. 12215.

FOR SALE—
GARAGE.
Lumber for Garage. Complete. $44.50.
Other sizes in proportion. MILLER BOX MFG. CO. 201 N. Avenue 18.

FOR SALE—Diamond bar pin, 5% long, 1 1-16 in. wide, contains 65 diamonds, 3 prominent diamonds, weighing 61c carats; the remaining 62 diamonds weighing 1¼ carats; the entire platinum of the most exquisite workmanship and design; original cost of brooch $4600. Will sell at a satisfactory reduction. OWNER, Box 204, Santa Monica, Cal.

FOR SALE—
ELECTRIC FIXTURES
Now in the height of your ordering season quotes you wholesale prices, all of my candelabras, 50 per cent discount. Also chandeliers for parlor, dining room, priced from $15 up, call ALMA ELEC. FIXTURE CO., 1907 S. Main. Phone 26917.

FOR SALE—Have the plumbing trust skinned 1-3. Sell at cost, and water heater. Also 1 gas range, 1 bath, 1 sink, 1 lavatory. Call at 1227 E. 41st st., or phone Kimball 1-3. Also 1 set of pipe stocks and dies, complete. CAMPBELL PLUMBING CO. 483 E. 7th st. Pico 1064.

FOR SALE—New 12 oz. in brown 9x10 wall rugs. Like new. Camp cook stove and oven. Walnut bed to put up in car in 10 minutes. Call 1041 S. 23rd st. Phone W. 2026.

FOR SALE—Going A.F. Will sacrifice my Victoria and English driver, also 2-seat buggy, both good as new; make offer. Lard, Oil, Turpentine, Wholesale Prices. CALCIMINE, 5c LB. WALL PAPER, as low as 5c ROLL. Border, 10c yard in Combination.

ELECTRIC FIXTURES. For 4-room Bungalow, $50 Value—only $12.50. No. 14 outdoor cement vase, 75c. 100-ft. SASH AND DOORS. 1-3-4 sash, 1.8x2.6, $1.50. Double Hung windows, 2.6x4.6, $2.50. Guaranteed 1st Grade. Colonial Doors at $2.75. Slightly imperfect mirrors, 1-4 off.

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FOR SALE—Electric fixtures, for 4-room Bungalow, $50 value—only $12.50. No. 14 outdoor cement vase, 75c. 100-ft. SASH AND DOORS. 1-3-4 sash, 1.8x2.6, $1.50. Double Hung windows, 2.6x4.6, $2.50. Guaranteed 1st Grade. Colonial Doors at $2.75. Slightly imperfect mirrors, 1-4 off.

Successors to Whiting Store Fixture Co.

FOR SALE—
SAFES, CASH REGISTERS, DESKS.
Chairs, stools, mirrors, medicine cabinets, refrigerators, ice boxes, meat boxes, meat cases, meat blocks, meat platters, and store, office and restaurant fixtures of all kinds. New and used. PACIFIC SHOW CASE & FIXTURE CO., 412 E. 9th St. Main 4479.

Successors to Whiting Store Fixture Co.

FOR SALE—SCALES—SCALES.
New and Second Hand.
We have almost any kind of a scale you may want. The price is much lower than one year ago. See them and price them. PACIFIC SHOW CASE & FIXTURE CO., 412 E. 9th St. Main 4479.

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FOR SALE—DESKS, SAFES, CHAIRS.
Bargains we deal exclusively in household furniture, so we will describe only large stock of new and used office desks, roll tops, flat tops, typewriter desks, swivel chairs, straight chairs, and one Mosler safe. Investigate this and save yourself money.

ROBB & PHILLIPS,
129 N. Spring st. Phone 19371.

FOR SALE—
RESTAURANT FIXTURES.
New and Second Hand.
Also at prices that will interest you. It will pay you to see us before you place any order. PACIFIC SHOW CASE & FIXTURE CO., 412 and 414 E. 9th St. Main 4479.

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FOR SALE—SPECIAL OFFERINGS SHOW CASES DIRT CHEAP. Taken in on new work. See our display cases in Rubberoid frame show cases and one 6-foot cigar case. 14 Plate glass cases silver 3. White cedar benches, 2 to 6 ft. WORHAM MFG. CO., 7707 S. Alameda.

FOR SALE—SHOWCASES, MEAT AND REFRIGERATOR FIXTURES, BAKERY AND COUNTERS AND SUPPLIES. STORE FIXTURES. WE EXCHANGE NEW FOR OLD.

SILVA FURNITURE CO.
254 S. Los Angeles St.

FOR SALE—
S-A-F-E-S
Special price on several big used fireproof safes to reduce stock. Some burglar-proof ones included. SHEARLEY SAFE CO., 212 E. 9th st.

FOR SALE—
New and used showcases, wallcases, counters, desks, portable outfits. Bankers' prices; easy terms if wanted. WESTERN SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 925-35 East 21st, opposite Belvedere. Between Central and Griffith ave.

FOR SALE—
Complete outfits of new design. Show cases and store fixtures for all purposes. See us before you buy.
COMMERCIAL FIXTURE CO.,
926-932 E. Alameda st, Belvy. 9930.

FOR SALE—Refrigerator show cases, all sizes butchers' and grocers' scales, cigar and candy show cases. Prices reduced. Now or never.
CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURE CO.
849-57 S. Los Angeles St.

FOR SALE—
Quickly you everything in used office equipment at low figures. Keppel, with
H. A. DUNN CO.,
848 S. Hill St.

FOR SALE—
Desks, look into the used filing cabinet department at the
H. A. DUNN CO.,
848 S. Hill St.

FOR SALE—Showcases, mahogany cases, grocery cases, all kinds of cases. We buy, sell and exchange. Cash or terms. NATIONAL SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 232 E. 9th St., 64010.

FOR SALE—Desk, 42 in. long; 5-ft. couch, cushion; couple Add. Machines; 1 McCaskey file, 5 for 9in.; 1 Single Filing Case; 1 Check Protector. Phone Downey 49. BOX 1442, DOWNEY.

FOR SALE—Used showcases, cigar, soft drink, candy, ice cream, tobacco, confectionery or fruit stand. 1029 W. 8th st.

FOR SALE—Used showcases, store, office, meat fix., cash or terms. CENTRAL FIXTURE CO., 643 S. Central ave. Pico 5852.

FOR SALE—For bargains in new and used office furn., call Western Office Furn. Co., 754 S. Olive. Also buy and trade. Pico 978.

FOR SALE—Second-hand fixtures, see the RELIABLE FIXTURE CO. 546 S. Hill. We do the best. 124 S. Spring. Pico 5858.

FOR SALE—Electric high grade show case counter with drawers, shelving, display fixtures for dry goods. WEST 5918.

FOR SALE—Large and one small No. 10 safe; also typewriter like new, cheap. 1428 E. WEST 41ST PLACE.

FOR SALE—Typewriter attachment, American billing machine, cheap. 2917 S. MAIN. 24391.

FOR SALE—California Store Fixture Co. has sale, rents complete business equipment. 849 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—Typewriter bargain, old Nevada and Remington, visible, cost $150, sell $50. Call 1 to 5 p.m. 1 block from Alhambra car. GRACE M. BOWEN, 1 Alhambra Ave., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—Wicker chairs, genuine imported fibre, at less than cost; also table, $7.50; 2 chairs, $5 each. ROBB & PHILLIPS, 129 N. Spring st. Phone 19371.

FOR SALE—Type of all kinds and models, guaranteed; typewriters rented, $2 month. Call or phone DOWNIE BROS., 340 Bdwy. Phone 10189. Main 8479.

FOR SALE—NEW AND USED PLUMBING. WE INSTALL TOILET SEATS, GARBAGE BURNERS. ROBINSON-HOOD-HARMAN-INGRAM'S ADK., 609 E. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE — VIC OLDE ANTIQUE SHOPPE. Antiques, old-fashioned furniture, china, glass, old gold and silver bought and exchanged. Upstairs, 1616½ W. 6TH.

FOR SALE—Childs' gray sulky hood in good condition; also Chamberlain Combination Coal and Gas Range; small size. Call 14811.

FOR SALE—Large ice box for grocery or meat market; cheap. 1809 E. 4TH. Phone 24811.

FOR SALE—New Dolly type washer with spring wringer, extra value. $46. 219 W. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—Baby pen, nursery chair, rocking-horse chair, crib and mattress, cot and mattress. VERMONT 5982.

FOR SALE—Free gift. Good clean sandy loam. PATTEN & DAVIES' LUMBER YARDS, 5th and San Pedro sts.

FOR SALE—Enormous Polar bear rug, wonderful before fireplace, in mountain lodge or club. L. MYRTHOLL, Greeley, Iowa.

FOR SALE—Up-to-date encyclopaedia, in perfect cond. $20, or will trade. Cost $50. Address T, box 400, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—OLIVER BARON FEARFEWING MACHINE. BITTLESTON, 325 E. 10th. ANGELES ST. 63174.

FOR SALE—Or rent, invalid chair, FRICTION FEED MIMEOGRAPH. 448 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—Refrigerators at MODERN REFRIGERATOR WORKS, 716 E. 9th st.

FOR SALE—2 SECOND-HAND TRUNKS, $4 to $6; WARDROBE, new, $15. 317 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—1 Cylinder washer, 32 shoe size, $116. 219 WEST THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—SLIGHTLY USED AUTOMATIC HOT WATER HEATER. 81905.

FOR SALE—Children's costumes, all kinds. Call at 5154 S. HUNTINGTON DRIVE.

FOR SALE—Cheap, child's automobile. 601 N. KENMORE.

FOR SALE—Dolly washer, copper tub. $44. 219 WEST THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—Family plot, 6 burials, like-slightly. Forest Lawn. OWNER, 52180.

Office and Store Equipment.

FOR SALE—See Mr. Koeppel for bargains in used office equipment at L. A. Desk Co. 848 S. Hill St. 60901.

FOR SALE—Sutherland attractor, American sliding machine, cheap. 2917 S. MAIN. 24391.

FOR SALE—California Store Fixture Co. has sale, rents complete business equipment. 849 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—Or rent, adding machine, all makes, $7.50 a month; paper and ribbons. 1103 S. HILL. 61022.

FOR SALE—Small cash register, cash adder, floating coil. $25.00. 5184 No. MAIN.

FOR SALE—Butcher's meat ice box, 6x8, bargain. Phone after Sunday, 16701.

FOR SALE—Office furniture, lower prices, easiest terms. 609 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—Butcher's refr. display case, meat blocks; no merchandise. 949 S. 1ST.

FOR SALE—Small roll top desk, $15. MERCANTILE typewriter desk, $25. Pico 19888.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

Office and Store Equipment.

FOR SALE—GRAUMAN'S ICELESS SODA FOUNTAINS. SEE A MODERN AND THE BEST CONSTRUCTED FOUNTAIN BUILT, EXCEPTING NONE. RIGHT PRICES EASY TERMS. SALESROOM, 412 E. 9TH ST.

FOR SALE—
10 CITY DIRECTORIES 1910 TO 1920 INCLUSIVE, ALL IN GOOD REPAIR. PRICE $25.00.

10 MAHOGANY AND OAK LETTER AND CARD FILES, SMALL AND LARGE.

OFFICE RUGS AND SMALL FLAT TOP DESK CHEAP.

INQUIRE 361 J. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 124 WEST FOURTH ST.

FOR SALE—
SHOW CASES—SHOW CASES.
We have any kind of a show case you may wish to buy. For any and all lines of business, new and second hand. There has been a big cut in the price of show cases and store fixtures. Don't place your order until you get our latest prices. PACIFIC SHOW CASE & FIXTURE CO., 412-414 E. 9th st. Main 4479.

Successors to Whiting Store Fixture Co.

FOR SALE—
SCALES—SCALES.
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FOR SALE—SPECIAL OFFERINGS SHOW CASES DIRT CHEAP. Taken in on new work. See our display cases in Rubberoid frame show cases and one 6-foot cigar case. 14 Plate glass cases silver 3. White cedar benches, 2 to 6 ft. WORHAM MFG. CO., 7707 S. Alameda.

FOR SALE—SHOWCASES, MEAT AND REFRIGERATOR FIXTURES, BAKERY AND COUNTERS AND SUPPLIES. STORE FIXTURES. WE EXCHANGE NEW FOR OLD.

SILVA FURNITURE CO.
254 S. Los Angeles St.

FOR SALE—
S-A-F-E-S
Special price on several big used fireproof safes to reduce stock. Some burglar-proof ones included. SHEARLEY SAFE CO., 212 E. 9th st.

FOR SALE—
New and used showcases, wallcases, counters, desks, portable outfits. Bankers' prices; easy terms if wanted. WESTERN SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 925-35 East 21st, opposite Belvedere. Between Central and Griffith ave.

FOR SALE—
Complete outfits of new design. Show cases and store fixtures for all purposes. See us before you buy.
COMMERCIAL FIXTURE CO.,
926-932 E. Alameda st, Belvy. 9930.

FOR SALE—Refrigerator show cases, all sizes butchers' and grocers' scales, cigar and candy show cases. Prices reduced. Now or never.
CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURE CO.
849-57 S. Los Angeles St.

FOR SALE—
Quickly you everything in used office equipment at low figures. Keppel, with
H. A. DUNN CO.,
848 S. Hill St.

FOR SALE—
Desks, look into the used filing cabinet department at the
H. A. DUNN CO.,
848 S. Hill St.

FOR SALE—Showcases, meat cases, grocery cases, all kinds of cases. We buy, sell and exchange. Cash or terms. NATIONAL SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 232 E. 9th St., 64010.

FOR SALE—Desk, 42 in. long; 5-ft. couch, cushion; couple Add. Machines; 1 McCaskey file, 5 for 9in.; 1 Single Filing Case; 1 Check Protector. Phone Downey 49. BOX 1442, DOWNEY.

FOR SALE—Used showcases, cigar, soft drink, candy, ice cream, tobacco, confectionery or fruit stand. 1029 W. 8th st.

FOR SALE—Used showcases, store, office, meat fix., cash or terms. CENTRAL FIXTURE CO., 643 S. Central ave. Pico 5852.

FOR SALE—For bargains in new and used office furn., call Western Office Furn. Co., 754 S. Olive. Also buy and trade. Pico 978.

FOR SALE—Second-hand fixtures, see the RELIABLE FIXTURE CO. 546 S. Hill. We do the best. 124 S. Spring. Pico 5858.

FOR SALE—Electric high grade show case counter with drawers, shelving, display fixtures for dry goods. WEST 5918.

FOR SALE—Large and one small No. 10 safe; also typewriter like new, cheap. 1428 E. WEST 41ST PLACE.

FOR SALE—Typewriter attachment, American billing machine, cheap. 2917 S. MAIN. 24391.

FOR SALE—California Store Fixture Co. has sale, rents complete business equipment. 849 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—Typewriter bargain, old Nevada and Remington, visible, cost $150, sell $50. Call 1 to 5 p.m. 1 block from Alhambra car. GRACE M. BOWEN, 1 Alhambra Ave., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—Wicker chairs, genuine imported fibre, at less than cost; also table, $7.50; 2 chairs, $5 each. ROBB & PHILLIPS, 129 N. Spring st. Phone 19371.

FOR SALE—Type of all kinds and models, guaranteed; typewriters rented, $2 month. Call or phone DOWNIE BROS., 340 Bdwy. Phone 10189. Main 8479.

FOR SALE—NEW AND USED PLUMBING. WE INSTALL TOILET SEATS, GARBAGE BURNERS. ROBINSON-HOOD-HARMAN-INGRAM'S ADK., 609 E. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE — VIC OLDE ANTIQUE SHOPPE. Antiques, old-fashioned furniture, china, glass, old gold and silver bought and exchanged. Upstairs, 1616½ W. 6TH.

FOR SALE—Childs' gray sulky hood in good condition; also Chamberlain Combination Coal and Gas Range; small size. Call 14811.

FOR SALE—Large ice box for grocery or meat market; cheap. 1809 E. 4TH. Phone 24811.

FOR SALE—New Dolly type washer with spring wringer, extra value. $46. 219 W. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—Baby pen, nursery chair, rocking-horse chair, crib and mattress, cot and mattress. VERMONT 5982.

FOR SALE—Free gift. Good clean sandy loam. PATTEN & DAVIES' LUMBER YARDS, 5th and San Pedro sts.

FOR SALE—Enormous Polar bear rug, wonderful before fireplace, in mountain lodge or club. L. MYRTHOLL, Greeley, Iowa.

FOR SALE—Up-to-date encyclopaedia, in perfect cond. $20, or will trade. Cost $50. Address T, box 400, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—OLIVER BARON FEARFEWING MACHINE. BITTLESTON, 325 E. 10th. ANGELES ST. 63174.

FOR SALE—Or rent, invalid chair. FRICTION FEED MIMEOGRAPH. 448 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—Refrigerators at MODERN REFRIGERATOR WORKS, 716 E. 9th st.

FOR SALE—2 SECOND-HAND TRUNKS, $4 to $6; WARDROBE, new, $15. 317 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—1 Cylinder washer, 32 shoe size, $116. 219 WEST THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—SLIGHTLY USED AUTOMATIC HOT WATER HEATER. 81905.

FOR SALE—Children's costumes, all kinds. Call at 5154 S. HUNTINGTON DRIVE.

FOR SALE—Cheap, child's automobile. 601 N. KENMORE.

FOR SALE—Dolly washer, copper tub. $44. 219 WEST THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—Family plot, 6 burials, like-slightly. Forest Lawn. OWNER, 52180.

Office and Store Equipment.

FOR SALE—See Mr. Koeppel for bargains in used office equipment at L. A. Desk Co. 848 S. Hill St. 60901.

FOR SALE—Sutherland attractor, American sliding machine, cheap. 2917 S. MAIN. 24391.

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MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

Sewing Machines.

FOR SALE—SEWING MACHINES.
SEWING MADE A PLEASURE
ON THE
WILLCOX AND GIBBS
ELECTRIC, PORTABLE, SILENT, AUTOMATIC
SEWING MACHINE.
EASY PAYMENTS.
FREE TRIAL IN YOUR HOME.
CALL OR PHONE 64339.
BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.
WILLCOX & GIBBS SEWING MACHINE CO.
826 W. 7TH. 636 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—Opening sale of our new sewing machines store. To advertise our new store we are offering some bargains that are positively unheard in Singers, White, Wheeler & Wilson, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Eldredge & Davis that sell at $15. $17.50, $20 and up. Our terms $3 month. Special price and terms on Singer and White Electric Sewing Machines. We rent all makes of machines, including the electric, by the week or month. Call or write SEWING MACHINE CO., A.W. cor. 9th & Hill st. Main entrance 902 W. 9th st. Phone Wstey. 8261.

FOR SALE—Singer Shop. New and used machines. Cash or terms. The following slightly used:
Vibrating Drophead $40.00
White Rotary Drophead $30.00
New Home Rotary Drophead $27.50
Standard, Rotary $25.00
Portable Electric Singer $40.00
Electric New Home, new $50.00
Good Drophead $15.00
Others as low as $10.00
Machines guaranteed.
Expert repairing. Phone Main 1398. 219 W. 3RD ST.

FOR SALE—We sell new Singer, White, and Standard sewing machines on 10 months, $3 per month. The largest stock in the city to select from; any kind of a machine you want at somewhere near the price you want to pay. Singers, White, Wheeler & Wilson, New Home, Standard, Davis & Eldredge, priced to sell at $10, $12, $14, $16, $18, and up. Drop-head and rotary all makes. Including the electric, by the week or month. NEW METHOD SEWING MACHINE CO., "THE BIG STORE," 627 S. Spring St. Phone Main 1718, 21418.

FOR SALE—
Special Sale
SEWING MACHINES
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY.
WE'LL SAVE MONEY.
SEE OUR DISPLAY AD.
SECTION 3, PAGE 3.
WHITE SEWING MACHINE COMPANY.
917 S. BROADWAY.
NEXT TO BLACKSTONE'S.

FOR SALE—Another big sale this week of sewing machines on payments of $3 month. All kinds, Singer, White, Wheeler & Wilson, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Free, Davis, etc. Northern Dropp. $17.50; $15.50 and up. Special prices on rotary. $25 up. We also rent them by the week or month. We repair the rest of all makes including the electric. Singer electric, $50. White electric, $50. Castle Piano and Sewing Machine Co., 1st floor, 324 S. Spring st., North of Hellman.

FOR SALE—Remington typewriter No. 10, splendid condition. Apply MOLLY MAIDE MFG. CO., 927 W. Sixth st.

FOR SALE—Underwood model 5, like new, $50 cash. Call evenings. 5030 DE LONGPRE AVE., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—No. 2 Remington typewriter, in good working condition. Price $15. PHONE 598517.

FOR SALE—Late model Burroughs adding machine, 50 cents on the dollar. Monday only. Call MR. FOX, 822820.

FOR SALE—Underwood No. 5, $50; Remington No. 10, $50; Corona, $22; Oliver, $15; Rem., $8. Rent 3 mo. $5. Open Sun. a.m. 2124½ W. 11TH.

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FOR SALE—Oliver typewriter, $25. Call 1509 S. Hope.

FOR SALE—Remington typewriter, used 8 mos., like new, $85. 821964.

Sewing Machines.

FOR SALE—SEWING MACHINES.
SEWING MADE A PLEASURE
ON THE
WILLCOX AND GIBBS
ELECTRIC, PORTABLE, SILENT, AUTOMATIC
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FOR SALE—Oliver typewriter, $25. Call 1509 S. Hope.

FOR SALE—Remington typewriter, used 8 mos., like new, $85. 821964.

Typewriters and Supplies.

FOR SALE—
SOMETHING NEW.
"DUNRITE RECULF"
UNDERWOODS,
REMINGTONS,
L. C. SMITHS,
ROYALS
We have the largest stock of rebuilt typewriters in the city. Every machine guaranteed for one year. Typewriters for rent.
THE TYPEWRITER SHOP,
613 S. Spring st. Phone 64775.

FOR SALE—LATE MODEL UNDERWOODS, REMINGTONS, ROYALS & L. C. SMITHS, 25 to 70% saving of manufacturers' price. Terms if Desired.
Our RESULT typewriters carry the same time guarantee from us as that given by the manufacturer.
FOR RENT—Model 5 Underwoods and Royals, $4 month; 3 months, $10. Model 4 Underwoods, Model 10 Remingtons and L. C. Smiths, 3 months, $7.50.

FOR SALE—Any typewriter in our place you may want. The price is much lower than one year ago. See them and price them. PACIFIC SHOW CASE & FIXTURE CO., 412 E. 9th St. Main 4479.

Successors to Whiting Store Fixture Co.

FOR SALE—Underwoods, Model 5, $4 per month; 3 months $9.
Underwood, Model 4; Remington and L.C. smiths, 3 months, $7.50.
TYPEWRITER INSPECTION CO.
600 Delta Bldg. 428 S. Spring St.
Phones 58566—Pico 1528.
FREE DELIVERY.

FOR SALE—All makes of typewriters bought, sold and repaired; factory guarantee. 724 S. OLIVE ST. Pico 975.

FOR SALE—Like new Underwood, $50; Corona, $22; Oliver, $15; Rem., $8. Rent 3 mo. $5. Open Sun. a.m. 2124½ W. 11TH.

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Clothing, Furs, Etc.

FOR SALE—Clothing prices are down at Cohen's. The best slightly used men's suits and overcoats from $7 to $15. A few slightly higher, some cost to $100 originally. Pants, shoes, hats to same low prices. At my ladies' stores, evening gowns, street dresses, suits, coats, furs, capes, coatees, stoles, chokers, fur coats in mink, squirrel, kolinsky, Hudson seal etc. for a fraction of their original cost. Furs bought also remodeled into the latest styles at small cost. Remember, Cohen is the largest and most reliable dealer in Los Angeles. Money back if not satisfied. Two ladies' stores, 820 S. Main st., 127 E. Seventh st. Two men's stores, sixth store moved to 815 S. Main to 149 E. 9th. Only one Los Angeles. All goods are cleaned.

FOR SALE — WOMEN'S SECOND-HAND CLOTHING. The LEVIN Advance Mdse. Shop at 1004 S. Grand ave. has the fullest and most complete line of eastern garments yet received. Our prices early and practical. $2 to $15. Snappy suits at $4.95 and up. Swell outer wraps, $2.95 to $10. AND SOME HATS! Sports wear imported and pattern hats, $10 to $5. Shoes, shoes and furs. Well-dressed women are our best customers.
LADIES' ADVANC

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

DON LEE.

MONTH-END SALE.

ONLY ONE MORE DAY.

We have more cars than we have room for, so that those prices are made to move some of them quickly. We do not carry whole cars, but as we get the room. Most all of our cars are rebuilt and refinished.

IT PAYS TO TRADE WITH

DON LEE.

CADILLAC.

SEDAN	7-PASS.	$2650
SEDAN	7-PASS.	2650
COUPE	5-PASS.	2650
TOURING (California top, tonneau shield)	7-PASS.	2650
TOURING (Has been driven about 5000 miles.)	7-PASS.	1950
TOURING	7-PASS.	950
ROADSTER	5-PASS.	1500
ROADSTER	5-PASS.	900
TOURING	5-PASS.	600
PHAETON	5-PASS.	850

OTHER MAKES.

COACH (SEN.)	HUDSON	$1350
COUPE	31 CHANDLER	1550
SEDAN	'20 OLDS	800
HUDSON (Only ran 2294 miles.)	'22, 7-PASS.	1850
STUDE	'21, 4-PASS.	1650
PEERLESS	'21, 4-PASS.	1450
STUDER	'19, 7-PASS.	975
CHANDLER	'19, 7-PASS.	975
LEXINGTON	'19, 4-PASS.	775
KISSEL	'19, 5-PASS.	600
ESSEX	'20, 5-PASS.	550
BUICK	'17, 4-PASS.	475
WILLYS 8	'17, 4-PASS.	350
CADILLAC	'19, 4-PASS.	800
BUICK 4	'17, 4-PASS.	250

TERMS, 40%, BAL. 10 MONTHS.

OPEN TODAY.

DON LEE.....1218 S. MAIN.

SHERWOOD'S.

SPECIALS.

1921 STUDEBAKER special 6. New cords
1921 BRAMER-Duesenberg, perfect.
1921 WINTON light 6. Like new.
1921 MARMON 4-pass. sedan.
1921 REVERE sport, like new.
MERCER sedan, special body, A-1.
1920 BUICK light 6, perfect.
1917 BUICK light 6. Perfect.
1918 HAYNES 7-pass. California top.
1918 PEERLESS 7-pass. sedan and perfect
LOCOMOBILE sedan like new.
PACKARD sedan, series 3, like new.
HUDSON sedan.
CHANDLER coupe, mark A-1.
1917 HUPMOBILE sedan, Model N.
Wire wheels, new paint, perfect.
LOCOMOBILE touring and roadster.
1920 CHANDLER touring, perfect.
1921 OAKLAND, A-1.
1917 PIERCE 7-pass. sedan.
1918 OLDSMOBILE chassis.
1918 PAIGE 4-pass. sport.
PIERCE roadster, special built body.
DANIELS 8, practically new.
FIERCE 48 TOURING.
1922 FORD truck, like new.

GOOD CAR TO TRADE FOR REAL ESTATE OR DIAMONDS

MY CARS ARE GUARANTEED.
MY GUARANTEE IS GOOD.

"ASK ANYBODY."

H. A. SHERWOOD,
118 West Pico. 1228 S. Hill.
64021. Phones: Pico 822.

HAROLD L. ARNOLD,
Hudson and Essex Distributor.
SUNDAY MOTOR CAR DIVISION.
1122-28 S. Olive st.

1920 Stutz	$1650
1920 Buick, 6-6	1050
1919 Buick	600
1919 Hudson 7-pass.	1050
1917 Hudson Sedan	650
1921 Ford Sedan	450
1920 Olds Sedan	875
1919 Chalmers Rd.	1050
1921 Essex touring	1050
1920 Essex Coupelet	900
1917 Oldsmobile 8	350
1919 Cadillac 53	675
1916 Hudson	350
1918 Overland 90	350
1917 Maxwell	225
1917 Chalmers	375
1918 Chevrolet F. A.	250
1917 Chevrolet	250
1917 Studebaker	250
1920 Maxwell Rd.	350

STORE OPEN SUNDAY.

CHEVROLETS.

NEW AND USED.
Terms to Suit. No Brokerage.

1922 Chevrolet 490 touring	$195 down
1920 Chevrolet 490 touring	100 down
1919 Chevrolet 490 touring	75 down
1918 Chevrolet 490 touring	75 down
1916 Chevrolet 490 touring	50 cash
1922 Chevrolet F.B. touring	350 down
1920 Chevrolet F.B. touring	210 down
1919 Chevrolet 490 coupe	475 terms
1921 Chevrolet No. 2 delivery	150 down

Many More, All Makes.
All repainted and ready to run. Complete stock, parts and accessories. Goodyear tires.

DON CANN,
8701-09 S. Figueroa. Phone 82323.
Open Sundays and evenings till 9 p.m.

BIG BARGAINS—

SEE BONFANTI'S OFFERING OF USED CARS AT YOUR OWN PRICE.

PICK THE CAR YOU WANT AND DRIVE AWAY.

BARGAINS WHILE THEY LAST.

COME EARLY AND NOT BE DISAPPOINTED.

BONFANTI MOTOR CO.,
617 N. BROADWAY.
AT SUNSET BOULEVARD.

FOR THE OPEN ROAD.

Templar touring, late model	$1350
Winton touring, many extras	1000
Buick 1922 roadster. See this	1150
Briscoe 1921 touring, little used	750
Chandler 1919 dispatch, refinished	750
Chandler 1917 touring, exceptional	550
Tiffel tour. $325. Buick 6 road	600
Overland road. $225. Maxwell road	225
Overland touring, 1916. Krit road	90

Open Sunday, 10 to 1.

BOULEVARD MOTORS CORP.,
Templar Distributors,
1246 S. Flower. 67977.

PIERCE-ARROW USED CARS.

I have several wonderful bargains in used Pierce-Arrow touring and indexed cars. If you are interested in a good, high-grade used car, it will pay you to look over my stock.

W. R. RUSH,
1701 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE.

SAVE $1000.

H.C.S. sedan, used slightly, painted special Rolls-Royce blue, equipped with six wire wheels, trunk rack, bumper, and other extras. Cost over $4250. Owner gone East. Will sell for $3250. Car guaranteed by distributor.
WALTER M. BROWN CO.,
Washington and Figueroa. West 235.

CASH— TERMS EXCHANGE.

TO INTRODUCE,
Will sell a limited number of light 6 touring, direct from factory, for $1095. Standard unit, cord tires. Fully equipped. BEST BUYS ON MARKET. Let us demonstrate and prove it. See cars at GLOBE GARAGE, 625 W. Jefferson.

ROAMER-DUESENBERG OR CONTINENTAL or Wrightbilt, sold same guarantee as new cars. Late. All models now. Low prices this week. Take trades. Better investment than new cars of cheaper make. Easiest terms.
Wright Motor, 1001 S. Hope. Pico 2280.

ROAMER-DUSE. 21, sport. Demonstrator. Many extras. Guaranteed. Pay $1350 mo. Trade your old car.
Wright Motor, 1001 S. Hope. Pico 2280.

FORD BODIES.

DWYER EQUIPMENT CO., 120 W. Washington.

FOR SALE—1916 OAKLAND TOURING. See McGIBBON, 618 story bldg. 60081.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

CRITICAL PUBLIC
PUTS THE STAMP
OF APPROVAL
ON THE
REBUILT
BUICK.

ITS POPULARITY IS EVIDENCED BY THE LARGE NUMBER OF REBUILT BUICKS BOUGHT EVERY MONTH.

THOSE WHO KNOW APPRECIATE THE EXCEPTIONAL DURABILITY, LOW OPERATING COST AND SERVICEABILITY OF THIS CAR.

IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR A MODERATELY PRICED USED CAR, YOU WILL BE WELL PLEASED WITH A REBUILT BUICK.

HERE ARE A FEW OF OUR BEST BARGAINS:

1922 Buick touring. Real buy.
1921 Buick touring. Original finish.
1918 Buick touring. Newly painted.
1919 Buick touring. New top.
1921 Buick roadster. Used time.
1920 Buick roadster. Reconditioned.
1921 Buick sedan. Like new.

A 90-DAY GUARANTEE GIVEN WITH EVERY REBUILT BUICK BOUGHT FROM

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.,
BUICK DISTRIBUTORS.
1223 S. FLOWER ST. MAIN 9060.
524 W. TWELFTH ST. 62060.
620 WEST PICO ST.

CALIFORNIA AUTO PARTS & WRECKING CO., INC.
HILL STREET AT WASHINGTON.

LARGEST AUTOMOBILE, PUMPING PLANT, MARINE, TRACTOR, TRUCK AND TRAILER WRECKING YARDS.

ANNOUNCING THE REMOVAL OF THE LARGEST AUTOMOBILE, TRUCK, TRACTOR, TRAILER, PUMPING PLANT AND MARINE WRECKING ESTABLISHMENT IN THE WEST TO OUR NEW LOCATION.

PHONES: 80. 4378, AUTOMATIC 21864.

CALIFORNIA AUTO PARTS & WRECKING CO.
HILL STREET AT WASHINGTON.

FORD BARGAINS. FORD BARGAINS.

SUNDAY IN USED FORD BARGAIN DAY AT HARMON'S.

Used Fords are now lower in price since 1914.

We have a great number of every type, model and price; they range from $76 and up.

COME OUT AND LOOK 'EM OVER. WE WILL TREAT YOU RIGHT.

EASY TERMS.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

J. A. NADEAU,
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER.
1100 E. MAISON. SOUTH 2240.

STEPHENS SALIENT 6. STEPHENS SALIENT 6.

STEPHENS
Champion Economy Car.
Rebuilt, renewed, guaranteed like new.
Stephens Salient 6 Distributors.
STEPHENS SALIENT 6. STEPHENS SALIENT 6.
1806 S. Figueroa st. WHITE AUTO CO., West 271.
Open Sundays, 9 to 12

WE HAVE MADE SPECIAL PREPARATION FOR NEXT WEEK'S SPORT CARS. YOU WILL MISS A TREAT IF YOU FAIL TO SEE OUR SHOWING.

REO MOTOR CAR CO. OF CAL.
1209 HOPE. PICO 8234.

SAVE $3500.

PIERCE-ARROW touring, 6-38 model. Dual valve, painted Rolls-Royce blue, new Burbank top, with disappearing rear tonneau windshield, other extras; run only 18,000 miles; in fine mechanical condition. Cost over $7500. Will sacrifice for $4000. Trade or terms. WALTER M. BROWN CO.,
Washington and Figueroa. West 235.

BIG STOCK
FORD BODIES,
TOURING AND ROADSTERS.

SHEP'S,
2900 S. MAIN ST.
SOUTH 1477.

REO—REO—REO.

The car that gives you your money's worth; new Ford cord tires, new battery.

FROM $1280 TO $1780.

REO MOTOR CAR CO.,
1300 HOPE. PICO 8234.

FOR SALE—GIFT A BOTTLE OF I AM KING
AUTO, PIANO & FURNITURE POLISH.
Makes everything look like new. Does not gum, stick, catch dust or soften finish. Dries instantly. Goes 50 per cent further than any polish or cloth. Agents wanted. Manufactured at 508 WEST 53RD ST., Los Angeles.

$150, $50 DOWN, late 1916 Maxwell, in good mechanical condition. 3 good tires, battery and starter, new top. Rigged and built for camping trips. Call LIN. 2681.

ROAMER-DUSE. 21 SPORT. Only 5500 miles. Guaranteed. Pay $300 month. Take trade. Owner's sacrifice.
Wright Motor, 1001 S. Hope. Pico 2280.

KING 8, remarkably low price. Runs like $25 month. 1001 S. HOPE.

BEFORE you buy, phone Johnnie Osborne for Studebaker demonstration. MAIN 3040.

Touring Cars for Sale.

BRISCOE TOUR., 1919.
Just a dandy light car for your summer's week-end trip. Good mechanical condition, every way. Tires, top, good. Only $325. Terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES.
Buick District Used Car Dept.
1212 S. Main. Open eves. and Sundays.
Phone 820185.

BUICK 1920 TOURING—
Thoroughly overhauled in our own shops. Perfect condition mechanically, new top and paint. Looks and runs like new. A snap for $850.
Easy Terms. No Brokerage.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
Velie and Jordan Dist.
1000 S. Olive. Closed Sunday. 62434.

BUICK 1917 TOURING—
A DANDY, ALL WAYS.
$475.
REO MOTOR CAR CO.
1209 HOPE. PICO 8234.

BUICK 5-pass. tour. Sacrifice, $400. This car is O.K. mechanically and good for 6 tires. You will have to hurry to get this.
Be bought a Westcott Sport car.
WM. C. WARMINGTON, Westcott Agency.
1324 W. 7th St. Phone 54805.

BUICK Little Six, in excellent mechanical condition. Fine paint and upholstery; special built top with plate glass in sides and rear. Good cord tires; 2 spare tires; motometer, clock, sunshade, snubbers, generator, cowl searchlight. $650. No trade. Owner, 3891 S. WESTERN AVE.

BUICK 1922 six, touring, in perfect condition; over dozen extra equipments; owner returning East. Unusual opportunity. Call this mornings or address CARROLL, 2020 Milton Ave., So. Pas., for afternoon appointments.

BUICK 1918 TOUR.
Just been taken in a Chandler Dispatch for new car, good paint and had good cars. By private party. Call Sunday, 1175 E. 37TH ST.

CHEVROLET for sale, 1920, touring, excellent condition, 5 new tires. $650.00. Call for MR. JAMES, Crestholme Apts., 621 W. 6TH ST.

CHEVROLET TOURING.
1922, just like new. Big sacrifice FAIGE USED CAR DEPT., 901 S. Olive 61894.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Touring Cars for Sale.

BUICK six touring, special top, cord tires, 2 new bumpers, speedlight and other extras. Price $850. Easy terms. Open Sunday.
HAMILTT MOTOR CO.,
1118-20-22 South Main.

BUICK TOURING, splendid mechanical condition. Buy it and make offer. Open 8276 DAY and EVENINGS. 50. 5774-W.
LLOYD KING.
Ford and Lincoln Dealer.
221 NO. PACIFIC BLVD., HYDTN. PARK.

BUICK Little "6," 1921, new top, good body, motor is A-1 condition, good tires. Buy now while it lasts. Only $450. 4410 S. VERMONT AVE.

BUICK, 21 will pay you to look over our stock of REBUILT BUICKS before buying.
F. MILLER, Buick Specialist.
220 W. Pico. Pico 48. Office 60688.

BUICK 6, 1915 TOURING— $175
Mechanically perfect. New paint job. Open daily to 5 p.m. Sun. 9 a.m.
L. A. OAKLAND CO., 1065 S. OLIVE.

BUICK Touring, 22, equal to new car mechanically and in appearance; forced to sell. Ask for Mr. Arndt. Phone Pico 1022 or 801 So. Main.

BUICK "21"—SACRIFICE—6-PASS. FINE CONDITION. GOOD PAINT. PHONE OWNER—WILSHIRE 7845.

BUICK Tour., late 1920, light 6, 5-pass., like new, $4600 miles, $1150 for quick sale. 526 S. FLOWER. 15275.

BUICK Tour., 1921, in perfect order, cord tires; can't be told from new; must sell immediately; best offer. WEST 1507.

BUICK Tour., 1921, just like new, in perfect shape; cord tires; unusually low. $1015. 7114 SO. BDWY.

BUICK Big 6, 1917, new top, tires, motor. A1 condition. No use for. 2311 E. AVE. 42.

BUICK, 1919, 5-pass., $775, special Sunday only. PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main

BUICK, 1922 Tour., $1350. HARVEY G'DAY, 1135 W. Pico 12056.

CADILLAC automobile for sale. Owner brought out own car from New York in December. Will be to sell instead of take it back. 1919 Cadillac, model 57 touring car, 7-passenger. Entirely in order. Will be shipped Denver May 15. Can be seen by appointment in Pasadena. Write to A.B.C., care Pasadena Star News.

CADILLAC SUBURBAN—

1921 model, original paint, car in exceptionally fine condition, owner must sell immediately. Cash or terms. Positively no trades. 1058 S. OLIVE ST.

CADILLAC TOURING

Model 53. Has had best of care, in A1 condition, good tires. Owner says sell this week. Price $1650.
RALPH HAMLIN, INC.,
1066 S. Flower. Main 7977.

CADILLAC FOR SALE—
Cadillac 1920. Model 59.
Phaeton 1920. Like new in every way. Must sell.
MR. HUTSON, Holly 544.
6408 Hollywood Blvd.

CADILLAC 1915 touring, fine condition, has had best of care. $600 cash. NASH DISTRIBUTOR, 1159 S. Olive st. Pico 948. Open Sunday 10 to 5.

CADILLAC, 1918, 7-pass. touring. New tires, motor and paint. Will trade for Ford. Owner's sacrifice.
Wright Motor, 1001 S. Hope. Pico 2280.

CADILLAC 8 model 53, perfect mechanical condition, stored Tunnel Garage, 2nd and Figueroa. PORTER'S car, make offer. Broadway 8134.

CADILLAC TOURING—
Oh, this is your car! If you will buy it; it is.
1916 S. MAIN.

CADILLAC 8 PHAETON, PERFECT RITE. $825 AND GOOD CONDITION. $1800 TAKES IT. MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. 245 S. WASHINGTON.

CADILLAC, latest model 55, 7-pass., absolutely best bargain in Los Angeles, for only $1000. OWNER, 335 W. Washington st.

CADILLAC 59 TOURING
Like new. Refinished, overhauled and put in A-1 condition. Will take in trade. Terms to suit.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES.
Buick District Used Car Dept.
1212 S. Main. Open eves. and Sundays.
Phone 820185.

CADILLAC, 1917, in fine condition. Owner leaving city. 5017 PASADENA AVE. Garvanza 32.

CADILLAC 8, 1915, $550. Fine condition. Wire wheels and special top. MR. SIMPSON, Main 1238.

CADILLAC "8," 7-pass.; cord tires, $675, only $225 down. Must be sold today. 1082 S. MAIN.

CADILLAC, Studebaker phaeton; also Reo. Call 610 S. BONNIE BRAE. Phone 858030. Private party.

CADILLAC touring, now employed with studio. Car nets $200 monthly. $950. Cash or terms. Room 109, WAGNER HOTEL.

CADILLAC 51—
Fine condition. $625. Terms. 1234 SO. OLIVE. Phone 12568.

CADILLAC 5-pass. 55, like new. Bargain. BOOT, MERKLEY & CO., 1058 S. Olive.

CADILLAC 7, '12. Garage men attention. Mechanically A-1. 1034 S. MAIN ST.

CADILLAC 5 touring, mechanically perfect. Cash or terms. 11434.

CASE car, fully equipped, new cord tires, one extra. As leaving town, $300 cash. 811 S. LAKE ST.

CHALMERS TOURING, 1918.

This is a very good automobile in every way, and has just been cleaned.
WOODWARD MOTOR CO.,
961 S. Flower st.

CHALMERS light 6, sacrifice $350; good condition throughout; cord tires, 4 spare, 4 snap; one year terms. See any time. 4010 S. VERMONT AVE.

CHALMERS tour. Repainted and overhauled. Sacrifice, $525. Terms. 1040 S. MAIN. Sundays.

CHALMERS tour., 1919, A1 mechanically. New paint, sacrifice. WEST 3479.

CHANDLER touring, refinished, rebuilt and guaranteed; only $425. $200 down. Balance at $55 per month. This is an exceptional opportunity, being an early 1920 model. We have other bargains in used Chandlers and Cleveland Six.
CHANDLER AGENCY OF HOLLYWOOD, "where prices and service are right." 6145 Hollywood Blvd. Hol. 8362. Demonstration. We will go anywhere. Holly 4441 or Holly 7078.

CHANDLER—

1921 touring. Lots of extras. Driven very little.
$1250.
REO MOTOR CAR CO.,
1209 HOPE. Pico 8234.

CHANDLER 1918 TOURING, $475.
In perfect shape. Good top and tires. Paint and motor A-1 condition. $700. Hurry down. Open Sunday all day.

West 54. SMITH BROTHERS.
27959. 1616 S. Figueroa.

CHANDLER Dispatch, looks like new and is as good as it appears, will sacrifice for $775. It is late 1920 model and has new wheels and other extras. Pay no $350 now, balance on payments to suit. Inquire 811 So. Olive st. Phone 61156, or 1811 HELLEVIEW AVE.

CHANDLER DISPATCH
OPPORTUNITY.
I have just taken in a Chandler Dispatch for medical services rendered. I will dispose of this car for the exact amount I had of my bill which is far below the market price. Add M, box 245, TIMES OFFICE.

CHANDLER 1920 touring.
Like new as a steal. Call, today, 917 S. HOOVER. Wil. 8207.

CHANDLER touring, reasonable, or exchange solitaire diamonds. 130 S. FLOWER. Phone 10629.

CHANDLER '20 Dispatch, like new; private owner. 1117 S. MIRLINGTON. 556141

CHANDLER touring, run 3700 miles, like new. Miss LEWIN, 301 Norton Arms Apts.

CHANDLER touring, 1920, $800. Must be sold at once. PHONE 767621.

CHEVROLET DE LUXE—
Disc wheels, cord tires, etc.
Now on display at the
CHEVROLET STORE, 12TH AND MAIN.
Come in and see it.
Open evenings and Sundays.
Most liberal terms can be arranged. Phone Pico 948.

SOUTHWESTERN MOTOR CO.
12TH AND MAIN.

CHEVROLET 1920 touring, in good condition throughout, $275. Easy terms. No brokerage. 1000 S. OLIVE. Closed Sunday. 62434.

CHEVROLET TOURING, 1920.
In dandy condition, ready for any kind of work, tires, top, everything in good shape, only $300, terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES. Phone 820185.
Buick Distributors. Used Car Dept.
1212 S. Main. Open eve. and Sundays.

CHEVROLET TOUR., F.B., 1920.
This is what you want in a Chevrolet. It is A-1 in perfect condition, new tires, $545, terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES. Phone 820185.
Buick Distributors. Used Car Dept.
1212 S. Main. Open eve. and Sundays.

CHEVROLET, 1920 TOUR.
In splendid condition. Forced to sell Sunday. Can see car at 6151 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Holly 8262. Make offer. Dealers, take notice.

CHEVROLET, 1916 baby grand. In A-1 condition, good tires, $50 down, $25 per month. Apply 4205 RAMMEL, Belvedere. Take East First st. car.

CHEVROLET—Baby Grand, For Sale—Cheap. Has one-man top, vacuum tank, new tires, good paint and had good care. By private party. Call Sunday, 1175 E. 37TH ST.

CHEVROLET for sale, 1920, touring, excellent condition, 5 new tires. $650.00. Call for MR. JAMES, Crestholme Apts., 621 W. 6TH ST.

CHEVROLET TOURING.
1922, just like new. Big sacrifice
FAIGE USED CAR DEPT., 901 S. Olive 61894.

CHEVROLET 490 MODEL—
1920, Touring, A-1 condition. Easy terms.
WOODWARD GARAGE.
Pico at Alvarado. DURANT AGENTS.

CHEVROLET 4-90, 1922, run 1700 miles. Goodyear cord tires, seat cut for sleeping; just like new; sacrifice, one year terms; see any time. 4410 S. VERMONT AVE.

CHEVROLET 4-90 tour., 1922. New. Never run. $1450 down, $35 per mo. Guaranteed of course. N.W. COR. VERMONT AVE. AND 23RD ST.

CHEVROLET, 1922 baby grand, 5-pass., run 200 miles. Priced to sell. Terms. Address J., box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

CHEVROLET, 1918, positively good condition. Big bargain, $350. See it. 1101 WEST PICO, Monday.

CHEVROLET, 1922 touring, demonstrator, run 2000 miles, like new, $1000 WASHINGTON ST. West 425.

CHEVROLET, 1917, 4-90 tour., del. Ready to go, $125; terms to suit. 3703 E. FIRST ST.

CHEVROLET, 1920 tour., $425. Like new. Terms. PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main.

CHEVROLET, 1920, $325, like new, touring. PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main.

CHEVROLET 4-90 touring, $475. Terms arranged. 4076 S. VERMONT AVE.

CHEVROLET 4-90, 1919. GOOD TIRES, A1 MECHANICALLY, $250. WEST 3479.

CHEV., 1920 490 tour., $285. 1921 Chev. 490 tour., $295. 2234 S. MAIN.

CHEVROLET 1918 F. A. tour., A-1 condition, newly painted, $150 down, pay rest as you like. 3703 E. FIRST ST.

CHEVROLET, F. B. 1920 tour. like new, $650. A. G. STEVENS, 1055 S. Olive. 62605.

CHEVROLET 1918, 4-90 tour., $425, pay balance at you like. 3703 E. 1ST ST.

CLEVELAND touring car, just 16 months old and in fine condition, every way mechanically perfect. You can take it anywhere for inspection. I will take $300 for my equity in lease, balance is payable at $45 per month. Company purchased it from well transfer lease and pay guarantee. Price $625. See or call at 1058 S. OLIVE ST. Ask for DOUGLAS BURKMAN. This is an abatement; if not in leave your number.

CLEVELAND, 1921, touring car, extra tire and other extras. Will give time to reliable party. $1050. Take it anywhere and have it examined. It's a guarantee to be in first-class condition. PH. 291022

CLEVELAND 1921 tour., driven less than 6000 miles, original every way. A genuine snap at $750.
1100 S. OLIVE ST.

CROW ELKHART, 1920 TOURING, LIGHT SIX.

This little car has been reconditioned in our own shops and looks and runs like new. Good rubber all around. Only $575 for quick sale.
Easy terms. No brokerage.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
Jordan and Velie Dist.
1000 So. Olive. Closed Sunday. 62434.

DODGE touring. This car is fast nicely worked in mechanically. Looks like new—better in some respects, but owner must go East, and will sell for nearly $500 less. Call forenoons only, 5921 CHULA VISTA WAY, two blocks north of Hollywood Blvd., at FORTNER'S car, make offer. Broadway 8134.

DODGE 1916 TOURING—
This car is in splendid mechanical condition. Has two tops, one all-weather and one regular top. See car at 6151 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Holly 8262. Open Sunday.

DODGE, 1919, by owner. New top, plate glass, oversize tires and 1 extra. Snubbers, cut-out, seat back cut for sleeping. Just overhauled. $575. Service station. 42ND & VERMONT.

DODGE touring, 1920.
$300 DOWN.
A dandy. Just the car every way. Call today. 917 S. HOOVER.

DODGE, TOUR., 1920.
$575. $150 DOWN.
Must sell this car today. Bargain. 917 S. HOOVER. Wil. 8207.

DODGE touring, cord tires, in A-1 condition. Left by owner for sale at 1000 S. HILL ST., today.

DODGE, $250, A-1 mechanically. PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main.

DODGE 1921 touring, 32x4 tires. 1711 W. 48TH ST.

DODGE touring, 1920, bargain, $650. Excellent finish, motor, rubber. WEST 5065.

DODGE 1921 tour. Need cash, at bargain. 1223 W. 58TH PLACE.

DODGE, 1915, best offer over $190 takes it. 1107 E. PROSPECT AVE. 60854.

DORT TOUR., 1917—
In very fine mechanical condition; 5 nearly new tires. A real bargain; $190, terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES. Phone 820185.
Buick Distributors. Used Car Dept.
1212 S. Main. Open eve. and Sundays.

DORT, 1920 touring, a nice clean car, only $450; terms. NASH DISTRIBUTORS, 1159 S. Olive st. Pico 5596. Open Sunday. Main 490. Evenings till 9 o'clock Sundays 10 to 5.

DORT, 1922 tour. is a new car. Am forced to sell. Will arrange terms to an accessible party. Address J, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

DURANT,
$1095 IN 15 MONTHS.
Terms $390 cash, balance, including interest and insurance. Drive a DURANT and be convinced.
WOODWARD GARAGE,
DURANT AGENTS, PICO AT ALVARADO.

DURANT demonstrator for sale, run 1300 miles, guarantee, first-class condition. Call 8091 S. CATALINA ST. 2½ blocks south Ambassador.

DURANT touring car, driven thousand miles. Must sell. 3604 SUNSET BLVD., Sunday, or phone 11400 week days.

DURANT, late model touring. For business reasons will sell my equity at a sacrifice.
1705 W. 7TH ST.

ELGIN 1918 Sport, wire wheels, 8x cord tires, condition, $375.
NASH DIST., 1159 S. Olive St. Pico 5596 or Main 490. Open evenings till 9 o'clock; Sunday 10 to 5.

ELGIN Light Six, 1921, red sport, disc wheels, good cord tires, original paint, mechanical condition perfect. Price $750 cash; $800 terms, 1-3 down. Phone OWNER, 768307. Will take late Ford.

ELGIN 6 TOURING, 1920, $675.
$225 down, rest, good every way. Must sell today. 832 S. ALVARADO. 52174.

ESSEX touring car, finish and top like new, 5 good cord tires. Mechanically perfect. Must sell at once. Phone 72611. 1079 WEST JEFFERSON.

ESSEX TOURING, model 54, late 1920, 25-inch wheels, in excellent condition. Call Holly 8187 for a bargain. 504 N. WILTON PLACE.

FIAT 1914, 5-PASS.—$150
down. Balance 12 months. Car in wonderful shape. $400, selling to close estate.
F. E. CROAKLL. Main 9040.

FORD NEW CHASSIS,
DOLLED UP FOR SPEED.
Underslung, bosch ignition, Miller racing pistons, Victory piston rings, 5 extra heavy wire wheels, racing carburetor, special Bowersock radiator, starter and generator, neat aluminum hood; all work done by experts; car must be seen to be appreciated. Cost over $800 and has never been on the road; will take $600 cash or terms same as car's par bill and garage is willing to collect. Can be seen at WINFIELD & DURAND GARAGE, 814 S. Broadway, Glendale. Phone Glen. 2314-J.

FORD TOURING, 1918—$185.
Terms. Has speedometer, dashlight and cutout. Very best mechanical condition. Nice top, upholstery and paint. One of those good, sound used cars. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
J. A. NADEAU, FORD DEALER.
1100 E. MAISON. SOUTH 2240.

FORD touring, 1921. Natural wood demi rims, speedometer, almost new tires, original finish, can't be told from new. $675. Open Sunday. HAMILIN W. NEBNET CO., INC., authorized Ford and Lincoln dealers. Vermont at 52nd. Phone 209095.

FORD TOURING, 1918.

New paint. Repaired in our own shops. This car has thousands of miles of service in it yet. $175.
UNDY MOTORS, INC.
961 S. Flower st.

FORDS.
ALL KINDS.
EASY TERMS.
1052 S. MAIN.

FORD TOURING, LATE MODEL. Looks like new, starter and dem. rims, all new tires, a bargain at $375. Open Sunday.
LLOYD E. KING,
AUTHORIZED FORD AND LINCOLN DEALER.
221 NO. PACIFIC BLVD., SO. 5774-W.

FORD TOURING—Late model, with starter, excellent mechanically, good top and tires, good appearance. $625, cash or terms. WM. C. HUGHSON CO. authorized Ford dealers, 1001 S. Olive st. West 2968.

FORDS. FORDS.
1921 Sedan, extras, excellent shape. $525
1919 truck, solid tires, body..... $425
1919 touring, starter block..... $290
1917 touring, good mechanically..... $150
JESSE MOORE AUTO CO.,
1115, 1125 W. Colorado Blvd., Glendale.
Open Sunday.

FORD touring demonstrator.
One-man top, disc wheels, speed, wheel with lock; many other extras. A snap. Come see it. No. 417.
J. F. CUERRIL CO.,
1918 S. Main st.

FORD tour., 21 model; sacrifice, $550—This car has starter and new tires, many extras. Terms to suit, no brokerage.
Be bought a Westcott Sport car.
WM. C. WARMINGTON, Westcott Agency.
1324 W. 7th St. Phone 54805.

FORD 1921 touring. Demountable rims, shocks, speedometer, etc., Kelly-Springfield tires. Yours on easy terms, due any time. 4010 S. VERMONT AVE.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Touring Cars for Sale.

FORD—Excellent mechanical condition, tracks cut for sleeping, ar-ranged for all of the open road. Good tires, good mechanically and good-looking. $250 cash, terms. WM. C. HUGHSON CO., authorized Ford dealers, 1001 S. Olive. Bdwy. 2962.

FORD '20. Starter, good rubber, extras. Just overhauled. A real buy, $365.
W. I. TUFMAN,
Authorized Ford and Lincoln Dealer.
Figueroa and Jefferson. South 2831.

FORD touring, 1921, in fine mechanical condition. Refinished, $350, terms. NASH DISTRIBUTORS, 1159 S. Olive st. Pico 5596, or Main 490. Open evenings till 9 o'clock. Sunday 10 to 5.

FORD TOURING—Excellent motor, good-looking, good top and tires, $150 cash, or terms. WM. C. HUGHSON CO., authorized Ford dealer, 1001 S. Olive. Bdwy. 2962.

FORD, 1918. Good condition, shocks, speedometer, brakes, cut for sleeping, plate glass, curtains; a bargain. $1250 1ST AVE. Ver. 2082.

FORD, 1919 touring; excellent condition. 30x3½ tires all around. A real snap. Will give terms. See any time. 4010 SO. VERMONT AVE.

FORD touring, 1921, in fine shape, with dem. rims, very good tires, Timken bearings, shock absorbers, and numerous other extras bought new by present party, $350 takes it. PICO 4002.

FORD touring car, 1915, guaranteed A-1 condition; 5 good tires, $150 cash. Write or call between 10 and 2 p.m. Ask for C. B. WERTZ, 941 W. 9th St.

FORD, $25 down, 1918 Ford touring; good condition. Balance $11.50 month. $107.50. PHONE 60187. Mr. WHITE.

FORD touring, '19. Good condition; or trade for older model; don't object to few repairs. 637 E. 27TH ST.

FORD touring, 1922. Never run. New price $656. Sell for $500. $300 down. Private party. 2424 BROOKLYN AVE.

FORD touring, starter, perfect motor, good tires. No. 1918. Worth $350, today $250.
1918 S. MAIN ST.

FORD 1921 just overhauled, some extras, excellent finish. This is a real buy, $75 down, bal. $20 mo. 4205 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD SPEEDSTER, 1918.
Special job, equipped with Cheedle body, special top, and is A-1 shape. A regular $625 car; terms. Open Sunday.
LINN C. BUXTON, Haynes Dist., 1035 South Figueroa st. West 8000.

FORD touring, 1920. This car just overhauled and refinished; bargain. Small payment down, balance easy. Small investment keeps family. You cannot spend one cent on this car.
MISSION MOTOR CO., Dort Dist., USED CAR DEPT., 16TH AND PIC. Phone 2247. Bdwy. OPEN SUNDAYS.

FORD touring, 1921, $350; in exceptional-ly fine condition, used very little; was thoroughly checked over and put in A-1 shape. Call Sunday, 10 to 1. Terms. No brokerage.
RALPH HAMLIN, INC.,
FRANKLIN DISTRIBUTORS,
1035 S. Flower st.

FORD touring, 1921. Natural wood demountables. Very attractive looking. SNAP. Open evenings for service and parts.
L. D. BENHAM FORD AG., 1250 Pico.

FORD touring, 1920, new paint, ready to go. $250. Terms. Sunday. 777 CENTRAL AVE.

FORD touring for sale, $175. Hassler shocks, rear brake and other extras. Guaranteed; late model. 7305½ E. 41ST ST.

FORD, 1919, $250, just like new. Terms. PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main.

FORD, 1921, practically new. $375. PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main.

FORD, driven less than 50 miles, brand-new. 2nd-hand price, $450.
W. I. TUFMAN,
Authorized Ford and Lincoln Dealer.
Figueroa and Jefferson. South 2831.

FORD, 1920 touring, with starter. This is a pickup for someone.
W. I. TUFMAN,
Authorized Ford and Lincoln Dealer.
Figueroa and Jefferson. South 2831.

FORD tour., elegant cond., overhauled and refinished, $350. 1212 S. MAIN. MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

FORD tour., 1921; starter, extras, $525. 1918 Ford tour., $185; 1917 Ford rd., $165. 2224 S. MAIN ST.

FORD 1917 tour., demountable rims. Good condition every way. $150; easy terms. 1058 S. OLIVE ST.

FORD touring, 1918, one-man top, Haynes speedometer. $240; terms Sunday. 1712 CENTRAL AVE.

FORD, my 1914 Ford touring. Four new tires, good condition, $125. 600 W. VERNON AVE

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Touring Cars for Sale.

MAXWELL Tour. Perfect shape. Guaranteed. $425, terms. 1083 and 1128 S. FIGUEROA ST. Sundays and evenings.

MAXWELL 6 Tour. Almost new. Sacrifice at $825. Terms. 1062 and 1128 S. FIGUEROA ST. Sundays.

ST. LOUIS Tour. 8. All modern conditioned. Original finish. $200, terms. 1062 and 1128 S. FIGUEROA ST., Sundays.

WHITE Tour. Run but enough to be broken in enough. $625. Terms. 1062 and 1128 S. FIGUEROA ST. Sundays.

FOR SALE—Ford touring, late model. Tires, perfect condition, shocks, wood and other extra. 250 W. 59TH.

FOR SALE—Overland Touring Car; in good shape. Price $300. Phone 10629 and 1128 S. FIGUEROA ST., Sundays.

FOR SALE—7-pass. 6-cyl. Like new. A snap at $1150. 1148 S. OLIVE.

Roadsters for Sale.

JEFFERSON COUNTY ROAD.
Is 1 condition, extra good Ford, light, for $125; extra good Ford, light, for $150; extra good Ford, light, for $175.
JEFFERSON AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
and LOS ANGELES, Phone 10629 and 1128 S. FIGUEROA ST., Sundays. Dad On Deal.
1 ST. LOUIS 8 Motor. From one and hundred.

PIERCE-ARROW 48 ROADSTER.
Thirteen bolts, in excellent condition; good tires and motor; perfect top, slide, wire wheels; I will sell this beautiful car for $2500 cash, or will take it before me. Will trade for car of equal value. Phone 1055 S. Olive.

PRENTICE 1916 ROADSTER.
6-cyl. 7-pass. model; disc wheels, cord tires, Model top, mohair lining. Look at the price of $300.
Open Sunday all day.
Wood 84. SMITH BROTHERS,
27909. 1616 S. Figueroa.

REO MOTOR CAR CO.,
Valle & Jordan Dist.
1000 S. Olive. Closed Sunday. 63434.

MERCER 1916 ROADSTER.
Completely overhauled, in excellent condition; body, tires, motor and paint like new. $1000. 2116 37TH AVE. West Adams.

MINNOW MOTOR CO., Port Hue. USED CAR DEPT. 1615 and Fig. Phone Belvy 2347. OPEN SUNDAYS.

MONROE, 1916, $200; rebuilt, starter, fine tires. PETERSON'S, 1072 S. MAIN.

NASH chummy roadster for sale. Rebuilt. New California top, excellent condition. $18 SO. CRAIG, Pl., Alhambra, Cal. Ph. Alhambra 31062.

OAKLAND road, overhauled and refinished, Gray-Dort, A snap at $425. Terms. 1062 and 1128 S. FIGUEROA ST. Sundays.

OLDS 8 1919, 7-pass. touring, very good condition, new paint, new tires, motor A-1 shape, $1250. 1729 MAGNOLIA.

OVERLAND MODEL 85.
Thoroughly overhauled, new paint, new tires, new mechanical shape, new top, new curtains, new windshield, new speedometer, new battery. Will trade for Ford touring. Price $450. 1734 W. 7TH ST. Phone 2690.

PIERCE-ARROW 48 ROADSTER.
Thirteen bolts, in excellent condition; good tires, perfect top, slide, wire wheels; I will sell this beautiful car for $2500 cash, or will take it before me. Will trade for car of equal value. Phone 1055 S. Olive.

PRENTICE 1916 ROADSTER.
6-cyl. 7-pass. model; disc wheels, cord tires, Model top, mohair lining. Look at the price of $300.
Open Sunday all day.
Wood 84. SMITH BROTHERS,
27909. 1616 S. Figueroa.

ROAMER roadster, Hassler cor. 1915, $450. Sacrifice $1150. Venice 911. 7262.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH, model G, 1918, in excellent condition; has had 3 new tires, 1 new tube; price $350. 1062 and 1128 S. FIGUEROA ST. Sundays.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH Roadster.
Just overhauled, new paint, new tires, new rubber; price $350. 1062 and 1128 S. FIGUEROA ST. Sundays.

STUDEBAKER 6-cyl. roadster, for sale or trade for Ford. 1062 and 1128 S. FIGUEROA ST. Sundays.

STUDEBAKER 6-cyl. roadster, in A-1 condition; will trade for Ford. 1062 and 1128 S. FIGUEROA ST. Sundays.

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 6 ROADSTER.
LIKE NEW. SACRIFICE. WEST 8479.

VELIE 34 ROADSTER, 1921.
FULLY GUARANTEED

This little car has had the very best of care, A-1 mechanically, just out of the paint shop, with a beautiful paint job that rivals anything new; oversized cord tires all around, including the spare. Looks and runs like new. Only $775. Easy terms. No brokerage.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
Valle & Jordan Dist.
1000 S. Olive. Closed Sunday. 63434.

CLEVELAND roadster, 1921 model. Has been driven 6000 miles. $300 down and balance of $400 at $50 per month. Can get this car guaranteed to pass by reliable automobile firm. PHONE evenings, 10629.

DODGE ROADSTER, 1916, $225.
Mechanical condition and appearance are in best condition, wire appearance; fine tires, wind deflectors and bumpers; terms, $100 down, evenings and Sunday.
A. NADEAU, Phone Belvy
1160 E. MATHON. 60.

DODGE—Will sell my Dodge '17 roadster, thoroughly overhauled. Good mechanical condition. $275 cash. HDWY. 1250 week days.

DODGE ROADSTER—1920.
Others would ask $700 for this. Call today. 917 S. HOOVER. WI. 8207.

DODGE '20, $650, original finish, $175 down, balance $10 per week. 1062 and 1128 S. FIGUEROA ST. Sundays.

DODGE road., 1920, $525, original finish. Great bargain. 2801 LEEWARD. WI. 8582.

DODGE, $650. You'd think it was a $1500 beauty. Terms. PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main.

DODGE roadster, absolutely new, $750 cash only. Fully equipped. 548 MAPLE.

DODGE, $125, 1922 roadster body, crated from factory. 1062 S. MAIN.

ESSEX ROADSTER, 1921.
$650—$250 DOWN.
Perfect. Hurry if you want it. Call today. 917 S. HOOVER. WI. 8207.

FORD ROADSTER, late model, blocked for starter, excellent tires, excellent mechanical condition. Looks like new. $250 cash or terms. HUGHSON'S FORD CORNER. 1501 S. Olive st. Belvy. 2963.

FORD ROADSTER, 1921 model, refinished, good tires, good mechanical shape, $295, cash or terms. W. L. HUGHSON CO., 1001 S. Olive. Belvy. 2963.

FORD roadster, 1922, has been used 9 months, fine tires, 5 new tires, mechanically perfect. Owner going away. $375. 2060 S. 2nd st. Phone 12867.

FORD SPEEDSTER, BRAND NEW BODY, ENAMELED FENDERS, 4 NEW TIRES, BEAUTIFUL JOB, $300. 750 S. GRAND. MAIN 858.

FORD roadster, 1921, A-1 mechanically, 7 tires, $100 in accessories. Terms to responsible party. 747 HELIOTROPE DR.

FORD roadster, 1921, demonstrator, operated by authorized Ford dealers, 3815 S. MAIN. South 7350-W.

FORD ROADSTER with extra commercial body. Motor perfect, new tires.
$225. $100 down.
Barry. 1317 ORANGE ST. 92128.

FORD ROADSTER, 1921, used very little, very cheap, on easy terms. Closed Sunday. 2238 S. MAIN. MR. T. A. MOODY.

FORD roadster, 1916, box on rear, runs good, $125. $10 down, Monday. 1727 CENTRAL AVE.

FORD roadster, 1920, overhauled and guaranteed in my shop; 6 tires; price $350. MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

FORD roadster, 1920, Hassler's speedometer, dash light, $250. Terms Sunday, 777 CENTRAL AVE.

FORD ROADSTER, 1917, $145.
Open evenings incl. service and parts.
W. D. DUNHAM FORD AC., 1250 W. 7th.

FORD roadster, 1921, box on rear, nearly new, $300. Terms Sunday, 777 CENTRAL AVE.

FORD 19 oil, with starter block, a buy. $150. KLAPPROTH, 1134 S. Belvy.

FRANKLIN ROADSTER.
1915, 3-passenger. Motor perfect. New rubber, top and battery. $300. Call Sunday. A. F. VINNELL, 429 S. Fremont st., near Temple and Figueroa.

FRANKLIN light 6 road. Cal. top, new starting battery, runs like a watch. $250. 4574 SONETA.

HUPMOBILE, model N, spec. top, new paint. Like a coupe. Plush upholstering. Fine car for appointment. 821291.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Roadsters for Sale.

LEXINGTON chummy roadster, $495. Sport model, 5 wire wheels, newly painted, guaranteed mechanically. Real sacrifice. 1306 S. MAIN ST.

MITCHEL RD. OWNER'S SACRIFICE. DEALERS AND MECHANICS, ATTENTION.
1918 Mitchell roadster. Owner authorized the complete overhauling of this car at a cost of $123. He cannot pay the repair bill and we must sell it to satisfy claim. $295 takes it—cash or terms. A 6-cylinder rd., worth twice the price. Good investment for dealer or mechanic.

MORROW MOTOR CO., Port Hue. USED CAR DEPT. 1615 and Fig. Phone Belvy 2347. OPEN SUNDAYS.

MONROE, 1918, $200, rebuilt, starter, fine tires. PETERSON'S, 1072 S. MAIN.

NASH chummy roadster for sale. Rebuilt. New California top, excellent condition. $18 SO. CRAIG, Pl., Alhambra, Cal. Ph. Alhambra 31062.

OAKLAND road, overhauled and refinished, Gray-Dort, A snap at $425. Terms. 1062 and 1128 S. FIGUEROA ST. Sundays.

OLDS 8 1919, 7-pass. touring, very good condition, new paint, new tires, new mechanical shape, new top, new curtains, new windshield, new speedometer, new battery. Will trade for Ford touring. Price $450. 1734 W. 7TH ST. Phone 2690.

OVERLAND MODEL 85.
Thoroughly overhauled, new paint, new tires, new mechanical shape, new top, new curtains, new windshield, new speedometer, new battery. Will trade for Ford touring. Price $450. 1734 W. 7TH ST. Phone 2690.

PIERCE-ARROW 48 ROADSTER.
Thirteen bolts, in excellent condition; good tires and motor; perfect top, slide, wire wheels; I will sell this beautiful car for $2500 cash, or will take it before me. Will trade for car of equal value. Phone 1055 S. Olive.

PRENTICE 1916 ROADSTER.
6-cyl. 7-pass. model; disc wheels, cord tires, Model top, mohair lining. Look at the price of $300.
Open Sunday all day.
Wood 84. SMITH BROTHERS,
27909. 1616 S. Figueroa.

ROAMER roadster, Hassler cor. 1915, $450. Sacrifice $1150. Venice 911. 7262.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH, model G, 1918, in excellent condition; has had 3 new tires, 1 new tube; price $350. 1062 and 1128 S. FIGUEROA ST. Sundays.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH Roadster.
Just overhauled, new paint, new tires, new rubber; price $350. 1062 and 1128 S. FIGUEROA ST. Sundays.

STUDEBAKER 6-cyl. roadster, for sale or trade for Ford. 1062 and 1128 S. FIGUEROA ST. Sundays.

STUDEBAKER 6-cyl. roadster, for sale or trade for Ford. 1062 and 1128 S. FIGUEROA ST. Sundays.

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 6 ROADSTER.
LIKE NEW. SACRIFICE. WEST 8479.

VELIE 34 ROADSTER, 1921.
FULLY GUARANTEED

This little car has the original finish, almost, only been driven 5000 miles, perfect condition mechanically, fine tires, only $275 cash. Nothing fall Velie Guaranteed. Must be seen to be appreciated. Easy terms. No brokerage.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
Valle & Jordan Dist.
1000 S. Olive. Closed Sunday. 63434.

VELIE 1918 chummy, just overhauled, in excellent condition; good tires, motor A-1 shape, $300. 2116 37TH AVE. West Adams.

VELIE 4-passenger roadster, Friend reason-able, $200. Call FAIR OAKS 696, Pasadena.

WILLYS-KNIGHT road, wire wheels, new paint. $400. Terms. 1062 and 1128 S. FIGUEROA ST. Sundays.

BEAUTIFUL LOCOMOBILE ROADSTER, custom body, specially built. Owner's sacrifice. Can be seen at 742 E. WALNUT ST., Pasadena. Call evenings.

1918 BRISCOE ROAD. New paint and good rubber. $395. Terms. 1040 S. MAIN. Sundays.

Speedsters, Stripped Cars.

FORD speedster.
Has fine-running motor, good tires, today, $110.
J. E. COBERLY CO.,
1918 S Main st.

FORD speedster, $175; has a dandy top-pedo body, Bosch magneto, shock absorbers, underslung frame, nine paint; good tires, A1 mechanically.
Open Sunday. CLARK & LEONARD, 2219 W. Pico. West 6072.

FORD speedster, 1918, nifty top and lots of extra equipment. Fine condition and paint; terms arranged. Car YERMONT AND 23RD ST.

FORD chummy speedster, cost $500; bargain, $385. Pico Motor Co., 124 W. Pico.

FORD speedster, good running order, $95 cash or terms. 2108 E. 20TH ST.

FORD SPEEDSTER—$133.
1161 SOUTH BROADWAY.

HUDSON SPEEDSTER, 1919—
$300 Down.
Perfect and a swell looker; one look and you will buy it. Call today, 917 S. HOOVER. WI. 8207.

OAKLAND, cut down body, good engine, with Bosch. $100. Terms. 19805. MILLS.

Coupes for Sale.

BUICK COUPE, 4-PASSENGER, LATE MODEL, 1919 IN GUARANTEED CAR AND A DANDY BUY AT THE PRICE. WILL DEMONSTRATE in CENTERVILLE. CONSIDERED PHONE MR. HAMBLIN, 1535.

BUICK 1918 coupe, a car you would be proud to own. $1000. $300 down, $50 mo. 1522 STANLEY AVE. Holly. nr. 7621. Phone owner evenings 578440.

BUICK COUPE '20.
Rewired throughout, guaranteed cash or terms. 1734 W. 7TH ST. Phone 2690.

BUICK coupe, late, 1921, light six, original finish; looks and runs like new. Cost $1600. Sell for $1000. 1734 W. 7TH ST. Phone 15276.

BUICK, $1250, almost new, terms. PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main.

BUICK '19 coupe looks like new Trade for ford. $700. 1734 W. 7TH ST. Phone 2690.

CADILLAC coupe, fine condition, owner going East, will sacrifice for best quick cash offer. Also 8-room modern bungalow, completely furnished, for rent. Call evenings, All Night Garage, Holly 6883. 4239 N. EL CENTRO AVE.

CHANDLER chummy coupe. Late model, 7-passenger, perfect shape. Guaranteed. $800. Terms. 1128 S. FIGUEROA ST. Sundays.

CHANDLER coupe, 1919, $900. New paint. Terms.

FORD COUPE—
WE HAVE 6 OF THEM.
Ranging from $200 and up. Two of these are demonstrators and just as GOOD as NEW. We will make you a GOOD PROPOSITION on ANY of them or can't sell this week. Will take old car in trade. Open SUNDAY and EVENINGS.
LLOYD L. KING,
FORD AND LINCOLN DEALERS.
231 S. PACIFIC BLVD. SO. 5774-W.

FORD COUPE—
new tires, sun visor, 2 bumpers, shocks, speedometer, dome light, rear curtains; come today. $485. No. 464.
J. E. COBERLY CO.
1918 S. Main st.

FORD COUPE, latest model; speedometer, daylight, almost new tires, perfect condition in fact, original finish; price only $475; terms. Open Sunday. HAMLIN W. HERNEY CO., INC., Authorized Ford and Lincoln Dealers. Vermont at 52nd. Phone 29906.

FORD COUPE, late model, nickel radiator, double Hassler shock absorbers, speedometer, Docker wheel, excellent tires, $535, cash or terms. HUGHSON'S FORD CORNER. 1501 S. Olive st. Belvy. 2963.

FORD coupe, 1922, disc wheels, speedometer, bumpers, double Hassler shocks, extra tire, nickeled radiators and other extras. Will sacrifice for quick sale. See MR. HAMBLIN, 11585.

FORD coupe, good starter and battery, finish like new, motor in perfect condition. Price only $295. Easy terms. Open Sunday.
PASHLEY MOTOR CO.,
1118-20-22 S. Main.

FORD, '21. Wonderful condition, good rubber and finish. Extras. A snap at $465.
W. I. TUPMAN,
Authorized Ford and Lincoln Dealer.
Figueroa and Jefferson. South 2831.

FORD coupe, 1920, $500; refinished inside and out, closed tires, thoroughly gone over and back by authorized dealer. Terms. Open Sunday. CLARK & LEONARD, 2219 W. Pico. West 6072.

FORD COUPE, late model, bumper, Hassler shock absorbers, Docker wheel, natural wheels, good tires, good mechanical shape, $475, cash or terms. HUGHSON'S FORD CORNER. 1001 S. Olive st. Belvy. 2963.

FORD '23 coupe. And the best one in L. A. for $539. See it and you'll buy it. Many extras. NASH DIST., 1159 S. Olive st. Pico 55606.

FORD COUPE — 1920. Million dollars worth of extras. $110 down. Bal. very easy. Fine general condition. N.W. cor. Vermont ave. and 23rd st.

FORD coupe, 1921, driven very little, good as new except paint. $500. QUINBY, 1000 S. Western. 73953.

FORD—1920, just thoroughly overhauled, looks beautiful, many extras, $125 down, $35 month. 4383 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD COUPE.
Brand new, never used, at an attractive discount for cash; consider terms. 67480.

FORD COUPE. Like new. SNAP.
Open evenings incl. service and parts.
W. D. DUNHAM FORD AC., 1250 W. 7th.

FORD COUPE—$520.
RUN 4500 MILES, EXCELLENT CONDITION, 22674. CATALINA. WI. 2067.

FORD coupe, 1921 model, in A-1 condition. Must sell. Call before noon Sunday. Main 9260, FLOYD A. FENN.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Coupes for Sale.

FORD coupe, slightly used; will sacrifice. Call Sunday before 9 p.m. Price $565. 1306 S. MAIN ST.

FORD—$300 equity in 1923 Ford coupe; used 6 weeks, $125. 535 MANOR DRIVE, Inglewood, Sunday, 9 a.m., 1 p.m.

FORD coupe, 1920, wire wheels, $450. Terms Sunday, 777 CENTRAL AVE.

FORD coupe, 1922, new model, $150 down, balance to suit. 525 W. 52ND. 29809.

FORD Coupe, '20-'21. Only $450. Many extras. Terms. Belvy. 6260. 1040 W. PICO.

FORD COUPE, 1920. 1926 S. MAIN.

FORD coupe, just ready to go, $495. 1918 S. MAIN ST.

FORD coupe, 1923; several extras. Excellent for cash. BROADWAY 5454.

HUDSON COUPE.
1920, excellent mechanical condition; high tension magneto; new tires, shock absorbers, $1100. MR. MYRTLE, 2963.

HUDSON coupe, 6-pass., fully refinished, new cord tires, new paint, new top, new glass, new curtains, will trade for Ford touring. 1306 S. MAIN.

OVERLAND coupe, slightly used, just like Miss Milburn's car. 11424, Sunday.

PERSHING 8 COUPE—
Recently refinished like new; 5 cord tires, and a beautiful job for only $1495. Terms. 1040 S. MAIN. Sundays and evenings.

STUDEBAKER COUPE—
1921, special, just refinished and runs like a new car; has good rubber and is a wonderful buy.
WHITE AUTO CO.,
1200 S. Figueroa st. West 271.

WILLYS-KNIGHT COUPE, 1920, in beautiful shape, good rubber and all kinds of extras. Look at it today at $1350.
C. G. PETERSEN,
1025 S. Olive. 63028.

2 Ford coupes, overhauled and refinished. Good as new. $360. Terms. 1040 S. MAIN.

CHALMERS 1920 SEDAN—
REFINISHED.
This car has been thoroughly overhauled in our own shops A-1 mechanically, put in at a cost of $1200, refinished, all paint and all parts reinstalled. Can hardly be told from new. Only $1150. No brokerage.
Easy terms.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
Valle and Jordan Dist.
1000 S. Olive. Closed Sunday. 63434.

CHALMERS 6 sedan, $800. Refinished gray, just overhauled, tire chains, velour upholstery, looks at least double. Open Sunday all day.
Wood 84. SMITH BROTHERS,
27909. 1616 S. Figueroa.

CHANDLER SEDAN—
1921.
Driven 2800 miles, and just like new A-1 mechanically, and is guaranteed through us. Not a spot or mar on it. Answer the "Call of the Open Road" and get a guaranteed buy. $1675. Terms.
Bank interest and no brokerage.
W. F. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.
1110 S. FLOWER. 60412.

CHEVROLET 4-90 sedan, just like new, for sale; deal discount. Terms. 4078 S. VERMONT.

DODGE 5, late model sedan. Must be seen to be appreciated. Terms. Will trade. 1040 S. MAIN. Sundays and evenings.

DODGE SEDAN
$805.
Three brand new tires, wire wheels, stipple mohair lining, only needs a little paint to make this popular car like new. A regular buy. Terms.
Terms, bank interest and no brokerage.
W. F. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors,
1230 S. Olive st. 14716.
Open EVENINGS and SUNDAY.

ELCIN Light six, 1920 sedan; good tires, original paint; perfect condition. Price $1200. Call 1128 S. FIGUEROA ST. Sundays. OWNER. 706307. Will trade for city lot.

FORD SEDAN. Latest model, Hassler shocks, speedometer, dash light, perfect mechanically, original finish, 4 new tires, motor A-1. Terms. Open Sunday. HAMLIN W. HERNEY CO., INC., Authorized Ford and Lincoln Dealers. Vermont at 52nd. Phone 29906.

FORD SEDAN, 1920. This car is far above the average and our price is below market. Let us show it to you if desired. NASH DISTRIBUTORS, 1159 S. Olive st. Main 490 or Pico 5506. Open evenings till 9 o'clock. Open Sunday, 9 to 12.

FORD SEDAN—VERY LATE—$500.
Runs good as new. Paint and upholstery in splendid condition. SPECIAL TERMS. OPEN SUNDAY.
A. NADEAU, FORD DEALER.
1160 E. MATHON. SOUTH 2240.

FORD SEDAN, late model.
Repossessed. Will sell for balance due on contract.
$406. $100 down.
Bargain bargain in town.
1312 ORANGE ST. 82018.

FORD SEDAN. Cannot be told from new. Hardly broken in. $673. Will take old car in trade. JOHNSON, open evening and Sunday.
LLOYD L. KING,
FORD AND LINCOLN DEALER.
231 So. Pacific Blvd. So. 5774-W.

FORD SEDAN, 1921 model, double Hassler shock absorbers, bumper, speedometer, dash light, 4 cord tires, good mechanically. $575, cash or terms. WM. L. HUGHSON CO., 1001 S. Olive st. Belvy. 2963.

FORD sedan, 1921, mechanically perfect, extras. Bargain for quick sale. Year to pay. Open Sundays. ANGLIN & SUND, Authorized Ford Dealers. 2112 Sunset Blvd.

FORD sedan, 1921. $565; a practically new car at a big saving, has bumpers, shock absorbers, speedometer, cord tires, original paint, terms. Open Sunday. CLARK & LEONARD, 2219 W. Pico. West 6072.

FORD SEDAN, 1921, very fine shape and priced at an attractive saving.
Open evenings incl. service and parts.
W. D. DUNHAM FORD AC., 1250 W. 7th.

FORD SEDAN—
2 late Ford sedans in fine cond., demi-wheels, speed., dash lights. Nos. 486, 1918 S. MAIN ST.

FORD sedan, new paint, $450, terms. Better hurry! Universal Ford Car Exchange, operated by authorized Ford dealers, 3815 S. MAIN. South 7350-W.

FORD sedan, bought new 60 days ago; double Hasslers, large wheel, speedometer. Car driven 1900 miles. 1520 WASHINGTON.

FORD sedan, 1920, in extra-fine condition. New tires, speedometer, $125 down, bal. very easy. 4383 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD 1920 in excellent condition, five good tires, $125 down, bal. easy, 4563 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD SEDAN, late 1921. Lots of extras. Must be sold by Monday. 210 W. 107th. Phone 8211.

FORD sedan, 1920, $500; refinished inside and out, closed tires, thoroughly gone over and back by authorized dealer. Terms. Open Sunday. CLARK & LEONARD, 2219 W. Pico. West 6072.

FORD COUPE, late model, bumper, Hassler shock absorbers, Docker wheel, natural wheels, good tires, good mechanical shape, $475, cash or terms. HUGHSON'S FORD CORNER. 1001 S. Olive st. Belvy. 2963.

FORD '23 coupe. And the best one in L. A. for $539. See it and you'll buy it. Many extras. NASH DIST., 1159 S. Olive st. Pico 55606.

FORD COUPE — 1920. Million dollars worth of extras. $110 down. Bal. very easy. Fine general condition. N.W. cor. Vermont ave. and 23rd st.

FORD coupe, 1921, driven very little, good as new except paint. $500. QUINBY, 1000 S. Western. 73953.

FORD—1920, just thoroughly overhauled, looks beautiful, many extras, $125 down, $35 month. 4383 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD COUPE.
Brand new, never used, at an attractive discount for cash; consider terms. 67480.

FORD COUPE. Like new. SNAP.
Open evenings incl. service and parts.
W. D. DUNHAM FORD AC., 1250 W. 7th.

FORD COUPE—$520.
RUN 4500 MILES, EXCELLENT CONDITION, 22674. CATALINA. WI. 2067.

FORD coupe, 1921, A-1 mechanically, 7 tires, $100 in accessories. Terms to responsible party. 747 HELIOTROPE DR.

FORD roadster, 1921, demonstrator, operated by authorized Ford dealers, 3815 S. MAIN. South 7350-W.

FORD ROADSTER with extra commercial body. Motor perfect, new tires.
$225. $100 down.
Barry. 1317 ORANGE ST. 92128.

FORD ROADSTER, 1921, used very little, very cheap, on easy terms. Closed Sunday. 2238 S. MAIN. MR. T. A. MOODY.

FORD roadster, 1916, box on rear, runs good, $125. $10 down, Monday. 1727 CENTRAL AVE.

FORD roadster, 1920, overhauled and guaranteed in my shop; 6 tires; price $350. MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

FORD roadster, 1920, Hassler's speedometer, dash light, $250. Terms Sunday, 777 CENTRAL AVE.

FORD ROADSTER, 1917, $145.
Open evenings incl. service and parts.
W. D. DUNHAM FORD AC., 1250 W. 7th.

FORD roadster, 1921, box on rear, nearly new, $300. Terms Sunday, 777 CENTRAL AVE.

FORD 19 oil, with starter block, a buy. $150. KLAPPROTH, 1134 S. Belvy.

FRANKLIN ROADSTER.
1915, 3-passenger. Motor perfect. New rubber, top and battery. $300. Call Sunday. A. F. VINNELL, 429 S. Fremont st., near Temple and Figueroa.

FRANKLIN light 6 road. Cal. top, new starting battery, runs like a watch. $250. 4574 SONETA.

HUPMOBILE, model N, spec. top, new paint. Like a coupe. Plush upholstering. Fine car for appointment. 821291.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Sedans for Sale.

FRANKLIN SEDAN, 1921. Refinished just like new. Call MR. HUMAN, Main 6262.

HAYNES 1922 SPECIAL SEDAN—
15 per cent off list price. A wonderful buy at the price.
SOUTHWESTERN MOTOR, 1153 S. MAIN.

HUDSON sedan, model J, excellent mechanical condition, paint good, owner has gone East, will sell at a bargain to wind up business on Coast; car at HIRD & SHERWOOD, 115 S. Hope. Phone 64621.

IMPERIAL sedan, 1921, 7-passenger, like new, $1500. 1734 W. 7TH ST. Phone 2690.

JEWETT Royal Coach for sale or will trade on good lot. BONNIE BRAE GARAGE. 9172.

LIBERTY Royal Coach for sale or will trade on good lot. BONNIE BRAE GARAGE. 9172.

LOCOMOBILE, 1917, $1250; stored two years, worth $2700. Take light car in trade. PETERSON'S, 1022 S. MAIN.

MARMON SEDAN—
condition, excellent, real rubber, Spanish leather upholstery.
HUDSON MOTOR CAR CO., DORT DIST.

MAXWELL SEDAN, BRAND NEW.
Practically new, has run but a few months old. Owner runs and good as new in every way. Terms. Open Sunday and evenings.
A. NADEAU, FORD DEALER.
1160 E. MATHON. SOUTH 2240.

OAKLAND SEDAN, 1921, 7-pass., in fine condition, $1250 cash or terms. WM. L. HUGHSON CO., 1001 S. Olive st. Belvy. 2963.

OVERLAND coupe, slightly used, just like Miss Milburn's car. 11424, Sunday.

PERSHING 8 COUPE—
Recently refinished like new; 5 cord tires, and a beautiful job for only $1495. Terms. 1040 S. MAIN. Sundays and evenings.

STUDEBAKER COUPE—
1921, special, just refinished and runs like a new car; has good rubber and is a wonderful buy.
WHITE AUTO CO.,
1200 S. Figueroa st. West 271.

WILLYS-KNIGHT COUPE, 1920, in beautiful shape, good rubber and all kinds of extras. Look at it today at $1350.
C. G. PETERSEN,
1025 S. Olive. 63028.

2 Ford coupes, overhauled and refinished. Good as new. $360. Terms. 1040 S. MAIN.

CHALMERS 1920 SEDAN—
REFINISHED.
This car has been thoroughly overhauled in our own shops A-1 mechanically, put in at a cost of $1200, refinished, all paint and all parts reinstalled. Can hardly be told from new. Only $1150. No brokerage.
Easy terms.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
Valle and Jordan Dist.
1000 S. Olive. Closed Sunday. 63434.

CHALMERS 6 sedan, $800. Refinished gray, just overhauled, tire chains, velour upholstery, looks at least double. Open Sunday all day.
Wood 84. SMITH BROTHERS,
27909. 1616 S. Figueroa.

CHANDLER SEDAN—
1921.
Driven 2800 miles, and just like new A-1 mechanically, and is guaranteed through us. Not a spot or mar on it. Answer the "Call of the Open Road" and get a guaranteed buy. $1675. Terms.
Bank interest and no brokerage.
W. F. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.
1110 S. FLOWER. 60412.

CHEVROLET 4-90 sedan, just like new, for sale; deal discount. Terms. 4078 S. VERMONT.

DODGE 5, late model sedan. Must be seen to be appreciated. Terms. Will trade. 1040 S. MAIN. Sundays and evenings.

DODGE SEDAN
$805.
Three brand new tires, wire wheels, stipple mohair lining, only needs a little paint to make this popular car like new. A regular buy. Terms.
Terms, bank interest and no brokerage.
W. F. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors,
1230 S. Olive st. 14716.
Open EVENINGS and SUNDAY.

ELCIN Light six, 1920 sedan; good tires, original paint; perfect condition. Price $1200. Call 1128 S. FIGUEROA ST. Sundays. OWNER. 706307. Will trade for city lot.

FORD SEDAN. Latest model, Hassler shock absorbers, bumper, speedometer, dash light, perfect mechanically, original finish, 4 new tires, motor A-1. Terms. Open Sunday. HAMLIN W. HERNEY CO., INC., Authorized Ford and Lincoln Dealers. Vermont at 52nd. Phone 29906.

FORD SEDAN, 1920. This car is far above the average and our price is below market. Let us show it to you if desired. NASH DISTRIBUTORS, 1159 S. Olive st. Main 490 or Pico 5506. Open evenings till 9 o'clock. Open Sunday, 9 to 12.

FORD SEDAN—VERY LATE—$500.
Runs good as new. Paint and upholstery in splendid condition. SPECIAL TERMS. OPEN SUNDAY.
A. NADEAU, FORD DEALER.
1160 E. MATHON. SOUTH 2240.

FORD SEDAN, late model.
Repossessed. Will sell for balance due on contract.
$406. $100 down.
Bargain bargain in town.
1312 ORANGE ST. 82018.

FORD SEDAN. Cannot be told from new. Hardly broken in. $673. Will take old car in trade. JOHNSON, open evening and Sunday.
LLOYD L. KING,
FORD AND LINCOLN DEALER.
231 So. Pacific Blvd. So. 5774-W.

FORD SEDAN, 1921 model, double Hassler shock absorbers, bumper, speedometer, dash light, 4 cord tires, good mechanically. $575, cash or terms. WM. L. HUGHSON CO., 1001 S. Olive st. Belvy. 2963.

FORD sedan, 1921, mechanically perfect, extras. Bargain for quick sale. Year to pay. Open Sundays. ANGLIN & SUND, Authorized Ford Dealers. 2112 Sunset Blvd.

FORD sedan, 1921. $565; a practically new car at a big saving, has bumpers, shock absorbers, speedometer, cord tires, original paint, terms. Open Sunday. CLARK & LEONARD, 2219 W. Pico. West 6072.

FORD SEDAN, 1921, very fine shape and priced at an attractive saving.
Open evenings incl. service and parts.
W. D. DUNHAM FORD AC., 1250 W. 7th.

FORD SEDAN—
2 late Ford sedans in fine cond., demi-wheels, speed., dash lights. Nos. 486, 1918 S. MAIN ST.

FORD sedan, new paint, $450, terms. Better hurry! Universal Ford Car Exchange, operated by authorized Ford dealers, 3815 S. MAIN. South 7350-W.

FORD sedan, bought new 60 days ago; double Hasslers, large wheel, speedometer. Car driven 1900 miles. 1520 WASHINGTON.

FORD sedan, 1920, in extra-fine condition. New tires, speedometer, $125 down, bal. very easy. 4383 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD 1920 in excellent condition, five good tires, $125 down, bal. easy, 4563 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD SEDAN, late 1921. Lots of extras. Must be sold by Monday. 210 W. 107th. Phone 8211.

FORD coupe, 1920, $500; refinished inside and out, closed tires, thoroughly gone over and back by authorized dealer. Terms. Open Sunday. CLARK & LEONARD, 2219 W. Pico. West 6072.

FORD COUPE, late model, bumper, Hassler shock absorbers, Docker wheel, natural wheels, good tires, good mechanical shape, $475, cash or terms. HUGHSON'S FORD CORNER. 1001 S. Olive st. Belvy. 2963.

FORD '23 coupe. And the best one in L. A. for $539. See it and you'll buy it. Many extras. NASH DIST., 1159 S. Olive st. Pico 55606.

FORD COUPE — 1920. Million dollars worth of extras. $110 down. Bal. very easy. Fine general condition. N.W. cor. Vermont ave. and 23rd st.

FORD coupe, 1921, driven very little, good as new except paint. $500. QUINBY, 1000 S. Western. 73953.

FORD—1920, just thoroughly overhauled, looks beautiful, many extras, $125 down, $35 month. 4383 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD COUPE.
Brand new, never used, at an attractive discount for cash; consider terms. 67480.

FORD COUPE. Like new. SNAP.
Open evenings incl. service and parts.
W. D. DUNHAM FORD AC., 1250 W. 7th.

FORD COUPE—$520.
RUN 4500 MILES, EXCELLENT CONDITION, 22674. CATALINA. WI. 2067.

FORD coupe, 1921, A-1 mechanically, 7 tires, $100 in accessories. Terms to responsible party. 747 HELIOTROPE DR.

FORD roadster, 1921, demonstrator, operated by authorized Ford dealers, 3815 S. MAIN. South 7350-W.

FORD ROADSTER with extra commercial body. Motor perfect, new tires.
$225. $100 down.
Barry. 1317 ORANGE ST. 92128.

FORD ROADSTER, 1921, used very little, very cheap, on easy terms. Closed Sunday. 2238 S. MAIN. MR. T. A. MOODY.

FORD roadster, 1916, box on rear, runs good, $125. $10 down, Monday. 1727 CENTRAL AVE.

FORD roadster, 1920, overhauled and guaranteed in my shop; 6 tires; price $350. MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

FORD roadster, 1920, Hassler's speedometer, dash light, $250. Terms Sunday, 777 CENTRAL AVE.

FORD ROADSTER, 1917, $145.
Open evenings incl. service and parts.
W. D. DUNHAM FORD AC., 1250 W. 7th.

FORD roadster, 1921, box on rear, nearly new, $300. Terms Sunday, 777 CENTRAL AVE.

FORD 19 oil, with starter block, a buy. $150. KLAPPROTH, 1134 S. Belvy.

FRANKLIN ROADSTER.
1915, 3-passenger. Motor perfect. New rubber, top and battery. $300. Call Sunday. A. F. VINNELL, 429 S. Fremont st., near Temple and Figueroa.

FRANKLIN light 6 road. Cal. top, new starting battery, runs like a watch. $250. 4574 SONETA.

HUPMOBILE, model N, spec. top, new paint. Like a coupe. Plush upholstering. Fine car for appointment. 821291.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Sedans for Sale.

FRANKLIN SEDAN, 1921. Refinished just like new. Call MR. HUMAN, Main 6262.

HAYNES 1922 SPECIAL SEDAN—
15 per cent off list price.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—

HORSES—STAR—HORSES

WE HAVE ON HAND A CAR OF HORSES AND MARES, 4 TO 9 YEARS OLD, WEIGHT 1,400 TO 1,700 LBS.

UNUSUALLY SOUND, GENTLE AND DOCILE, AND READY FOR IMMEDIATE SERVICE.

ALSO A FEW AGED HORSES THAT HAVE BEEN USED IN THE CITY AND WILL MAKE EXCELLENT RANCH STOCK, AT A VERY LOW PRICE.

IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET, DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS LOT.

MURPHY HORSE & MULE CO.

MAIN 4052. 755 LYON ST.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.
Pigeons, Birds, Etc.

FOR SALE—
L. M. GRIDER'S
"BIRDLAND."

816 Mercantile Place. Post off. Bldg. 1921 Central Ave. cor. East Pico street.

ATTENTION, BIRD LOVERS!

Two of the largest, cleanest and most reliable bird, pet stock and seed supply establishments in the West. Singing and talking birds. Birds for cages and aviaries. Ornamental and water fowl. Dogs, cats, monkeys, turtles, frogs, mice, rats, etc. Birdland specializes in foods and remedies for birds and pet stock. Most complete line of cages and kennel supplies. Pets men's special in dogs:

Fox Terriers .....from $10 to $ 30
Boston Terriers .....from 25 to 65
Airedales .....from 10 to 15
Collie pups, males .....from 10 to 15
Shepherd pups .....from 10 to 35
English Bull pups .....from 75 to 125
Eskimo Spitz .....from 10 to 20
Watchdog pups .....from 5 up

FOR SALE—
WINNONA'S BIRD STORE.
For the breeding season we have a fine collection of imp. Mexx Mountain warblers and St. Andreasberg Rollers, sweet singers. Selected females at moderate prices.
English Norwich, imp. males and females, large birds.
Special—Mad-tails, $5 pair.
Mask finches, $2 pair.
Matured Love Birds, $5 pair.

BIRD CAGES.
Just received, the new improved Nu-dryx breeding cages, in three sizes; also painted cages, and a fine selection of fancy brass and enamel cages.
Fish and Turtles.
A new shipment of fish and turtles. Globes and Aquariums.
"Don't Forget!"
To try a package of our special seed mixtures. Also we carry all kinds of seeds for the aviary birds.
714 S. FIGUEROA ST., L. A., Cal.

FOR SALE—Birds, pet stock and everything for them. Dogs and fancy birds in many varieties, in good plumage and condition. Small turtles, goldfish, globes, bird and other cages, food and remedies of all kinds and the very best only. Reliable information, prompt, courteous service are the basis of our success.
TALKING PARROTS.
The wonderful grays of Africa, Panama yellownecks, the Cuban talkers; redheads and green of Mexico. Every one guaranteed.
PETLAND,
J. C. EDWARDS, 607 S. Grand. 14920.
Mail orders solicited. City delivery.

AT STUD—Our latest addition in Irish terriers is a champion dog. Perhaps one of some of the finest puppies in Canada, little brother to the international Ch. Tyrone Larry. Birdland, 1921 Central ave.

FOR SALE—Pigeons, 40 pair fine Carneaux breeders, all banded and mated. Home today, 1382 E. NEWMARK PL.

FOR SALE—Canaries, all mated, some with young, cages and aviary, or sell for chancer. 3203 WADSWORTH, cor. 32nd.

FOR SALE—Pair female Belgian hares and warbler. Fine stock, in former prizes. 1591 W. 29TH ST.

FOR SALE—Canaries reasonable. 1507 S. VERNON. Ver. 3082.

WANTED—YELLOW CANARY FEMALES. ZEBRA FINCHES. PICO 3785.

FOR SALE—Good singing canaries, beautiful yellow plumage. 727 W. 42ND ST.

FOR SALE—Golden and Silver Pheasants, also eggs. TEL. 588302.

FOR SALE—Roller female bred from imported stock. Only few left. 2868th.

FOR SALE—WICKER CAGES VERY CHEAP. PICO 3785.

FOR SALE—Lady Amherst Pheasants. 2818 PASADENA AVE.

FOR SALE—PIGEONS.
PALMS SQUAB RANCH, Inglewood 49-J-4.

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys.

FOR SALE—Young turkeys, also turkey eggs for hatching. Call evenings. MRS. A. L. HODGE, 1120 E. 41ST ST.

FOR SALE—Mammoth bronze utility turkey eggs in lots 15 to 1000, 25c per egg. Address G. M. THRELKELD, Temco, Cal.

FOR SALE—16 Goslings, 2 to 3 mos. old, hatched, $1.25 apiece. 204 FLORA ST., Bell, Cal.

FOR SALE—Baby turkeys; fine breeding turkeys. BIRDS, 528 W. Manchester Ave.

WANTED—Large white Muscovy ducks, breeding age. DANIELS, Box 145, Time Office.

Bees and Honey.

WANTED—Bees. Must be reasonable and in good condition. State price. Address T. box 2, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—100 10-frame supers of combs and 2 1-ton tanks. J. D. BIXBY, Covina, Calif.

FOR SALE—50 stands of Bees. 225 N. CALALINA AVE., Redondo Beach.

Goats, Milch, Etc.

FOR SALE—Beautiful registered Toggenburg does, giving 2 to 4 qts. daily. Yeats like cows. Easy to handle and good for children. Big kids, $15; does sold on terms to local buyers; delivered anywhere. Come and see them. Also my entire section, $15, the finest imported Swiss bucks money and good for one cap buy. Visitors welcome daily except Sunday. 15 yrs. in Calif. All our customers are our references.
CARL P. SHEDDAN & SON,
Northern Inglewood. Phone 223.

FOR SALE—SE HEAD MILK GOATS AND KIDS. 22 MILKING FROM 8 TO 7 QTS. DAILY. GOES ON ALL AT $100 EACH. SELL ON ACCOUNT SICKNESS. WILL GUARANTEE $200 PER MONTHLY HERD PROFIT. TAKE $1,000 CASH, BALANCE TO SUIT. COME AND SEE THEM. SAN GABRIEL BLVD. AND LONGDEN DRIVE. C. A. KEISER, S. R. BOX 787, SAN GABRIEL.

FOR SALE—Fresh milk goats now milking from 3 to 7 quarts a day. $15 to $25 each. Also bucks, exchange American Boy goats taken in trade. Call at 1225 VALLEY INDUSTRIAL HOME. Phone Glendora 1121.

FOR SALE—Or trade, goats toward lot or acreage, goats now milking. Call at 1000 E. 70TH PL. TEMPLE 8207. Howard Rhoades agency.

FOR SALE—Toggenburg milk goat. Fresh with 2 doe kids, 2 yearling does and 1 young buck. All for $85 or trade for 604 S. MARENGO AVE., Alhambra, Cal.

FOR SALE—Young Nubian goat, with 2 kids, one week old, to FOFFMAN, 2nd house on Clara st., S. of Culiaby ave., Pudaby.

FOR SALE—Milk goats, 2 fine fresh, 2-qt. stock Toggenburg goat, $15 and up. Also 2 fine young bucks. 1 Toggenburg, 1 Nubian. 1000 DELL RANCH, Phone Sor. 1612, 11th and VERDUGO STS., Burbank.

FOR SALE — 2 turkey hens, 1 tom. Barred Rocks. Call at 1 Ardmore pl., off Arlington ave., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—Goat, 3 milk, 2 doe kids, $15. 1 buck, $5. 1 Angora buck, $5. 1 Angora doe, $5. 1 Angora kid, $3. 1 Angora doe, $3. 1 Angora kid, $2. 1 Angora doe, $2. 1 Angora kid, $1. 1 Angora doe, $1. 1 Angora kid, $1. 1 Angora doe, $1. 1 Angora kid, $1. 1 Angora doe, $1

THIS CLASSIFICATION CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12, PART V-A.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

Businesses—Classified.

NEWSPAPER—Printer wanted to take half interest in live weekly in live beach town. Or could use news writer. Only $800 cash required. Money maker.

Interest that will give control of Arizona morning daily in town of 17,000 available with only $2000. Business manager preferred.

$2000 cash will handle weekly in splendid exclusive field of 4000. Los Angeles county. Great opportunity for development.

JOB PRINTING SHOP in San Joaquin valley town of 10,000 available for sale or lease with option to responsible printer. Cylinder press equipment. Very little cash will handle.

Printing office in L. A. city suburb. Last business in the country. Two presses, Miller feeder, etc. $2000 will handle. THE PRINTERS' EXCHANGE, 321 Hollingsworth Bldg.

NEWSPAPER and job plant, well-established and paying, in a growing town in the rich east expanding San Fernando Valley; a fine buy for the right man, as there are possibilities for great expansion. Address O, box 215, TIMES OFFICE.

MOTION-PICTURE theater for sale. Call evenings only at 224 N. CITRUS AVE., Covina.

NOVELTY MANUFACTURING BUSINESS—We are offering the exclusive sale of one of the largest and most profitable manufacturing businesses in the West, that has been doing an average yearly business for the past three years in excess of $60,000. Located right in the heart of the business center of L. A. and unquestionably conducted the best manufacturing concern in this line. Government reports show this business paid an income tax of $25,000 last year. Thousands of dollars worth of goods on hand. Owner recently hired in street car accident and estate will sacrifice for $10,000; easy terms considered. SCOTT & JARMUTH, 615 Haas Bldg.

OFFICE PARTNER, $500.
I HAVE A PROFITABLE OLD ESTABLISHED REAL ESTATE BROKERAGE BUSINESS, DOWNTOWN WELL-FURNISHED OFFICE; ORGANIZATION WANT A CAPABLE GENTLEMAN; HIGHEST POSITIVE REFERENCES NECESSARY. PERSONAL INTERVIEW NECESSARY. 710 STOCK EX. BLDG., 630 S. SPRING.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT STORE—
In Southern California coast city, complete line of stationery, furniture and office appliances; building; $15,000 cash; balance liberal terms. No agents. Address T, box 807, TIMES BRANCH.

OIL STATION IN CITY—
$2500 will handle oil station in business district, doing $126 daily. 8-yr. lease; low rental; other interests. Owner has other business to attend to. Call 1216 S. FIGUEROA.

OIL STATION—Ventura Blvd. and S. Sherman Way; two 5-gal. pumps; good opening for grocery. $2000 cash. Investigate. Phone 224-J-2, VAN NUYS.

OIL STATION, accessory and tire shop, doing good business. Central location. Good lease. Everything modern. Price right, quick sale. Call OWNER, Pico 220.

OIL STATION on main boulevard, a good opportunity; 5-year lease; 3 gas tanks; 3 pumps; one compressor; on most desirable corner in West Hollywood. 7966½.

OIL STATION—Chanslor, best located, properly priced station, outside L. A. Big business; 5-year lease long. Address M, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

OIL STATION — Very attractive, elegant business and location, latest equipment, all conveniences. Good lease. $700. 7 to 7. 1302 PERSHING.

OIL STATION, Hollywood. Very good stand and business; 3 pumps; 2 tanks; 5-yr. lease. Price $700 a month. $10,000. CAMP & WALDO, 820 Chapman Bldg.

OIL STATION for sale or lease, low rent, 1,000 tank (new.) Owner, 1300 NORTH WESTERN AVE. cor. Sunset.

OIL STATION; well established, good location, cheap. $1100 for quick sale. $841 S. VERMONT.

OIL STATION, doing a fine business. See owner at station, 5000 E. WASHINGTON.

PAINT store and shop, clearing $500 mo. Price $950; only $500 down. Rent $40. Call 278 DELTA BLDG., 629 Spring.

PARTNER WANTED—AUTO WASH RACK.

NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED IF WILLING WORKER. LOCATION, NONE BETTER IN THE CITY. CHANCE TO CLEAR $12 TO $15 DAY. CANNOT RELY ON HIRED HELP. ONLY $875 REQUIRED.

206 FERGUSON BLDG., 3RD & HILL.

PARTNER wanted for fast-growing hat and cap manufacturing business with capital of $7500 to $10,000; only reason why such an opportunity is offered is owner is on account one of the owners being very ill and therefore must have help to retire from active work. No trouble to earn double amount of investment yearly. See IRVING TURNER, 203 E. 15th and Santee street.

PARTNER WANTED—
TO ASSOCIATE FOR AN ESTABLISHED MERCHANDISE SELLING CONCERN AN OPPORTUNITY IS OFFERED. IF YOU NEED $1500 TO $5000 AND CAN INVEST UNTIL AFTER 30 DAYS OF VERY SATISFACTORY EXPERIENCE, IN CONNECTION TO MAKE IT A BIG MONEY MAKER. ANOTHER MAN IS NEEDED THIS WEEK. IF DAYS CAN BE SPARED TO BUSINESS PROFITS EQUALING THE COST OF YOUR INVESTMENT ARE LIKELY. FOR MANY FULL PARTICULARS GIVEN IN INTERVIEW IF YOU ARE TO YOU MUST QUALIFY AS TO GOOD REFERENCES. OWNER OF A BUSINESS MAN BECAUSE THIS IS A REAL BUSINESS BUILDING PROPOSITION. MR. ELIOT, SUITE 718 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 4TH AND SPRING.

PARTNER WANTED—IN AUTO REPAIR SHOP, IN HEART OF AUTO DISTRICT. NO EXPER. NECES. IF HONEST AND WILLING TO WORK AND LEARN BUSINESS. ARRANGE DRAWING ACCOUNT. ONLY $450 REQUIRED.

206 FERGUSON BLDG., 3RD & HILL.

PARTNER wanted. We can show you the best proposition in California. We go into business, any line you wish. We have choice locations in low buildings to let, small store, store, dry goods, parts furnishing, shoe store, curio store, any good line to work and furnish location to stand for small business, such as ice cream and cold drinks, hot dogs, lunch restaurant, auto parts, or anything that usually go with this. No open-ing in California will equal the opening in this new town. See MR. BENSON, Rice and Hermosa aves., Hermosa Beach.

PARTNER WANTED.
Here is a chance of a lifetime. On account of the large volume of business I will consider a partner, capable of taking charge, in my business; have been established here for years and is the center of the Apartment-house brokerage business and employ 6 permanent salesmen; have fully equipped office and cash will be required for half interest. Full interest is worth $5000, but it's a partner I need more than the money, and will sell ½ interest for $2500 for that reason to the right party. Address M, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER WANTED—Prominent business man (president large corporation) offers very unusual opportunity to capable business man to assume executive position of established industrial financial concern. Extremely attractive proposition. Investment required $5000 (secured by assets.) Firm now incorporated and back prove extremely large profits. This is legitimate proposition offered by responsible man for benefit. Write confidentially, HD, box 823, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted, electric concreting and fixture business. Will pay salary for one man to handle. We are clearing better than $500 a month. Can easily be doubled. If you are looking for something worth while, I can use your service in office as salesman or shop. $1500 for half interest. Will take city lot as part payment. 1807 S. MAIN.

AGENTS wanted for apron and dress manufacturing business. Established over 9 years and can show an unusual opportunity to right-out man with good standing. Investment required, between $10,000 and $15,000. Complete medium plant now in full operation. Need additional capital to meet requirements of fast growth. See IRVING TURNER, 203 S. Los Angeles st.

PARTNER wanted; I have a good mining property that will stand me under very close inspection; have large amount of lead ore all in sight and in sight; need $1500 to complete the mill. Can be running the mill 20 days. Will give an interest in the property for the above amount. Address Y, box 569, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER WANTED—WHO CAN INVEST FROM $10,000 TO $15,000. WE ARE EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS FOR SOME OF THE LARGEST MFG. IN THE U. S. BUSINESS LAST YEAR OVER $85,000. BUSINESS ORGANIZER OR SALES MANAGER PREFERRED. ADDRESS P, BOX 145, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted with moderate capital for expansion of established paying dressed poultry business. Earning $100 per week now, which can be doubled; must be young, willing to work and furnish good references. Give phone number. Address P, box 875, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER WANTED by builder who has thorough knowledge of designing and building, houses and apartments. A good chance to learn this business making a substantial profit meanwhile. Builder at new house daily. 759 S. BONNIE AVE.

PARTNER WANTED—Experienced salesman with good record and $2000 or $3000 cash to take half interest in established store in the city. A first-class opportunity, in acquiring give name, address, age, experience and references. Address N, box 780, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER Wanted: Have 25 years' lease on fine corner, 20 minutes from Fifth and Broadway, will erect store buildings and stock same; will rent or sell. TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER WANTED—AUTO WASH RACK.

PARTNER WANTED—Experienced salesman with good record and $2000 or $3000 cash to take half interest in established store in the city. A first-class opportunity, in acquiring give name, address, age, experience and references. Address N, box 780, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted, with $20,000, money secured by mortgage on city property, good salary to right party. 2851B0 before noon or evenings, Sunday only.

PARTNER wanted, salary $150 per mo. Must invest $10,000, that will earn about 25%. References exchanged. Address L, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted with capital to join photographer in good paying line; experience not required. Address O, box 231, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER in established office. Will easily net your $75 weekly. Duties easily learned. Price $250. 924 CROCKER BLDG.

PARTNER wanted, $4000 to $10000 to invest in a going business, putting out an authorized $1000 block of treasury stock. Address CB, box 254, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER Wanted—Wanted for sales campaign, store demonstrations, lectures and newspaper. Big repeat business for small investment. Address O, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted, $1250, cash and services necessary; splendid, established business; $2500 monthly salary to assume party, experience not necessary. See MR. PELZ, 1206 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

PARTNER WANTED—GOOD SALES MANAGER WITH CAPITAL. AUTOMOBILE HEADLIGHT STORE ON THE MARKET. HAVE 5-YEAR CONTRACT. ADDRESS P, BOX 181, TIMS OFFICE.

PARTNER WANTED—To manage and take charge of branch office for established mail-order business. $5000 required. Must furnish references. Address T, box 542, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER, automobile business. Established 5 years. $3000 cash necessary. Well situated. Phone for appointment. Address F, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER WANTED with $2500 to establish a stamping plant; big profits in view. Address O, Box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER—Lady or gent, $250 buys interest business; exp. unnec. 535 WILCOX BLDG.

PARTNER on camp site. Good location. Investment, $1500. 1506½ Cahuenga.

PARTNER WANTED—Elderly lady wants partner to develop 30 acres fine fruit land. OWNER, Phone 815R3.

PARTNERSHIP, owner of cleaning and dyeing works, having too much work handle alone, wants assistance of reliable man with or without experience, reasonable salary and profits; should clear around $5000 monthly. If satisfactory, will sell half interest price $922. MEALS, 218 Story Bldg.

PHOTOGRAPH and art store, located in A-1 location, doing big business. Owner in A., doing big all round business. Good lease. Will sacrifice for quick sale, owner going away. Call Monday, room 1, 2nd floor, HOSKE LAUGHLIN BLDG., 315 South Broadway.

PHOTOGRAPHERS gallery, the only one in Burbank, fully equipped, best location, good lease, with a good-pile business for sale at a bargain. Call on BUD at 276, BURBANK.

PHOTO STUDIO—New, high-class. Will sell on payments or lease. WELLS, 2434½ S. Western Ave.

PHOTO STUDIO for sale. Very reasonable. Owner leaving city. See HARVEY, 3236½ E. Broadway.

PICTURE THEATER BARGAINS—
Theater, $4000 handles, handsome 800-seat house on main st. Fine location, 5-yr. lease; low rental; year's ever. $525 month.

Theater, $1000 handles, 300-seat house in live sub. town. See party here Monday.

Theater, $3500 handles; only house in town. Last mo. cleared $500. Rent $50. Don't fail to see this before it is sold.

Theater, $7000 handles, 700-seat house with long lease at $200 mo., earning $700 mo. net. What other business will show such profit?

Theater, $4500 handles downtown house. War tax receipts show $750 mo. net. Low rent.

Theater, $4000 handles, small 500-seat house; only one in large city. Easy terms.

Theater, $4000 handles, the whole theater plant in live town. Clearing $600 mo. 5-yr. lease, $75 rent.

Theater, $17,000 buys only one in town. War tax receipts show $2000 mo. net. Investigate.

Theater, $4500 handles new 400-seat house with 5-yr. lease at $85. No competition. Only one in town. Other theaters which these columns all week for latest listings.

CLOTO & CUMMINGS, 932 S. Hill st.

PICTURE house to lease, best location in Hollywood, on Santa Monica st. This little location is in the center of thickly populated dist. and 1 mile from nearest theater. Now negotiating for the operation of this building. We want some experienced and reasonable picture man only. See CARR & MAIR for further information, Holly 6122, 6256 Santa Monica Blvd.

PICTURE THEATERS, doing a net profit of $600 a month, long lease, price is right. Another, doing $200 a week, have theaters at the low-down prices. It will pay you to see us.
See RYAN, 832 S. Olive st.

PICTURE SHOW—Rare entire equipment and lot for theater rental. Want partner with cash and services. Inv. secure. Monitors, 6769 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

PLUMBING SHOP; RARE OPPORTUNITY. Must go East next week, will rent you my plumbing but, established 10 yrs., with plenty of work. Just outside of city limits, with complete set of tools and 2-room form. house; $40 mo. South 751-W. 6776 COMPTON AVE.

PLUMBING and electrical business; well established, 3 machines and tools, also a full line of merchandise on hand. For particulars and price address H, box 171, TIMES OFFICE.

PLUMBING business in prosperous town, 10 miles out; receipts around $1500 mo. (books open) invoice about $2500, fixed equip., long estab. Price $3800, with auto. "HERALD," 211 BLACK BLDG., 837 Hill.

PLUMBING Shop in one of best locations in L. A. Good buy for some one. Owner must sell on account poor health. 909303.

POOL HALL, adjoining picture theater; 9 tables; good condition; at a sacrifice price, $1900, cash or terms; good lease. Apply FRED J. RHODE, 625 Arizona Ave., Santa Mon.

POOL HALL—A gentleman's place. Everything is first-class, long lease, cheap rent. Will pay for itself in less than one year. DEAN INV. CO., 814½ S. Spring st.

POOL HALL, good paying and well equipped; outside of State; must sacrifice on account of health. WIL, 6949.

PRESSING PARLOR for sale. Up-to-date, established, downtown location, good lease. Good reason for selling. Snap, cash or will trade for clear property. Address L, box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

PRINTING PLANT for sale or trade; best equipped, with type manufacturing machinery. Bindery and stationery business in a near-by State, in city of 30,000; doing a business of over $60,000 per year; to close up an estate. Address for particulars, terms and trade acceptance, K, box 266, TIMES OFFICE.

PRINTING SHOP (Job.) Will sell all or part interest to live outside man. Address M, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

PRINTING shop, must be sold at once. Cheap. Open Sundays 1906 BROOKLYN AVE.

REAL ESTATE BUSINESS, $2000, ESTABLISHED some years, commissions average $1000 a month. Fine office. Price includes desk pen. Furnishings and lighting fixtures, etc. Will stay with new owner till established, good reference. No fake. Will show up to your satisfaction. Lady Manager now on the premises. Do not call before 10, nor after 4. TIMES BRANCH.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

Businesses—Classified.

RESTAURANT—

WE "SELL" THEM.

Lunch Room $2200.
Horseshoe counter seating 30, located in automobile district. Three-year lease at cheap rent. Doing better than $35 a day. Last two months' rent of lease included in above price. Neat and attractive throughout. Cash and terms.

Cafe $4500.
On busy Western Ave. Five-year lease, cheap rent, doing good business and modern in all equipment. Seating 30 at counter and 20 at tables. A business worth double the price asked. Cash and terms.

CAFETERIA $8500.
Located in central business district, all new fixtures with 5-year lease and 5 year renewal with moderate rent. Seating 120 and doing a good business. Cash and terms.

Cafe $12,500.
On S. Spring st. 5-year lease with 5-year renewal. Seating 35 at counter and 200 at tables. All new equipment throughout, including refrigeration plant and 2 large hotel ice boxes. This business has a wonderful future, and is the best buy in the city today. Cash and terms.

We have also some very attractive propositions throughout Southern California.

JOHN HURST CO.
Restaurant Brokers
702 Union Bank Bldg. Eighth & Hill Sts

RESTAURANT FOR SALE—
Modern, new and fully equipped.
Doing splendid business.
Business district location.
Circumstances force quick sale.
An unusual opportunity.
Let's discuss it.
"Nothing But Business Proposition."
W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.
712 So. Spring St. 10928.

RESTAURANT
IT'S A MONEY-MAKER.

Restaurant, well located and doing a dandy business; living-quarters. Just the place for man and wife. Price $1850. $1000 will handle. Trial given. Don't fail to investigate this. THE SAGER COMPANY, 606 Chamber of Com. Bldg.

RESTAURANT, SUPPARLOR FOR MAN AND WIFE; OR 2 LADIES. NOW CLEARING OVER $100 WK. RENT $45 WITH OVER 2 YEARS STRAIGHT LEASE. TRIAL TO APPROVE IF YOU MEAN BUSINESS. CASH NEED A RENT. APPLY 1507 W. 11TH ST.

RESTAURANT and soda fountain, clearing $150 per mo. Clean, well-equipped. In public market on new 5th st. $1900. Come and see it and make best cash offer for quick sale. Richfield & Roseller, owner-maker for man and wife. 1534 WEST 7TH ST.

RESTAURANT—Wanted working partner for high-class restaurant. Man or woman. Must be able to take hold and invest $8000. This is a good opportunity for a worker. Address O, box 274, TIMES OFFICE.

RESTAURANT and horseshoe counter. Good downtown location. Receipts over $100 day. Clearing $600 month. Very attractive and well kept place. 4-year lease at $7500 terms. 546 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

RESTAURANT—8 rms. above, shows net $108, 30-stool horseshoe counter, 11 tables, seating 70. Restaurant, 9 days, $380 cash; lease 3 yrs. $75 rent. Only $2750, terms. 1849 E. 20TH, cor. Alameda. Watts car. South 1401-J.

RESTAURANT, old established lunch room, seating 20, downtown, 5-yr. lease, cheap rent; clears $750 month, good equipment, nice place. $4500 cash; $2000 will handle balance terms. Other business. Address W, box 948, TIMES OFFICE.

RESTAURANT, for sale in small town, 9 miles from Los Angeles, on main boule-vard. Seats 40. Price $1,500, will handle. Seating 60. Counter and tables. Address P, box 287, TIMES OFFICE.

RESTAURANT—Counter and tables, clearing over $350 per month; good equipment. Lease and low rent. Must sell quick, $1000. SAN ANTONIO CAFE, 110 Yale Ave., Claremont, Cal.

RESTAURANT, CAFETERIA SERVICE. NEW PLACE PROP.; ILL. MUST SELL; SACRIFICE; $25 TO $30 DAILY; FINE LOCATION; 5-YR. LEASE; OWNER GOES E. WINDSOR.

RESTAURANT, busy location, clearing $200 monthly. Price $700; only $300 down, balance $25 per month. Rent $45. See Mrs. Vice, living rooms. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 629 Spring.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE—Quarrantly with 4-ton truck, for cash or trade. Price $50 cash or no. KELLEY, 1604 S. Vermont or Phone W2207 1030.

RESTAURANT, downtown. Unusually good fixtures, plenty of good equipment. Lease, easy rent. $125 daily. $3500 cash. CAMP & WALDO, 820 Chapman Bldg.

RESTAURANT — Nice, clean, up-to-date. Clears $15 daily. Fine location. Sickness forces sale. Sacrifice at $2500. CALL 902 GARLAND BLDG., 740 Bdwy.

RESTAURANT—Only $1750. Seats 48. Counter and tables. Rare chance. On Hill st. Long lease, well equipped. Owner must sacrifice. Room 483, 324 W. 4TH ST.

RESTAURANT, new site, clearing $800 monthly. Price $1800, only $700 down, bal. $50 mo. real snap, rent $45. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 629 Spring.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE, clearing $400 per month. 1 year, 10 month lease. $4500 cash, terms or trade. 222 W. 1st st.

RESTAURANT, $700 cash will handle; full price $900; lease 3 years; 14 stools, 4 tables. Rent $40. 1½ blocks from Pantages. ACME, 302 Delta Bldg., 626 Spring.

RESTAURANT, 72 miles from L. A., clears $6-00 mo. guaranteed; 5-yr. lease; cheap rent; price $6250. If you see it you will buy. Investigate. Room 483, 324 W. 4TH ST.

RESTAURANT for sale. Best location in town, cheap rent; business done for miles around. Sacrifice for cash. Apply 116 N. PACIFIC AVE., Redondo Beach, Cal.

RESTAURANT for sale or owner next to dance pavilion, swell location for fountain. 206 MAIN ST., Balboa.

RESTAURANT—$700 down, small bal. will show nets $2972 per month. 426 Delta Bldg., 626 SPRING. Business Investment.

RESTAURANT, fixtures and building for sale, reasonably. Must go automobile accident, am forced to sell. 30 S. 400B-W.

RESTAURANT for sale or to let. $800, $200 down, balance easy terms. 5-yr. lease. 807 E. 4th.

RESTAURANT, only $700 down, price $900. Fine loca., no competition. Clears $250. Fine for couple. ROOM 483, 324 W. 4th.

RESTAURANT, modern, cafeteria, 5-yr. lease of corner, leaving city, seats 81; lease; long established trade. For equipment, bargain. 4763 MONETA AVE. Phone Gardena.

RESTAURANT, lunch stand, good going, on corner of 16th and Hill; Bullington Depot, to lease for $60 or sell for $700. Owner will be there for interview from 1 to 8 Sunday.

RESTAURANT—$700 down, small bal. This place nets $275 month. Apply 510 Delta Bldg., 626 Spring. BUSINESS INV. CO.

RESTAURANT, $900, industrial district, lease, low rent. 2310 ANAHEIM, Long Beach.

RESTAURANT and delicatessen for sale this week at sacrifice. 1102 W. 7TH.

RESTAURANT, good location, 5 years' lease, fine equipment, $2500; must investigating.

RESTAURANT, living-rooms, seats 48, 4½-yr. lease. OWNER, 260 E. 5TH ST.

ROOF Painting biz, air brush wk. truck, full equip, good record, selling sact, accident. 606 W. 56TH ST. 291617.

ROUTE, bread and pastry, cash, trade, clears $175 month. Price with car $600. Call 902 DELTA BLDG., 629 Spring.

SHADE MFG. business, ½ interest for sale. 1321 W. WASHINGTON STREET.

SHEET metal works. Established 18 years. Central location, 5 years' lease. Plenty of work. Address N, box 845, TIMES BRANCH.

SHOE MEN: Attention! On account of misunderstanding between partners, will sell the best shoe store in the livest town in Wyoming for less than invoice. Good lease and cheap rental, and a first-class business in every way. For full information address H. J. THOMAS, 1611 S. Ardmore.

SHOE SHOP for sale. Cash $1200. Goodyear machinery, fully equipped. Average business $500 per month; rent $15. For information see LICHTENBERGER-FERGUSON CO., 202 S. Los Angeles st.

SHOEMAKERS ATTENTION!
FOR SALE—Oldest shoe shop in Hunting-ton Park. Established over 12 years. Doing over $12,000 year. Long lease. NO RENT. Price $4500 CASH. Call any time, 217 N. PACIFIC BLVD., Huntington Park.

SHOE SHOP FOR SALE—Best location $25. Must sell soon; other business. 1575 W. WASHINGTON.

SHOE shop for sale; doing $60 to $75 week. 1518 EAST 47TH ST.

SHOE SHOP, completely fitted up. $350 for cash only. 4434 SOUTH PARK AVE.

SHOE-SHINING stand for sale, cheap. 617½ W. 6th st. M. H. KRUSE.

SHOE shining stand for sale, 3 seats. 884 CERES AVE.

SHOE SHOP, casap, good location and cheap rent. 2318 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

SHOW case, fixtures, 27 ft. brass, cheap; at once. 1419 W. 28TH ST., or 1713 W. 22nd st.

STATIONERY and art store, a going up-to-date shop in a large and active business center, good clean stock, good equipment and large, fine show windows. An opportunity for an experienced stationer. About $1200 cash required. Address Y, box 870, TIMES BRANCH.

SODA fountain and fixtures, 35-ft. back bar, booths, wooden. 4504½ Monte. W. Hill.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

Businesses—Classified.

SODA FOUNTAIN—
In Pasadena's leading public market, and profits yearly better than $5000. Fixtures alone worth price asked. $1500 handles. See MR. HENDERSON, 1109 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., 5th & Spring, L. A.

SOFT drink and draught beer. Wonderful location. Owner retiring. 5-year lease, $55 mo., with 2 liv. rms. Clearing $300. Ask me about it. Inquire at 522 W. 9TH ST.

SOFT DRINK STAND, $500, good lease, rent $50, lot and last mo. paid in advance. Buy from owner. DEMPSEY BROS., 350 Los Angeles st.

STEAM laundry for sale. Inquire 1848 W. SLAUSON AVE. Vermont 2080.

STORE—Pet store and fixtures, owner wishes to sell on account of illness. Inquire 220 E. 47TH, Long Beach, Cal.

TAILOR shop, excellent location, established 20 years, will sell reasonably. Apply 8211 S. MAIN. Phone So. 6586.

TAILORING and cleaning establishment; nice living room with all furniture included. 1718 WEST ADAMS ST.

TAILORING and cleaning store, good locations, doing good business, small capital. 814 UNION LEAGUE BLDG., 2nd and Hill.

TAILOR SHOP for sale, good, 4 mos. contract; good location. PHONE 12126.

TAILOR SHOP—Good location. Must sacrifice. C. A. GROTE, 5301 Central ave.

TAILOR Shop; low rent; sell reasonable. 342 S. FIGUEROA ST.

TEA ROOM—To let, 7-room house, suitable for unique tea room, unfurnished, overlooking the Silver Lake. 2828 COVE AVE. Lot 150x150. Agents, please list. Phone BLACK 1, Sierra Madre.

THEATERS—Only house in town. One netting $800 mo.; one netting $500; one netting $400; one at Long Beach; for theaters, large or small, city, country and beaches. I will build you a theater to suit you.
See RYAN, 832 S. Olive st.

TIRES RETAIL—A desirable business that gives a good income. CALL 26193.

TIRE SHOP, complete repair and retread equipment, stock, lease, tires, tubes. Established business; profits to right man. Terms PICO 2484 or 767806 for appt.

TRANSFER business, in good location, including 2-ton speed wagon in good condition. Stand is located at oil station, and includes use of grease rack. A good proposition for man who can hustle and not afraid of work. Other business, reason for selling. Price $1200. Phone evenings, HOLLY 809.

TRANSFER, warehouse business, old established, for sale. Must be sold, sacrifice. Address MM, box 494, TIMES BRANCH.

TRANSFER, moving, old estab. loc., 5 yrs. Called East. 704 E. 9TH. 15516.

TREE car business or partnership, central location; $2000 will handle. Address HD, box 1200, TIMES OFFICE.

VARIETY STORE, new, clean stock, good location, living quarters, reason for selling, other business. Stock fixtures and $1000 complete for quick action. $508 W. WASHINGTON ST.

VARIETY store, stock and fixtures, $1500. Good lease. At reasonable price on quick sale. 4438 SOUTH PARK AVE.

VEGETABLE stand for lease, in established grocery. Splendid location. Americans only. Phone WILSHIRE 4272.

VULCANIZING and accessory shop. No competition. Modern equipment. Clearing $300 month. 2 furn. living-rms. $2850. A bargain. CO-OPERATIVE, 402 Delta Bldg.

VULCANIZING shop, fixtures, tools, etc. Must sell. Make offer. Rent $25. 110 E. 11TH.

WAFFLE shop in 125-car cafe, garage for rent, reas. 918 S. HOOVER, Wil. 6207.

WAREHOUSE, transfer business, old established, for sale. Must sacrifice. Address MM, box 498, TIMES BRANCH.

WHOLESALE and retail milk. Young man with $2000 and auto can make himself independent. Address P, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Wanted.

WANTED—

COMPANIES ORGANIZING OR REORGANIZING.

Successful financing is assured for every company properly organized. We furnish complete legal and all collateral service including bank connections and business trusts. This service is backed by years of successful experience and established reputation in all form of organization work. Inquiries and confidential, without obligation, cordially invited.

CONTINENTAL INCORPORATING CO.
1202 Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th and Hill.

WANTED—ESTABLISHED ORGANIZATIONS GROSSING LESS THAN $75,000 CAPITAL AND WISHING AN INVESTOR TO TAKE ACTIVE PART.

List your business with us if all or part for sale.

We have investors for sound local enterprises, $2000 to $100,000. All negotiations strictly confidential. Refer to any L. A. financial institution.

DEPT. OF INDUSTRIAL FINANCE
W. H. DAUM,
1029 Van Nuys Building Pico 8811.

WANTED—

NEW SYSTEM OF BUSINESS CHANCES.

Guaranteed, personally inspected and special service. List your business with us for quick results. We will handle only propositions that are legally incorporated.
Salesmen Exchange—Partnership.
1106 CRAFTON BLDG.,
8th and Broadway.

WANTED—By a man of good caliber to connect with a good live firm, to represent him in Temescal Valley territory. Ninety years' experience in this valley with one firm. Can give the best of references. Nothing but the best will be considered. Address Y, box 1922. Address BOX 939, IMPERIAL, CAL.

WANTED—WE CAN SELL ANY ROUND BUTCHER IF PRICED RIGHT. IF WE HAVE MANY CASH BUYERS. PHONE FOR OUR SALESMAN.
SOUTHERN STATES INV CO.,
PHONE 826316. 719 LOEW'S BLDG.

WANTED—INVENTORS: Will undertake marketing of patented article of merit on equitable basis; assuring best returns to you. Give complete details of device, cost of manufacturing, selling price, etc., in letter only. ADVERTISER, 1324 Marshfield Way.

WANTED—Grocery, paying proposition, cash business. Address Z, box 548, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Garage, machine shop or manufacturing. Mechanic with inward $2000 to something good where his services might be employed.
W. H. DAUM
1029 Van Nuys Building Pico 8811.

WANTED—To sell your business. We handle all kinds of business including partnerships, etc. List with us for quick service without undue publicity or charge.
W. H. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—A dry goods or general merchandise store in any good town not over 15,000 in the Los Angeles district. Will pay $15,000 to $35,000 cash to pay for suitable business. Address P.O. BOX 704, Long Beach, Cal.

WANTED—A worker, experienced in office work, filing and selling; engineering and mechanical trades wants connection any good firm. Shares, terms or salary. Address Y, box 800, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Have $500 cash, also new Ford roadster, also my services. What am I offered? Consider partnership, must stand full investigation. By young married man. Address BOY, 815 2nd ave., Venice, Cal.

WANTED—Financial writer whose work has financed various enterprises is open for part time engagement; reality or finance. Address T, box 575, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—PARTNERSHIP, young man, good references, wants partnership, auto, paint shop, or anything similar. Best ref. Business must stand trial. Cash. Address Y, box 490, TIMES BRANCH.

RESPONSIBLE business man will finance meritorious RADIO proposition (prefer established business.) Must be legitimate and show possibilities. Write fully HD, box 827, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—A 1st-class health bread baker wants a good location to start in business. Prefer small town. Address box 200, SAN BERNARDINO, CALIF., TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Jewelry business, about $5000. Advertiser practical watchmaker; would consider partnership in established concern. Address Box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I have large downtown office and am open for any profitable proposition, commission or small investment. Address XY, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Will invest $500 in business that will stand investigation to give me a living wage. No agents. Address P, box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL invest small capital and services. What have you? Must stand investigation. Address F, box 238, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Business woman would invest $2000 with serv. in established business. Address S, box 417, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Will put in 3 Athens Heights lots and some cash for small store, say 22x60. What have you? Address Y, box 800 TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Live promoter, organizer, publicity sales manager, will handle your proposition if you pay office and initial expenses. Address O, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Will buy or rent bakery with brick oven, cheap for cash. Address O, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$25,000 will handle the manufacturing of the California Tree of Life Medical and Health Food products. P. O. BOX 471, Station C.

LEGAL NOTICES—
Bids, Proposals.

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES, in the State of California, for the 31st day of December, 1921, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of California, pursuant to law:

ASSETS.

Mortgages and collateral loans	$ 90,000.00
Bonds and stocks	146,748.15
Cash in company's office and in banks	9,355.72
Premiums in course of collection	38,642.50
Ledger Assets	$288,746.36
NON-LEDGER ASSETS.	
Interest and rents due or accrued	2,960.70
Market value of securities over book value	13,297.00
Total gross assets	$305,194.22
Deduct assets not admitted	2,878.04
Total admitted assets	$297,358.18

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims, except liability and workmen's compensation	$ 19,008.20
Estimated expenses of investigation and adjustment of claims	2,000.00
Total unearned premiums on unexpired risks	140,102.05
All other liabilities	10,777.32
Total liabilities (except capital and surplus)	$172,884.46
Capital	$100,000.00
Surplus	25,173.72
Total liabilities, capital and surplus	$297,858.18

CHAS. KERR, President.
F. O. GUNNIES, Secretary.

NOTICE—Geo. E. Maloney, M.D., roentgenologist, for a number of years owner and actively in charge of the X-ray department of the California Hospital (last year department of the California Lutheran Hospital,) is no longer connected with that institution. He is now engaged in developing the service of the California X-ray Laboratory and Dental X-ray Laboratory, 942 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

MAY 1, 1922—My wife, Maisie O'Neil Hueston, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her after this date.
(Signed) FRED C. HUESTON, L. A.

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Madaline. April 30, 1922. M. L. BERRYHILL.

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

TUGS' EFFORTS SAVE FREIGHTER

Willpolo Arrives Here After 2000-Mile Tow

Captains of Rescuing Ships Are Commended

Loss of Propeller Causes Mishap

With the disabled Williams Line freighter Willpolo in tow, the government tug Tavernalia and the tug Sea Lion reached Los Angeles Harbor late Friday night after a strenuous trip of 2,000 miles. The Willpolo lost her propeller 700 miles off Balboa on the 12th inst while en route to this port from New York.

High praise was given Captain H. O. Loken of the Tavernalia, and Captain J. W. Darragh of the Sea Lion, for the performance of their vessels in bringing the big 10,000-ton freighter into port without a single stop or mishap. Carrying the tow on each bow of the Willpolo, the two tugs maintained an average speed of more than six knots for the entire trip, officers of the freighter said yesterday.

The Tavernalia, a federal tug stationed at the Panama Canal, and the first craft to reach the Willpolo after the accident, took the freighter in tow on the night of the 14th inst. The Sea Lion, dispatched from San Francisco, reached the Willpolo at midnight of the 16th inst.

SHORT OF PROVISIONS

All three vessels were short of provisions when they entered the local port, the Willpolo having taken aboard supplies for only twenty days when she left New York. She was obliged to share fuel and water with the tugs.

First Officer B. C. Bjerregaard, well known as former Captain of the freighters Barrington and Lake Duncan, said that observations were taken during the ten days of the tow voyage that will enable the Willpolo's officers to furnish the United States Hydrographic Bureau with valuable information covering currents off the Mexican west coast.

"We drifted in an almost perfect semicircle, covering a distance of 385 miles," First Officer Bjerregaard said. "When the Tavernalia picked us up we were back on our original course and 240 miles south of where we lost our propeller.

DATA ON CURRENTS

"Our experience seems to strengthen the theory that there is a strong southerly current setting in off Cape San Lucas and extending into the Gulf of Tehuantepec. We have found on previous trips up the coast, however, that the winds have developed a distinct northerly current between 400 and 500 miles off shore.

"The Willhilo, a sister ship, took that course on her last trip and gained two days on her schedule. We were setting off shore for that route when the propeller was carried away," the first officer said.

It was explained by the Willpolo's officers that the loss of the propeller was due to

...ews

...PPING

...ES HARBOR
...DAY, APRIL 29.
...Capt. Hakman, Grey's
...t. Mayor, San Pedro
...Capt. Bennett,
...DAY, APRIL 29.
...Capt. Dart, Port-
...Capt. Johnson, Gray's
...Pugot Sound,
...Pugot Sound,
...Pugot Sound,

HOUSES—For Sale.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
CHAS. D. WAGNER COMPANY
605 South Western Ave.
R. J. McGREAL, Sales Manager.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY
OWNER HAS SOLD.

A beautiful bungalow just of Western in Wilshire district, 7 rooms, living room, dining room, den, three bedrooms with plenty of closet space, large tiled bath and shower. A courteous kitchen, furnace, artistically decorated throughout. Double garage, re-duced to $12,500. Call MR. BERNARD.

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY

REDUCED TO $12,500
Here is a pick-up for an immediate buyer. Just off Wilshire Blvd. 9 rooms, living room, dining room, den, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch on 1st floor 4 large airy bedrooms, bath, sleeping porch on second floor. Large garage, servants' quarters, basement, fur-nace. IT SURE AND SEE THIS. Call MR. BERNARD OR MR. McGREAL.

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY

$26,500.
Here is one of the most attractive Spanish homes in the Wilshire section, and if you want to invest this charming home can be had for $1,000 less than cost. There are nine rooms, including maid's room and bath, four bedrooms and three baths, tiled sun parlor, tiled shower, an ex-cellent Wonderful view of the mountains. The main floor consists of a beautiful living room with fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen and breakfast room. Hardwood floors throughout. A beautiful home for any one. Let us show it to you. Phone us.

CHAS. D. WAGNER COMPANY.
605 South Western ave.
Phone F19. PHONES: WIL. 2020.

FOR SALE—

A HOME of QUALITY,
MUST BE SACRIFICED.
MODERN CREAM PLASTER.
TILE ROOF.

BEAUTIFUL, 125-FOOT CORNER, RIGHT IN THE VERY FINEST RESIDENTIAL PART OF THE CITY; EXTRA CHOICE NAME FOR CORNER; 4077 ORANGE GROVE AVE.; SOUTHERN EXPOSURE, TOO; GROUNDS ARE BEAUTIFUL WITH LAWN, FLOWERS AND TREES. THE HOUSE IS MOST IN-VITING; THE EXTERIOR IS OF CREAM PLASTER, WITH TILE ROOF; THE INTERIOR IS OF CHOICE HARDWOOD; THERE ARE TWELVE ROOMS AND FOUR BATHS; THE FINISH IS MOST HARDWOOD, TRIM THROUGH-OUT; FINE LIGHTING FIXTURES; ELEGANT WALL DECORATIONS; GAS-MAKE FOR 5 CASH, AMPLE SERVANTS' QUARTERS; THE MOST HEALTHY LOCATION, AND COULD NOT BE SPECIAL SALE PRICE FOR QUICK SALE IS $20,000, AND VERY EASY TERMS; SOME EXCHANGE MIGHT BE CONSIDERED.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
MAIN 8700. TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. 10444.

FOR SALE—
HERE NO FURTHER.
You're looking for an up-to-date home, close in at a price and on terms you can afford to pay. Here it is.
Modern bungalow, containing living room, 2 bedrooms with hand-some beam ceilings, dining room, kitchen with cabinet, 2 bedrooms with closets, bath with built-in features, sleeping porch with hot water heater and stationary tubs; both com-fortably screened; beautiful built-in china cabinet; panel doors. Lot 50x150. Price $4,250. Small payment down, balance $30 per month. Interest 6 per cent. Call at 1121 Wall st. Phone Main 7000, or see owner on premises, 1121 Wall st.

FOR SALE—
THE LITTLE SPANISH BUNGALOW THAT
YOU HAVE DREAMED ABOUT.

For people who can appreciate beauty as well as comfort. It has 2 large sleeping rooms and tile bath. Large living-room and Batchelder art tile fireplace. The woodwork is mahogany. Walls are hand finished in oil. Dining-room has a real PATIO IN THE REAR. The kitchen has tile drainboard and every built-in con-venience. Beautiful oak floors throughout, and sunny breakfast-room.
Wonderful view of mountains and hills. Close to schools, highly restricted, and built for a home.
MR. H. F. SCOTT.
Evenings 27722.
$67300.

FOR SALE—
READY TO MOVE IN.
Dr. 200. Want a 5-room Italian roch-dited house and garage! Must see between 1:30 and 5 p.m. Will sell you this new home; fireproof, heatforce, latest word in con-struction; every built-in feature. $1000 to $1200 down, easy terms, for the home and lot; hardwood throughout; roof garden, lawn in; landscaped; complete. A bungalow.
2410 32ND AVE.
Take West Adams car.

FOR SALE—
ON BEAUTIFUL SEBRANO ST., NR. 9TH.
ONLY $21,500.
Will buy a high-class residence in the very heart of one of Wilshire district. Reception hall, den and living-room in hardwood, also kitchen, maid's room and bath downstairs. 4 large bedrooms con-necting with 2 baths and double enclosed sleeping porch upstairs; hot water furnace. Lot 60x125. Terms. This is an unusual attractive buy in an ideal location with a splendid view. Phone owner, 2-8 p.m. CHILDS, Wil. 1464; evenings 711-05.

FOR SALE—
2-story stucco residence, 11 rooms, 3 baths, in the beautiful West Adams dis-trict.
FURNISHED, FOR $12,500.
Don't make this up on account of price. It will be found to just where you see it. Terms.
See ROBERT ATHERTON, with
GILBERT L. WRIGHT,
Wright-Callender Bldg., 4th and Hill.
Phone 10716.

FOR SALE—
WHY PAY RENT?
5-ROOM SPANISH BUNGALOW. ALL BUILT-IN FEATURES, GARAGE, LAWN IN, LANDSCAPED. READY TO MOVE INTO. $1600 DOWN, BALANCE LESS THAN RENT. OPEN FOR INSPEC-TION FROM 1:30 TO 5 P.M.
2470 32ND AVE.
WEST ADAMS CAR.

FOR SALE— JUST $250 CASH
BUYS A-DANDY 4-ROOM PLASTERED HOME. Lowlot W. 24th st., near Normandie. Total price only $1,750. 7 Bills down, balance $20 a month. Only 2 left, you had better HURRY. OWNER, 312 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 04402.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW NORTH OF HOL-LYWOOD BLVD. OF 5 LARGE ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS, 2 TILE BATHS AND SHOWER, BUILT-IN FEATURES, WITH FUR-NACE, DOUBLE GARAGE. LOT 50x150. ABUNDANCE FRUIT. FOR QUICK SALE $4,250. EASY TERMS.
CHARLES E. TOBEY CO.
Realtors, 334 Douglas Block. Main 8449.

FOR SALE—$250 cash, $10 month, 2 new stucco bungalows, garage, everything up to the minute, modern home in the city for the price, $2050. Owner, 1418 Chestnut st., Pasadena. Phone Colo. 5718 Chestnut Place. 20716.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS AND PATIO IN THE REAR. The kitchen has tile drainboard and every built-in con-venience. Beautiful oak floors throughout, and sunny breakfast-room.
Wonderful view of mountains and hills. Close to schools, highly restricted, and built for a home.
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Will buy a high-class residence in the very heart of one of Wilshire district. Reception hall, den and living-room in hardwood, also kitchen, maid's room and bath downstairs. 4 large bedrooms con-necting with 2 baths and double enclosed sleeping porch upstairs; hot water furnace. Lot 60x125. Terms. This is an unusual attractive buy in an ideal location with a splendid view. Phone owner, 2-8 p.m. CHILDS, Wil. 1464; evenings 711-05.

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FOR SALE—
LIST IT WITH US
IF YOU WANT QUICK RESULTS AND THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICE. WE HAVE BUYERS AND LOTS. CALL, PHONE OR WRITE DESCRIPTION TO US LIKE-LY TO INTEREST A MARKET. INVESTMENT COMPANY, 317 W. 7TH ST. PHO. 1228. PICO 5045.

FOR SALE— Modern six-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, built-in features, tile bath, sleeping porch, fine lot, 50x150, fruit trees, etc. Price $4,250. Terms. Call OWNER, South-ern Pacific Electric Depot, Redondo, or 1038 S. Grand ave., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—WHEN YOU BARGAIN BUY THIS SNAP AND STOP PAYING RENT. A 5-room bungalow, all built-in features, hardwood floors throughout, tiled bath, sleeping porch, lot 50x150, fruit trees, etc. Price $4,250. Terms. Call OWNER, South-ern Pacific Electric Depot, Redondo, or 1038 S. GRAND AVE., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
W. ADAMS DISTRICT
Mod. 5-R. BUNGALOW
Just completed, Colonial design, hard-wood floors throughout, tiled bath and shower, built-in features, fine lot, 50x150, fruit trees, etc. Price $4,250. Terms. Call OWNER, South-ern Pacific Electric Depot, Redondo, or 1038 S. GRAND AVE., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
$750 CASH
Buys 5-room modern bungalow, hard-wood floors throughout, built-in features, tiled bath and shower

HOUSES—For Sale.
South and Southwest.

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1:30 TO 5 P.M.

A BEAUTIFUL ROCK-SHINGLE BUNGALOW

HOME WITH GARAGE

LATEST WORD IN CONSTRUCTION

7 LARGE BEDROOMS

BREAKFAST NOOK

BUILT-IN FEATURES GALORE

ALL BUILT-IN FURNITURE

TILED BATH AND SHOWER

HARDWOOD FLOORS

PAINTED AND PAPERED

SEE IT TODAY

ROOF GUARANTEED WITH

BOND

A HOME TO BOAST OF

$1250 DOWN, BALANCE

RENT

$410 READ AVE.

TAKE WEST ADAMS CAR.

FOR SALE—Why pay rent? 6-room modern bungalow; front, 3-room colonial; rear, 3-room bungalow; all rented; $4800; $1000 cash, balance easy. 1717 W. 36TH ST.

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room bungalow; hardwood floors throughout; fireplace; built-in features; garage; lot 50x150; $6500; $1000 cash, balance easy. 1717 W. 36TH ST.

FOR SALE—$1000 cash, balance easy; 6-room bungalow; hardwood floors throughout; fireplace; built-in features; garage; lot 50x150; $6500

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—
Beautiful foothill home of 10 large rooms. This home was built one year ago, has all the latest modern conveniences, 4 bedrooms and finished sleeping porch, 3 bathrooms, basement, furnace. Hardwood floors throughout. Large grounds. This property is offered at $30,000 less than cost. The price is $17,000. $9000 cash. 6-room home, located 3 blocks from Brand and Broadway. Owner has cut price to $4750 with $1000, down if sold before May 5th. See this—if it is not for ahead of anything you have seen for $500 to $750 more, don't buy it.
GLENDALE REALTY CO.,
131½ S. Brand. Glendale 44.

FOR SALE—OWNER FORCED to raise money. If you have $1000 to pay down; I will sell you a 5-room plastered house with bath room, located in the most beautiful and fastest growing section of Glendale. Water, gas, electricity, new street work and sidewalk. The actual value of this property is $7000. The price $6150 alone is worth $1250, and in one year it will be worth the price I am asking for both house and lot which is $5100. Very easy monthly payments on balance. Inquire 219 DAYTON COURT

FOR SALE — ONE OF THE ARTISTIC HOMES OF GLENDALE. 8 rooms, 2 baths, large living-room, dining-room, kitchen; all hardwood floors, walls hand decorated; Spanish type bungalow. Garage. Beautiful fountain in rear. Very close to car. Reduced for quick sale. $7250. Only $1500 cash.
ENDICOTT & LARSON,
124 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale 822.

FOR SALE—$750 DOWN, $45 PER MO. A new, neat, 4-room bungalow with bifet, nook, hdw. floors, many built-in features. A fine little home for $4500. $45 mo. includes interest. See this and you pay no more rent.
YALE BROS. REALTY CO.,
249 N. Brand. Glendale 1569.

FOR SALE—Biggest bargain in Glendale. 6-room, modern, hardwood floors, fireplace, all built-in features, white enamel bath. Beautiful view of hills. Close to F. E. line; also 1 block of school. Easy payments. Owner home all day Sunday. 509 W. DORAN.

FOR SALE—Cozy 4-room bungalow; fireplace, automatic water heater, double garage; ½ block to car, 2 blocks to new school. $3200. Your own terms. Might consider late Ford or clear lot as part. 1129 WESTERN (VINE) AVE., Glendale.

FOR SALE—Three desirable double front bungalow lots, near Glendale Ave. and Lexington. METCALF, 1015 Marsh Strong. 821231.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—Spanish bungalow, Altadena, 7 rooms, modern, driveway and garage. Choice location. One block from Mentone car line. Assorted fruits. Spanish furnishings. Price could not be duplicated for $20,000. Sacrifice price for quick sale, $17,500. Terms. H. E. BAKER, Exclusive Agent. 1222 Shatto Bldg. 821819.

FOR SALE—
PASADENA RESIDENCE
New, bollow tile Spanish style residence, 5 rooms and sleeping porch; maid's room and bath; 261 the Rafael Avenue. One block south of Annandale Golf Club. Price $12,500. Cole Realty Co., 1127 E. Colo. 1544.

FOR SALE—Wonderful buy in beautiful Pasadena, 12 rooms, modern home, on 110x140, garage, price $17,000; $4000 down, balance $100 monthly. Address 718 WINONA AVE. Phone 5440.

FOR SALE—$3500, new bungalow, agent will advance part small down payment. P. O. BOX 2000, Station A, Pasadena.

EAGLE ROCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—

WHERE
IS
LITTLE
SWITZERLAND
?
IF YOU HAVE NOT SEEN IT
YOU HAVE MISSED ONE OF THE
BEAUTY SPOTS
OF
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
THIRTY MINUTES FROM
FIFTH AND BROADWAY
BY
YELLOW CAR.
CENT—5—CENT
CAR FARE
BY BOOK.
TAKE ANY "EAGLE ROCK CITY" YELLOW CAR ON BROADWAY, RIDE TO THE END OF THE LINE. THERE YOU ARE.
OWN
YOUR OWN
HOME.
OUR BUILDERS WILL BUILD YOU A HOME IN DAHLIA HEIGHTS AT ONLY PER CENT OF ITS COST AT PER CENT INTEREST. NO DRAW FEES, NO COMMISSIONS.
ALL IMPROVEMENTS INCLUDED IN PRICE. WONDERFUL CLIMATE. REASONABLE PRICES. HOMELIKE AND EXCLUSIVE.
YOU WILL LOVE DAHLIA HEIGHTS.
COME AND SEE IT.
BUDDOCK & DRIVER, OWNERS.
AND
H. E. BARNUM & CO., SELLING AGENTS
748 E. COLORADO ST.
EAGLE ROCK.
PHONE GARVANZA 2035

FOR SALE—
We ONLY advertise priced-right and
Location-sold properties.
Corner Yosemite Drive, 126x125, 2-c. house, rear wood, $700. Must sell, $4000. Terms. $1000 under value.

S.r. bung., 40x70 ft., 2 lots and decking rock with windows. Ideal floor plan; every detail modern. Quick sale. Easy location. No agents. Lot 50x175. Not one branch.

Charming 5-r. bung., 24x30 ft., mod. in every way; 2 lots, 50x175 ft.; close to car. Must leave for Murphy door bell. H. W. Fee. Garage. Phone owner, another st. $800 below value. $7250.

Many other specially splendid values, good lots, low as $750. $100 down.
C. H. GUTHRIE,
O. E. Von Gorp, Mgr., 1114 N. Cole
Se few to L. A. No phone call.

FOR SALE—
JOB KNOWS WHERE MONEY GROWS.
ASK JOE
New 4-rm. colonial, 2 beds, oak floors, tinted walls, garage. $750 cash, bal. $40 month. $3750.
Another 4-rm. bungalow, improved st. A dandy home that the landlord, for $3950, $750 cash, bal. easy.
5-rm. bungalow, close in. Built for a home. Must sell. $3750. Terms.
A home and a money-maker, 11 rms. on north corner, 3 bdrms. upstairs with all other features. Terms. Owner will finance. $9000 underpriced. $4500 gets it, at once.
Fine boulevard corner lot, $2000. Fine front lot, N. Sumner, $1350.
A. B. BROWN & SON, GARY. 2028.
117 E. CENTRAL.

EAGLE ROCK HOME BUILDERS.
FOR SALE—1-5 acres improved, with 4 rooms, new and modern; partly furnished; garage and storehouse; barn, chicken houses and runs; fruit, 125 chicks, a garden tractor and garden tools of all kinds. Everything ready and selling at a sacrifice. Only $6000. Terms. 1½ blocks from 5-cent car, ¼ block from York blvd. Price $5500. Terms. MR. SMITH, with R. L. Woodhouse, 812 E. Colorado Blvd.

FOR SALE—Very artistic and skillfully arranged 6-room bungalow, overlooking the beautiful Eagle Rock Valley; just one of those very attractive built-in features; a pure home with beautiful fruit trees and flowers; convenient to car; hard to find. Terraced front lawn; surroundings ideal. You can sell you this home for actual cost to build. Owner needs the cash for other investment. MRS. M. L. WRIGHT, 612 F. Broadway. (Opposite City Hall.) Glendale 1057.

FOR SALE—6 BEAUTIFUL ACRES with 3 street frontages, ready for subdivision for high-class homes. ¼ block from Kenneth Road. 4 blocks from F. E. car line. Magnificent view of mountains and whole valley. Adjoining subdivision practically sold out before street work started. Close-in acreage is very scarce and rapidly advancing in price. Small payments very easy terms. MRS. M. L. WRIGHT, 612 E. Broadway. (Opposite City Hall.) Glendale 1057.

FOR SALE—HERE IS A REAL BARGAIN. 10 acres, facing San Fernando Road, between Glendale and Burbank, choice building being built on adjoining frontage. Schools on the subdivision. This is an exceptional opportunity to double your money. Let me show it to you. MRS. WRIGHT, 612 E. Broadway. (Opposite City Hall.) Glendale 1057.

FOR SALE—New COTTAGE, 4 rooms and bath, built-in, extra city service, gas and sewer connected, etc. Lot 60x200. Young couple; terms to qualified party. Price $3600. $1000 down, balance terms. Call GLEN 2286-J or R 1 Box 138, Burbank.

FOR SALE—Beautiful home, 6 rooms, cellar, modern, Hard floors; 50x166; variety bearing fruit, double garage, small work shop, chicken run; Ford sedan and runabout; furniture, tools. 441 PIONEER DRIVE, Glendale, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—Modern 5-room, oak floors, garage, 20x22; rents $75, some cash, for lot. GLENDALE 1445-J

TO LET—New 3-room apartment with large screen porch, in Glendale, on F. E. car line. Call MRS. TIGHT at 612 E. Broadway.

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room bungalow, with garage, 407 W. DORAN St. Phone Glendale 1842.

FOR SALE—
Beautiful Blvd. at Doran ..... $ 9,000
S. Brand at Harvard 17,500
S. Brand corner, close in 12,000
S. Brand near Glenfeld 10,000
S. Glendale Ave. at Belmont 10,000
S. Brand at Windsor Bl 7,500

W. L. TRUITT,
513 S. Brand Blvd.

FULL SALE— ACREAGE
Right in Glendale, bring near the fogbelt. 10 acres ready for subdivision or sale for subdivision, good soil, all city conveniences, just the best view in Glendale. Priced from $1700 to $2500 per acre. Easy terms.
KIRKLAND & MULLALY,
207 W. Broadway. Phone Glendale 642-W.

FOR SALE—
ARTISTIC BUNGALOW.
$3500. $500 CASH.
In a nice location in Glendale, 4 rooms, sleeping porch, large living room, with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bath, hardwood floors throughout, built-in features, garage, chicken run, lot 50x150. Must be sacrificed at once. Owner will make money on this purchase. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Glendale Branch, 129 N. Brand Blvd. Phone Glendale 380. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE— REAL SNAPS—
Brand Blvd., corner, 100x253 ..... $7500
Colorado Blvd. corner $500
Corner, prominent st. ..... $1500, $650 cash
Corner Woodlands, 125x150 ..... $1500
Brand Blvd., 50x150 ..... $1500, $675 cash
Brand, 50x114 ..... $2500
Lots, new tract, 50x175 ..... $250
Lots, new tract, 50x150 ..... $250
Easily terms. Act quick.
HOUSER AT ALL PROPS.
HOUSER & RUSSELL CO.
14 Years in Glendale
200 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale.

FOR SALE—A REAL HOME OF SEVEN ROOMS ON CENTRAL. In the best residential section. Recently redecorated and painted throughout. Hardwood floors throughout, electric control, new automatic water heater, large lot, large garage, price $10,500.
W. WALLACE PLUMB CO.,
220 N. Brand Blvd. Gl. 220-M.

FOR SALE—
GUY WILSON
REALTY AND RENT SPECIALIST
Large 6-room, strictly modern, swell. Price $5400, terms.
Choice old home on good lot, $2700. $500 down.
New modern, 5-room, A1 residence, fine location, $6500, easy terms.
Let us show you some bargains.
Brand at Harvard. Glen. 2071.

FOR SALE—AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. Large lot 50x150, to 20-ft. alley, has fine view, away from the smoke of Glendale Ave., right in the center of Glendale. No terms to buy—cash only. Modern, full plumbing. The lot alone is worth $3500. The price for the lot and house is only $5000 a few hundred dollars down payment, balance easy. Don't overlook this. Investigate this beauty. 106 OTHER LOTS FROM $850 UP.
HOUSER, all locations and prices.
Cor. Brand and Lomita. Glen. 269W or 1842-J

FOR SALE—BRAND BOULEVARD BARGAIN.
112x140-foot corner. Elegant home of 13 to 14 rooms; entrance on both streets. Easily converted into apartments. Price $25,000; easy terms.
Exclusive Selling Agents.
ANAIS INVESTMENT CO.,
827 E. Broadway.
Glen. 173-J.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE BUNGALOW ST. TRA LARGE LOTS. Corner Colorado Boulevard and strong—excellent location. Ripe for money. Rented now, $163. Price $9000. Only half cash down will handle, especially if you know Colorado Blvd. is from four to six lanes. Actual
HART REALTY COMPANY,
118 E. Broadway

FOR SALE—OWNER FORCED TO SELL—Practically new, 5-room bungalow, fireplace, screened, rooms, closets, modern bath, big breakfast-room, hardwood floors throughout, garage, chicken yard, fruit trees. Terms. $4500. 1 block from heart of Glendale. Phone Glendale 1842-J. Owner.

FOR SALE—10-ac. tract, 5 rooms, 2 miles from Glendale, 1 mile from Verdugo; property within a year. 7-ROOM, up-to-date bungalow, fireplace, etc., on North Brand Blvd., in the path of fast-developing business activity. Vacant value at $14,000, can be rented for $1200 per month. Can be rented for $150 per month. Price $10,000. $10,000 cash or terms.
W. WALLACE PLUMB CO.,
220 NORTH BRAND. Glen. 220-M.

FOR SALE— SPECIAL
50-ft. lot on Riverside Drive. $1250, half cash.
MRS. BINNARSON.
Associated with
CHARLES R. GUTHRIE
Owner Doran B and Brand Blvd.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER. Modern bungalow, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, garage, specifically equipped with furnace, tankless water heater, fireplace and many extras; lot 50x150; close to Brand Blvd. car. Not income 18 per cent. Price $9000. Will take vacant lot as part pay. $4500 cash. Only reason for selling, need money for business. Address BOX 92, Tujunga, Cal.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS LOT SPECIALS.
S. Brand at Harvard 17,500
S. Brand corner, close in 12,000
S. Brand near Glenfeld 10,000
S. Glendale Ave. at Belmont 10,000
S. Brand at Windsor Bl 7,500

W. L. TRUITT,
513 S. Brand Blvd.

FULL SALE— ACREAGE
10 to 40-acre tracts, lying near the foothills, 30 minutes from Glendale or suitable for subdivision, good soil, all city conveniences, just the best view in Glendale. Priced from $1700 to $2500 per acre. Easy terms.
KIRKLAND & MULLALY,
207 W. Broadway. Phone Glendale 642-W.

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In a nice location in Glendale, 4 rooms, sleeping porch, large living room, with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bath, hardwood floors throughout, built-in features, garage, chicken run, lot 50x150. Must be sacrificed at once. Owner will make money on this purchase. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Glendale Branch, 129 N. Brand Blvd. Phone Glendale 380. Open Sunday.

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TAKE ANY "EAGLE ROCK CITY" YELLOW CAR ON BROADWAY, RIDE TO THE END OF THE LINE. THERE YOU ARE.
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S.r. bung., 40x70 ft., 2 lots and decking rock with windows. Ideal floor plan; every detail modern. Quick sale. Easy location. No agents. Lot 50x175. Not one branch.

Charming 5-r. bung., 24x30 ft., mod. in every way; 2 lots, 50x175 ft.; close to car. Must leave for Murphy door bell. H. W. Fee. Garage. Phone owner, another st. $800 below value. $7250. Terms.

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A. B. BROWN & SON, GARY. 2028.
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FOR SALE—1-5 acres improved, with 4 rooms, new and modern; partly furnished; garage and storehouse; barn, chicken houses and runs; fruit, 125 chicks, a garden tractor and garden tools of all kinds. Everything ready and selling at a sacrifice. Only $6000. Terms. 1½ blocks from 5-cent car, ¼ block from York blvd. Price $5500. Terms. MR. SMITH, with R. L. Woodhouse, 812 E. Colorado Blvd.

FOR SALE—Very artistic and skillfully arranged 6-room bungalow, overlooking the beautiful Eagle Rock Valley; just one of those very attractive built-in features; a pure home with beautiful fruit trees and flowers; convenient to car; hard to find. Terraced front lawn; surroundings ideal. You can sell you this home for actual cost to build. Owner needs the cash for other investment. MRS. M. L. WRIGHT, 612 F. Broadway. (Opposite City Hall.) Glendale 1057.

FOR SALE—6 BEAUTIFUL ACRES with 3 street frontages, ready for subdivision for high-class homes. ¼ block from Kenneth Road. 4 blocks from F. E. car line. Magnificent view of mountains and whole valley. Adjoining subdivision practically sold out before street work started. Close-in acreage is very scarce and rapidly advancing in price. Small payments very easy terms. MRS. M. L. WRIGHT, 612 E. Broadway. (Opposite City Hall.) Glendale 1057.

FOR SALE—HERE IS A REAL BARGAIN. 10 acres, facing San Fernando Road, between Glendale and Burbank, choice building being built on adjoining frontage. Schools on the subdivision. This is an exceptional opportunity to double your money. Let me show it to you. MRS. WRIGHT, 612 E. Broadway. (Opposite City Hall.) Glendale 1057.

FOR SALE—New COTTAGE, 4 rooms and bath, built-in, extra city service, gas and sewer connected, etc. Lot 60x200. Young couple; terms to qualified party. Price $3600. $1000 down, balance terms. Call GLEN 2286-J or R 1 Box 138, Burbank.

FOR SALE—Beautiful home, 6 rooms, cellar, modern, Hard floors; 50x166; variety bearing fruit, double garage, small work shop, chicken run; Ford sedan and runabout; furniture, tools. 441 PIONEER DRIVE, Glendale, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—Modern 5-room, oak floors, garage, 20x22; rents $75, some cash, for lot. GLENDALE 1445-J

TO LET—New 3-room apartment with large screen porch, in Glendale, on F. E. car line. Call MRS. TIGHT at 612 E. Broadway.

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room bungalow, with garage, 407 W. DORAN St. Phone Glendale 1842.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—
MUST RAISE MONEY.
Here is a real bargain. Beautiful living-room, tile mantel, French windows throughout; two light, attractive bedrooms, beautiful bath with built-in tub; kitchen with every modern convenience, large breakfast nook; splendid hardwood floors throughout; full-size lot, south front; many kinds of large bearing fruit trees; garage, chicken yard and shed. This is a brand new house, 15 minutes' walk from Brand and Broadway. Owner has cut price to $4750 with $1000, down if sold before May 5th. See this—if it is not for ahead of anything you have seen for $500 to $750 more, don't buy it.
GLENDALE REALTY CO.,
131½ S. Brand. Glendale 44.

FOR SALE—OWNER FORCED to raise money. If you have $1000 to pay down; I will sell you a 5-room plastered house with bath room, located in the most beautiful and fastest growing section of Glendale. Water, gas, electricity, new street work and sidewalk. The actual value of this property is $7000. The price $6150 alone is worth $1250, and in one year it will be worth the price I am asking for both house and lot which is $5100. Very easy monthly payments on balance. Inquire 219 DAYTON COURT

FOR SALE — ONE OF THE ARTISTIC HOMES OF GLENDALE. 8 rooms, 2 baths, large living-room, dining-room, kitchen; all hardwood floors, walls hand decorated; Spanish type bungalow. Garage. Beautiful fountain in rear. Very close to car. Reduced for quick sale. $7250. Only $1500 cash.
ENDICOTT & LARSON,
124 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale 822.

FOR SALE—$750 DOWN, $45 PER MO. A new, neat, 4-room bungalow with bifet, nook, hdw. floors, many built-in features. A fine little home for $4500. $45 mo. includes interest. See this and you pay no more rent.
YALE BROS. REALTY CO.,
249 N. Brand. Glendale 1569.

FOR SALE—Biggest bargain in Glendale. 6-room, modern, hardwood floors, fireplace, all built-in features, white enamel bath. Beautiful view of hills. Close to F. E. line; also 1 block of school. Easy payments. Owner home all day Sunday. 509 W. DORAN.

FOR SALE—Cozy 4-room bungalow; fireplace, automatic water heater, double garage; ½ block to car, 2 blocks to new school. $3200. Your own terms. Might consider late Ford or clear lot as part. 1129 WESTERN (VINE) AVE., Glendale.

FOR SALE—Three desirable double front bungalow lots, near Glendale Ave. and Lexington. METCALF, 1015 Marsh Strong. 821231.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—Spanish bungalow, Altadena, 7 rooms, modern, driveway and garage. Choice location. One block from Mentone car line. Assorted fruits. Spanish furnishings. Price could not be duplicated for $20,000. Sacrifice price for quick sale, $17,500. Terms. H. E. BAKER, Exclusive Agent. 1222 Shatto Bldg. 821819.

FOR SALE—
PASADENA RESIDENCE
New, bollow tile Spanish style residence, 5 rooms and sleeping porch; maid's room and bath; 261 the Rafael Avenue. One block south of Annandale Golf Club. Price $12,500. Cole Realty Co., 1127 E. Colo. 1544.

FOR SALE—Wonderful buy in beautiful Pasadena, 12 rooms, modern home, on 110x140, garage, price $17,000; $4000 down, balance $100 monthly. Address 718 WINONA AVE. Phone 5440.

FOR SALE—$3500, new bungalow, agent will advance part small down payment. P. O. BOX 2000, Station A, Pasadena.

EAGLE ROCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—

WHERE
IS
LITTLE
SWITZERLAND
?
IF YOU HAVE NOT SEEN IT
YOU HAVE MISSED ONE OF THE
BEAUTY SPOTS
OF
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
THIRTY MINUTES FROM
FIFTH AND BROADWAY
BY
YELLOW CAR.
CENT—5—CENT
CAR FARE
BY BOOK.
TAKE ANY "EAGLE ROCK CITY" YELLOW CAR ON BROADWAY, RIDE TO THE END OF THE LINE. THERE YOU ARE.
OWN
YOUR OWN
HOME.
OUR BUILDERS WILL BUILD YOU A HOME IN DAHLIA HEIGHTS AT ONLY PER CENT OF ITS COST AT PER CENT INTEREST. NO DRAW FEES, NO COMMISSIONS.
ALL IMPROVEMENTS INCLUDED IN PRICE. WONDERFUL CLIMATE. REASONABLE PRICES. HOMELIKE AND EXCLUSIVE.
YOU WILL LOVE DAHLIA HEIGHTS.
COME AND SEE IT.
BUDDOCK & DRIVER, OWNERS.
AND
H. E. BARNUM & CO., SELLING AGENTS
748 E. COLORADO ST.
EAGLE ROCK.
PHONE GARVANZA 2035

FOR SALE—
We ONLY advertise priced-right and
Location-sold properties.
Corner Yosemite Drive, 126x125, 2-c. house, rear wood, $700. Must sell, $4000. Terms. $1000 under value.

S.r. bung., 40x70 ft., 2 lots and decking rock with windows. Ideal floor plan; every detail modern. Quick sale. Easy location. No agents. Lot 50x175. Not one branch.

Charming 5-r. bung., 24x30 ft., mod. in every way; 2 lots, 50x175 ft.; close to car. Must leave for Murphy door bell. H. W. Fee. Garage. Phone owner, another st. $800 below value. $7250. Terms.

Many other specially splendid values, good lots, low as $750. $100 down.
C. H. GUTHRIE,
O. E. Von Gorp, Mgr., 1114 N. Cole
Se few to L. A. No phone call.

FOR SALE—
JOB KNOWS WHERE MONEY GROWS.
ASK JOE
New 4-rm. colonial, 2 beds, oak floors, tinted walls, garage. $750 cash, bal. $40 month. $3750.
Another 4-rm. bungalow, improved st. A dandy home that the landlord, for $3950, $750 cash, bal. easy.
5-rm. bungalow, close in. Built for a home. Must sell. $3750. Terms.
A home and a money-maker, 11 rms. on north corner, 3 bdrms. upstairs with all other features. Terms. Owner will finance. $9000 underpriced. $4500 gets it, at once.
Fine boulevard corner lot, $2000. Fine front lot, N. Sumner, $1350.
A. B. BROWN & SON, GARY. 2028.
117 E. CENTRAL.

EAGLE ROCK HOME BUILDERS.
FOR SALE—1-5 acres improved, with 4 rooms, new and modern; partly furnished; garage and storehouse; barn, chicken houses and runs; fruit, 125 chicks, a garden tractor and garden tools of all kinds. Everything ready and selling at a sacrifice. Only $6000. Terms. 1½ blocks from 5-cent car, ¼ block from York blvd. Price $5500. Terms. MR. SMITH, with R. L. Woodhouse, 812 E. Colorado Blvd.

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FOR SALE—Modern 6-room bungalow, with garage, 407 W. DORAN St. Phone Glendale 1842.

EAGLE ROCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—New 5-room bungalow, double brick walls (cool in summer, warm in winter), covered with stucco and painted white; breakfast nook, ironing board, hardwood floors throughout, cased-in bathtub; fruit trees; double garage. Most beautiful scenery and near car and school. 121 SUMNER AVE., at junction of Colorado Blvd. and Broadway, Eagle Rock. Just east of Glendale.

FOR SALE—A fine buy for $4375, new 4-room house, fine view, hardwood floors, large lot, garage, one of the best in Eagle Rock, $e. car fare by book. Will arrange terms. JOHNSON & NORMAN. 802 E. Colorado.

FOR SALE—NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW. 5 rooms, hardwood floors throughout. Woodstone floors and built-in tub in bath. Lots of built-in features. Fine fixtures. Only ½ block from Se car. $2000 will handle. This is a snap. 128 Satamo, or inquire at 802 E. COLORADO BLVD.

FOR SALE—Dandy 5-room bungalow on 1 acre of ground. Lots of bearing fruit trees, 150 chickens. Fine location and facilities for chicken ranch. Small payment down, with balance like rent. See owner, 1604 SANTA MONICA BLVD., Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—To close an estate. Hillside property, 4½ rooms, barn, small orchard. Wonderful view. All city conveniences. 5c car fare by book. Easy terms. ELWIN A. POWELL, Realtor, 600 W. Colorado blvd., Eagle Rock City.

FOR SALE—$4500, by owner, 4-room cottage, hardwood floors, 2 beds, built by day labor, $1500 or more, balance reasonable. 306 E. EAGLE AVE., or phone 567514.

FOR SALE—
OWNER MUST HAVE CASH.
Desirable east front, lot 50x142, half block north of Colorado, close to center. Will exchange from $1500 full today or Monday. 306 W. COLORADO.

FOR SALE—Lot north of Colorado, 50x150, beautiful view, large trees and good neighborhood. $1100. Fourth lot north of 231 Mt. Helena. OWNER, 1072 N. Avenue, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—Eagle Rock, south slope, S.W. cor. Douglas and Hill Drive. Let 125x138, with 3-rm. garage, partways lined with large fir trees. Only $4000. OWNER.

FOR SALE—158 N. DOUGLAS, new 4-room mod. bungalow, garage, must sell. Terms. Owner HOLLY 1806.

FOR SALE—MOST SIGHTLY LOT 50x170. $2000. Overlooks entire valley. CHEAP. Seeing is believing. LINE'S LITTLE RED OFFICE. 4 blk. east end of car line.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 5-4-acre view lot, two blocks center town. $4500. Easy terms. 806 WEST COLORADO.

FOR SALE—Fine lot Huntington Dr. near Oneonta. Build flats or double bungalow and double your money. Only $1850. C. D. CALKINS, 3436 Dayton. 31261.

TO LET—Unfurnished, nice 7-in. cement 4-room and bath, close in, $25. Apply 806 W. COLORADO.

FOR SALE—Wonderful view acre among fine homes. Near car. Reasonable price. A. L. RIGGS CO., 450 Ivy st., Glendale.

TO LET—Unfurnished, 5 rooms, lower flat, beautiful view, $30, with garage, $35. Will rent partly furnished. 346 E. SIERRA VISTA DR., Eagle Rock. Garvanza 2980.

TO LET—5-rm. bungalow in Eagle Rock City; will lease for 18 months or longer season. 806 E. ADAMS, Eagle Rock City.

HUNTINGTON PARK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—
Beautiful 5-room bungalow, located in one of the best parts of Huntington Park. Large sleeping rooms, living, dining-room, kitchen, bath and laundry. Lot 50x150 with an alley. Lawn flowers and garden planted. All improvements in. Price $4700, $2000 cash. Open by inspection all day Sunday. 449 SO. SEYMOUR AVE., Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—5-room mod. home, on S. Santa Fe ave., Huntington Park. Garage, fruit. Let, $4500 worth $5200. Sacrifice for $5300. Phone SOUTH 5060-W, except Sunday.

FOR SALE—By owner, three room modern house, on rear of lot, 43x180, one block of yello wear line. 531 S. RUBY, phone 292149.

TO LET—Newly furnished 5-room apt., private bath, suitable for four, 427 S. PACIFIC BLVD., Huntington Park. 82-J-61-R.

TO LET—5-room bungalow, Huntington Park, 353 ROSEBERRY AVE. Rent $30. 267450.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x150 ft. Reasonable, near Huntington Drive. 1145 LOCKE AVE.

SANTA MONICA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—
SOMETHING SPECIAL.
BEAUTIFUL STUCCO HOUSE on large lot 60x175, in best residential district, only 1 block to Ocean Park car.
Grounds laid out with lawn, many fine shrubs and flowers, rose garden and nice chicken run.
House new, beautifully finished in genuine Birch, Mahogany. Contains entrance hall, large living-room, dining-room, den or breakfast-room, with French doors leading to side porch, kitchen, laundry, extra toilet and shower.
Upstairs are master bedrooms, maid's room, also large porch facing south. Extra bedroom could be added at small cost. Double garage. Price only $14,500 (Phone! $14,500) on terms.
S. H. WEST & CO.,
1207 Ocean Ave. (near Santa Monica Blvd.)
Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—
BUY BUSINESS FRONTAGE
AT GROUND FLOOR PRICES.
$30 PER FRONT FOOT.
We have several splendidly located corners on Montana ave., for coming high class business street of Santa Monica; zoned as a business street in our new ordinance to other business street anywhere in the same district for many blocks.
50x100 ft. lots, only $1500.
50x100 ft. corners, only $2000.
100x100 ft. corners, only $4500.
This property we consider the best investment in Santa Monica; the greatest ground-floor opportunity around Los Angeles. 1247 6TH ST. WEST & FRASER, INC., Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—In Palisades, beautiful corner English-type house, 8 big rooms, with view unexcelled from living and sun rooms. Thatched roof effect; big fireplace, gas radiators throughout. Tile bath, dressing room and other built-in features. Large closets and showers, extra separate toilets and lavatories, with maid's room. Garage and other built-in features. Pretty grounds, with sprinkling system. Garage. Price interesting. Inquire owner, Palisades and Georgina AVE., Santa Monica, phone 22022.

FOR SALE—
SANTA MONICA
IS GROWING RAPIDLY.
ARE YOU GOING
TO SHARE
ITS FUTURE
AND PROFITS OF THAT GROWTH!
INVEST NOW IN
CENTRAL SQUARE
BEAUTIFUL LARGE HOMESITES,
FULLY IMPROVED,
TERMS AND PRICES RIGHT.
PHONE 64412 OR SANTA MONICA 62352.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—New apartment-house, Palisades district, Santa Monica. No. 1088 2nd st. Income over 20% on purchase price. $9,000 on amount of cash payment. Will sell building, furniture, etc., on cash payment of $25,000; 15 apartments, garages; easy terms to operate; high-class tenants; step right in and operate it yourself. Owner, 608 UNION BANK BLDG., 8th & Hill. 82163.

FOR SALE—
REAL CLOSE-IN BARGAINS
Residential-Business-Income.
Best improved and Vacant Locations.
See KOCH REALTY LIST.
"Just check-full with bargains."
KOCH-REALTORS,
3rd at Santa Monica Blvd.
SANTA MONICA. PHONE 21139.

FOR SALE—EUCLID A

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—
It is hard to keep up with the remarkable development in the NEW WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

In certain directions oil are is growing exceptionally fast.

Under the map on Page 5 Part V. of today's Real Estate Section.

It will pay you to deposit and keep posted on Wilshire District development.

DAVID BARRAT & COMPANY,
1125 Van Nuys Bldg.
60309.
And Others on the Track.

FOR SALE—
VERY REMARKABLE VALUES IN
LARGE UNRESTRICTED LOTS.

We have a few of those high level lots left on the Hill that we have been selling from time to time to you on a basis of only $625, balance easy.

THINK OF IT.

WESTLAKE PLAT OR DUPLEX SITE
ONLY $1200.

If you have any use for a lot in a beautiful district and only 5 miles from 7th and Broadway, call at once and get in the best section on the best street. Only $1200, terms easy.

DOUKER & PACKER,
Sixth and Rampart.

FOR SALE—
UNION AVENUE
Between 7th and 8th Streets.
100x150
30-foot frontage on Union Ave.
two lots, $6,000 each.
$1,000 cash, balance easy.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
BALCH & A. C. WINDER CO.,
644 S. Hill St. Phone 10741.

FOR SALE
A BARGAIN.

Four lots, two corners and two inside, 75 ft. facing south in 4-room district; only $14,000. Cash or terms.
W. A. KULP or W. L. FOUNCE
R. F. KOSTER CO.,
311 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
FIGUEROA ST. NEAR 39TH.
Big corner on So. Figueroa for the three other fine lots on figueroa.
OWNER, A. KENNEDY,
210 Delta Bldg. 60446 M. 8.

FOR SALE—
$7500 CASH
Will buy 100 ft. corner in SOUTH PARK. 162 feet restricted $1,000 per front foot. Will divide. Apartment or residence. Call owner at once. Will sell for $7500 cash. Address owner, 1000 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—Apartment lot on Chester Place, only vacant lot on block between First and Fourth Streets, but running through to Third; ideal location for apartment house; only $4000 cash. Owner, 1000 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—
TWO PICO CORNERS.
Fine 4 Bedroom, 100x140.....
Fine 6 Cabinet, 90x140.....
Price 6, others in both corners. Terms. Owner, 1000 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS FRONTAGE.
117 foot frontage near Western and Sixth Streets, best corner in the city; night owning corner at $4,000 or better proposition. Owner, 1000 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—
TWO PICO CORNERS.
Fine 4 Bedroom, 100x140.....
Fine 6 Cabinet, 90x140.....
Price 6, others in both corners. Terms. Owner, 1000 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS FRONTAGE.
117 foot frontage near Western and Sixth Streets, best corner in the city; night owning corner at $4,000 or better proposition. Owner, 1000 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—SEPT LOT BUY IN
IN NORTHWEST
$1000
$25x150 east front, high ground, in good district; all improved; $1,000 cash. HOME REALTY, INC., 256 N. Vermont. 60. 2057.

FOR SALE—G-R-E-A-T BUSINESS IN NORTHWEST
Big money maker on 100-ft. corner; store and dwelling. Business district; parcel strong. Owner has the lot and will build to suit responsible tenant. WILLIAMS, 1000 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—
FICO AT WESTERN, 60x132, with a pick-up at the price. Small bungalow.
JAMES H. COX.
Phone 74269. 1300 S. Western.

FOR SALE—Beautiful residence lot at least 60 ft. front; must be worth $6000, must be sold at once or taken it. Owner, 1000 Security Bldg. Phone 11998.

FOR SALE—$1500 CASH TAKES IT.
50-foot lot at Second and Occidental; cheap at $2500. Owner at once. ALLEN, 822 Stock Exchange Bldg.

FOR SALE—$750 BARGAIN
50 or 70 feet E. S. Normandie, between 54th and 55th Sts. $75 buys it. Owner, 1000 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$1500
Fine large residence lot, corner Central and Vernon ave. Close to Central ave. car. Owner, 4396 Central ave.

FOR SALE—Corner lot, on Vermont, 50x121, $1000; corner lot, 120, nr Santa Monica blvd, $2000; 2 lots, 50x150, $2000; 2 lots, 50x150, $2000. Owner, 740 OTTAWA ST.

FOR SALE—Lot, suitable for garage. Owner, 740 OTTAWA ST.

FOR SALE—Lot on Vermont, nr. WILSHIRE. 11661.

FOR SALE—West Hollywood lot; close to Hollywood Blvd. Owner, CONRAD & COFFEE, Suite 1, 6253 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—Imp. lot for 2 flats; 22th, near 2 car lines. Price $1250. Cash or terms. 1000 Security Bldg. Owner.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD LOT.
75x183, $5500; VR. 60257. Owner. CLENDENON BROS., 601 Central.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
Best buy in Wilshire district, 60x132. Think of it. ARENTZ & HADLEY, 432 N. Western ave.

FOR SALE—$45 per foot, 50x135. New; new Sowell Bird; attractive studio at 1st and Hoover. Owner, 1000 Security Bldg. Phone 11998.

FOR SALE—WESTERN AVE. SNAP.
Corner 50x150, $7500. Owner, 1000 Security Bldg. Phone 11998.

FOR SALE—$5700.
Bird, 50x148, to 20-ft. alley; $2500, will exchange for front flood and side cash. Owner, 920 Stock Exchange Bldg.

FOR SALE—
UNRESTRICTED 16TH ST. LOT.
N. E. corner 50 feet, level, ready for 3 flats. $4500, terms.

FOR SALE—
The southeast corner of Berendo and Santa Rosa; corner immediately. Price $5750. C. H. LA FON, 1625 W. Adams.

FOR SALE—$850, near 39th and High, nightly, 45x180. Will sell or trade for nursery on 16th or 61st. Owner's agent, 614 Lowe's State Bldg. 60184.

FOR SALE—Corner lot, 50x132, on high ground, 4 blocks from Wilshire car; owner, 854-16.

FOR SALE—Highly restricted lot in Bird south of Beverly, $1000; for business or duplex. All improvements. Call OWNER, 1000 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—Lot, 50x132, near Main st. car; value $1000, $600 cash. Address M. box 218, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Unrestricted lot 50x150 West side, $1650. Terms. Call 4717 MONETA.

FOR SALE—Beautiful lot, 40x180 to alley, $1200. Terms. Call 4717 MONETA.

FOR SALE—Two residence lots on Kensington road, Manual Arts School, 4500 BUDLONG AVE. Owner.

FOR SALE—Lot 50 ft. on alley, $1,000. Terms. Call 4717 MONETA.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—
$675
For lots with sewers, sidewalks, curbs, gas, electricity, water, graveling, streets and stone. Close to Lincoln Park and Soto's new two-million-dollar park. First, frequent car service. $25 down, $10 per mo. See the 7 new bungalows we have built. Five street cars run down. Owner, 1000 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Number 1—Unrestricted lot 50x132 on 9th Ave., between Washington and Alameda. Well located and a snap at $1150.

Number 2—Lot 50x130 on 3rd Ave. near 8th. A real buy at $1150, worth way be-yond. Main st. cars. Auto and Mission Road to Huntington Drive, south.

TRACT OFFICE ON PROPERTY AT 3rd HUNTINGTON DRIVE SOUTH.

GILCHRIST CO.
726-31 Black Bldg. 60n Bdwy.

FOR SALE—

PUREA IMPROVED
LOTS
$450
$10 MONTHLY.
SEE
VERMONT-HOOVER and
FIGUEROA TRACT.

On the high ground of the Southwest, where values are steadily advancing and the tremendous building activity. Stop the rent-paying torture.

TEMPORARY HOMES PERMITTED.

Take P. car marked "ATHENS" to 112th st., or MONETA car marked "MANCHESTER" to HOMEWARD, walk west 1 block to Tract Office, corner 114th and Moneta (or book free.) Autos drive out EVERYDAY to 11469 st., or south on MAIN to 114th st., thence west to Tract Office at Moneta.

NORTH & SLOVER,
Main at Slauson Ave. 60181.

GEO. W. DICKINSON & SON,
20307 Merch-Strong Bldg. 12808.

FOR SALE—
$6500
HOME CLASS RESIDENCE LOT.
SLOPE TO WILSHIRE BLVD.
80x150.

2-story residence, surrounded by fine homes. Call MR. SCOTT. Wil. 163.

$6000.
BUILDERS' FLAT LOT.
BUILDERS, ATTENTION.
The most reasonably priced lot in the Wilshire district; level, 50x132, with alley. Suitable for flats close to Wilshire Blvd. Call MR. SCOTT, Wil. 163.

Two fine lots on Wilton Place, 50x132 each, $2500 each. Think of it. Terms. Owner, 1000 Security Bldg.

KELLS & GRANT
WILA. 163. 6 HEALDSTONE
Wilshire Blvd. at Western Ave.

FOR SALE—MULLEN PARK—
If you are looking for a home, safe, investment, one that is a credit to the growth and development of greater Los Angeles, buy a lot in Mullen Park adjoining the L. A. High School. An investment carries with it the privilege of home ownership in one of the most highly residential sections of the city. Come and see us on the ground in the Park and show you the improvements now being made, and get in line of what Mullen Park stands for as the investment Gold. Easy payments. H. CALKINS, Exclusive Agent, 311 Grand Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
UNRESTRICTED WILSHIRE CORNER.
$10,000.
NEAR WESTERN AVE.
60x132.
COMPLETE MOUNTAIN VIEW.
BUILD YOUR COURT HERE.
INCREASE YOUR INCOME.
CALL MR. KELLS,
WILA. 163.

FOR SALE—
UNRESTRICTED CORNER
60x150
MAGNOLIA NEAR PICO.
CLOSE IN.
APARTMENT OR FLAT COURT.
$7500. $1,500 CASH.
CALL MR. KLASQUIER,
KELLS & GRANT
WILA. 163. REALTORS. WILA. 163.
Wilshire Blvd. at Western Ave.

FOR SALE—
IRVING BLVD., LOT 62x200.
This lot is a real bargain, being 62 feet front by 200 feet deep, and has all improvements in and paid for. Located between First and Beverly, adjoining high-class home; price only $3000 cash. Bungalow on it today.
GILCHRIST & CO.
Holly 627. 203 N. Western ave. Holly 627.

FOR SALE—
BUILDERS ATTENTION
A LARGE BUNGALOW LOT, 125 FEET FRONT; LARGE ENOUGH FOR TWO BUNGALOWS. CORNER OF VICTORIA AVE. AND 7TH WILSHIRE DISTRICT. CONVENIENT TO CAR LINE AND HIGH SCHOOL. ALL STREET IMPROVEMENTS PAID. ONLY $2000. TERMS. TINNIN & CO., 240 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—$10 PER MONTH buys beautiful lot, Pasadena, on New York Drive, adjoining the Altadena Country Club Altadena. These lots are selling fast, don't hurry and get your choice. To reach New York drive, take Fair Oaks car to Mountain View, then walk east on New York drive to lots. Open Sunday.
Owner, 1000 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—
CORNER, FLAT LOT.
$1500.
CLOSE TO WESTERN AVE.
NEAR 39TH STREET.
$1000
CALL MR. KLASQUIER,
WILA. 163.

FOR SALE—LOTS, LOTS, LOTS
Corner of Vermont and 39th Place, on adjoining, 100 feet; also 2 lots, 50 feet each, on 39th Place, adjoining the above lots. Will sell all or any part of the 4 lots or exchange for income property. Owner, 1000 Security Bldg. Phone 11998.

FOR SALE—INVESTORS' ATTENTION.
If you are after that 50-foot lot that's looking for a real buy, here's the best we have seen in a long time; 50x132, close to 39th and Vermont; $1,000. Owner, 1000 Security Bldg. Phone 11998.

FOR SALE—Beautiful residence lot, 50x132, on Vermont, near 39th st. Owner, 1000 Security Bldg. Phone 11998.

FOR SALE—$750 BARGAIN
50-foot lot at Second and Occidental; cheap at $2500. Owner at once. ALLEN, 822 Stock Exchange Bldg.

FOR SALE—$750 BARGAIN
50 or 70 feet E. S. Normandie, between 54th and 55th Sts. $75 buys it. Owner, 1000 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$1500
Fine large residence lot, corner Central and Vernon ave. Close to Central ave. car. Owner, 4396 Central ave.

FOR SALE—Lot, suitable for garage. Owner, 740 OTTAWA ST.

FOR SALE—Lot on Vermont, nr. WILSHIRE. 11661.

FOR SALE—West Hollywood lot; close to Hollywood Blvd. Owner, CONRAD & COFFEE, Suite 1, 6253 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—Imp. lot, 50 ft. front, 126th, near 2 car lines. Price $1250. Cash or terms. 1000 Security Bldg. Phone 11998. Owner.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD LOT.
75x183, $5500; VR. 60257. Owner. CLENDENON BROS., 601 Central.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
Best buy in Wilshire district, 60x132. Think of it. ARENTZ & HADLEY, 432 N. Western ave.

FOR SALE—$45 per foot, 50x135. New; new Sowell Bird; attractive studio at 1st and Hoover. Owner, 1000 Security Bldg. Phone 11998.

FOR SALE—WESTERN AVE. SNAP.
Corner 50x150, $7500. Owner, 1000 Security Bldg. Phone 11998.

FOR SALE—$5700.
Bird, 50x148, to 20-ft. alley; $2500, will exchange for front flood and side cash. Owner, 920 Stock Exchange Bldg.

FOR SALE—
UNRESTRICTED 16TH ST. LOT.
N. E. corner 50 feet, level, ready for 3 flats. $4500, terms.

FOR SALE—
The southeast corner of Berendo and Santa Rosa; corner immediately. Price $5750. C. H. LA FON, 1625 W. Adams.

FOR SALE—$850, near 39th and High, nightly, 45x180. Will sell or trade for nursery on 16th or 61st. Owner's agent, 614 Lowe's State Bldg. 60184.

FOR SALE—Corner lot, 50x132, on high ground, 4 blocks from Wilshire car; owner, 854-16.

FOR SALE—Highly restricted lot in Bird south of Beverly, $1000; for business or duplex. All improvements. Call OWNER, 1000 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—Lot, 50x132, near Main st. car; value $1000, $600 cash. Address M. box 218, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Unrestricted lot 50x150 West side, $1650. Terms. Call 4717 MONETA.

FOR SALE—Beautiful lot, 40x180 to alley, $1200. Terms. Call 4717 MONETA.

FOR SALE—Two residence lots on Kensington road, Manual Arts School, 4500 BUDLONG AVE. Owner.

FOR SALE—Lot 50 ft. on alley, $1,000. Terms. Call 4717 MONETA.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—By
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
CENTRAL OFFICE, 309 W. 6TH ST.
Phone: 606-56.

Number 1—N. Adams corner, $650x180, exclusive neighborhood and final apartment or bungalow court location. Assessed valuation is $11,000, and we can deliver for only $10,000. Will divide on basis of $2000 for inside 100 ft. and $10,000 for corner. Easy terms. An unusual opportunity in this class of property.

Number 2—Unrestricted lot 50x132 on 9th Ave., between Washington and Alameda. Well located and a snap at $1150.

Number 3—Lot 50x130 on 3rd Ave. near 8th. A real buy at $1150, worked way be-yond. Main st. cars. Auto and Mission Road to Huntington Drive, south.

TRACT OFFICE ON PROPERTY AT 3rd HUNTINGTON DRIVE SOUTH.

GILCHRIST CO.
726-31 Black Bldg. 60n Bdwy.

FOR SALE—

PUREA IMPROVED
LOTS
$450
$10 MONTHLY.
SEE
VERMONT-HOOVER and
FIGUEROA TRACT.

On the high ground of the Southwest, where values are steadily advancing and the tremendous building activity. Stop the rent-paying torture.

TEMPORARY HOMES PERMITTED.

Take P. car marked "ATHENS" to 112th st., or MONETA car marked "MANCHESTER" to HOMEWARD, walk west 1 block to Tract Office, corner 114th and Moneta (or book free.) Autos drive out EVERYDAY to 11469 st., or south on MAIN to 114th st., thence west to Tract Office at Moneta.

NORTH & SLOVER,
Main at Slauson Ave. 60181.

GEO. W. DICKINSON & SON,
20307 Merch-Strong Bldg. 12808.

FOR SALE—
$6500
HOME CLASS RESIDENCE LOT.
SLOPE TO WILSHIRE BLVD.
80x150.

2-story residence, surrounded by fine homes. Call MR. SCOTT. Wil. 163.

$6000.
BUILDERS' FLAT LOT.
BUILDERS, ATTENTION.
The most reasonably priced lot in the Wilshire district; level, 50x132, with alley. Suitable for flats close to Wilshire Blvd. Call MR. SCOTT, Wil. 163.

Two fine lots on Wilton Place, 50x132 each, $2500 each. Think of it. Terms. Owner, 1000 Security Bldg.

KELLS & GRANT
WILA. 163. 6 HEALDSTONE
Wilshire Blvd. at Western Ave.

FOR SALE—MULLEN PARK—
If you are looking for a home, safe, investment, one that is a credit to the growth and development of greater Los Angeles, buy a lot in Mullen Park adjoining the L. A. High School. An investment carries with it the privilege of home ownership in one of the most highly residential sections of the city. Come and see us on the ground in the Park and show you the improvements now being made, and get in line of what Mullen Park stands for as the investment Gold. Easy payments. H. CALKINS, Exclusive Agent, 311 Grand Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
UNRESTRICTED WILSHIRE CORNER.
$10,000.
NEAR WESTERN AVE.
60x132.
COMPLETE MOUNTAIN VIEW.
BUILD YOUR COURT HERE.
INCREASE YOUR INCOME.
CALL MR. KELLS,
WILA. 163.

FOR SALE—
UNRESTRICTED CORNER
60x150
MAGNOLIA NEAR FICO.
CLOSE IN.
APARTMENT OR FLAT COURT.
$7500. $1,500 CASH.
CALL MR. KLASQUIER,
KELLS & GRANT
WILA. 163. REALTORS. WILA. 163.
Wilshire Blvd. at Western Ave.

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FOR SALE—Lot 50 ft. on alley, $1,000. Terms. Call 4717 MONETA.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE BUNGALOW LOT.
$2250
Corner 2 car lot in fine residential district, between Pico and 18th. Beautiful level district. CALL MR. SCOTT, Wil. 163.

$6250.
DOUBLE BUNGALOW LOT.
$625 DOWN.
BUILDERS' ATTENTION.
Close to 2 car lines in fine residential district, between Pico and 18th. Beautiful level district. CALL MR. SCOTT, Wil. 163.

FOR SALE—
$6250
DOUBLE BUNGALOW LOT.
$625 DOWN.
BUILDERS' ATTENTION.
Close to 2 car lines in fine residential district, between Pico and 18th. Beautiful level district. CALL MR. SCOTT, Wil. 163.

FOR SALE—BEAUDRUN, WILSHIRE LOT.
$8500. 50x185 feet on Wash-ington Blvd., near Santa Marina. Beautiful level lot. Price is right. This is a real buy. Owner, 1000 Security Bldg. Phone 11998.

F. W. CROOKE, 7th & Hoover, Wil. 6201. Westlake-Wilshire Specialist.

FOR SALE—
VALLEY OF THE MOON.
Special Tract. Choice high-class homes and lots right in the heart of city; every improvement in; val and sell; all in all A. 1 lay 50x150-ft., lots from $1250 up. Wonderful homes from $4500 up. Easy terms. Come and see the valley of the moon, or call
CAHILL-NEWMAN REALTY CO.
Melrose and Lucerne ave. Take Melrose car, west on 7th.

FOR SALE—

WESTERN AVE. CORNER.
CHOICE RESIDENCE LOT.
$1500. $500 CASH.

This must be taken quickly. Will make a pay for owner. Owner, 1000 Security Bldg. Phone 11998.

FOR SALE—
SIXTH, CHOICE LOT.
$1500.
JUST RIGHT FOR DUPLEX.
Splendid location, 50 feet, north of 10th st. Call Parkview 1000. Owner, 844 S. Western ave.

$67000.

FOR SALE—
WEST ADAMS HILL.
LEVEL LOT, 50x150.
SIX LEVEL LOTS, WONDERFUL VIEW.
BUNGALOW SITES.
EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD.
WM. R. PARKER, 3067 MONETA, VE. 24.

$67000.

FOR SALE—
Look at the Moon, corner, beautiful 2 story 6-room home, hardwood floors, fireplace, etc. Lot 50x150. Price $7,500, on terms. Call Parkview 1000. Owner, 844 S. Western ave

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

Phone Pico 1189
W. A. HEITMAN CO.,
REALTORS
Suite Ninth Floor Merritt Bldg.,
Eighth and Broadway.

$1800 HANDLES NORTH WILSHIRE 2-STORY DUPLEX

Contains 4 rooms and bath each side, fine location, 1 block to car line; we offer this choice completed home and income property at $6900; balance easy monthly payments.

$10,000 HANDLES HOLLYWOOD STUCCO 4-FLAT BUILDING.

Located in choicest section of Hollywood near Sunset Blvd. New building, 4 flats, 3 rooms each, 2 completely furnished, attract income $4800. Price $25,000. Terms.

$15,000 BUYS WILSHIRE FURNISHED BUNGALOW COURT.

Consists of 4 units, 4 rooms and bath each; good condition and well furnished. Annual income $3000.

$17,500 BUYS 4-FLAT BUILDING CLOSE TO AMBASSADOR HOTEL.

Location in the city, well built, every modern convenience, annual income $3360. Price includes furnishings in one flat, Terms arranged.

$15,500 BUYS WESTLAKE 4-FLAT BUILDING.

Located on one of the best paved streets, walking distance to Westlake Park, 4 flats, large lot and garage. Easy terms, shown by appointment only. Best bargain in this district.

$12,000 SECURES 4-FAMILY PLASTER FLAT BLDG. AND SWISS CHALET.

Located on one of the finest streets in Hollywood; nightly location, large lot, 4 flats, 4 rooms each, tiled bath, hardwood features, and all near 7-room chalet. One flat and chalet completely furnished, 4 garages. Annual income $6000. Price, including furnishings, $27,000. Will not sell for less than $7000 per month. Best bargain in Hollywood. Shown by appointment only.

$10,000 HANDLES PINE STUCCO BUNGALOW COURT.

Choice location, west of Vermont. Consists of 7 units, built-in features. Cash boost, annual income $2961. We offer this fine income property at $21,500.

$12,500 BUYS FURNISHED 5-FLAT BUILDING, EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN.

Fine location, 5 flats all in best condition. Terms, $6500 cash, balance easy monthly payments.

$15,000 BUYS MODERN 4-FLAT BLDG. WITH BUNGALOW AT REAR.

Located on fine paved street, north of Pasadena, north of Washington. Four flats, 4 rooms and bath each; property in fine condition; bungalow at rear. Annual income $2940. A splendid close-in investment property.

$7000 BUYS MODERN HOLLYWOOD DOUBLE BUNGALOW.

Built 2 years, selected materials, 4 rooms and bath each side, oak floors, built-in features, tiled bath, double garage. Terms arranged. Shown by appointment only.

$11,250 SECURES 2-STORY, WELL-BUILT DUPLEX.

Choice location, close to Washington car line, near Figueroa st. Arrangement of flats, 5 rooms each; well improved with choice fruit trees and flowers, garage. We offer this property at $11,250, part cash, balance $50 monthly. Exceptional bargain.

$13500 SECURES HOLLYWOOD 2-STORY DUPLEX.

Located on one of the finest streets north of the boulevard; close to car line; 6 rooms each side, including 3 bedrooms, sunporch, tiled bathroom, 2 garages, separate cement driveways. An exceptional bargain at $12,500.

Photographs of these selected exclusive listings can be seen at our office.

Phone Pico 1189.
W. A. HEITMAN CO.,
REALTORS
Suite Ninth Floor Merritt Bldg.,
Eighth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
NEW CEMENT PLASTER FLAT BLDG. 4 FLATS, 5 ROOMS, WILSHIRE DIST.

This is one of the best-built and best-arranged flats in the district, and shows a big bargain in net profit on price asked, and double that amount in money needed to handle it. Finished in mahogany, 2x6 hollow walls and floors, white enamel in bedrooms, Tile baths and floors; 2 garages. Large lot. See this and convince yourself.

CALL 8448B FOR APPOINTMENT. NO AGENTS.

FOR SALE—
22% NET INCOME
6 BRICK STORES, LEASED
111 FOOT CORNER LOT

This corner property located on one of the best business streets in the city. Leased from 3 to 5 years at low rental, but still showing this big profit. Will not be offered for sale for $30,000, but listen to this proposition. Wonderful bargain.

MR. CHANDLER, 726 H. Western ave. Holly. 2710. MR. EDWARDS

FOR SALE—
MUST SELL—NEED MONEY
10-room double bungalow, all paved street, brand new, 2 garages, lot 55 feet front, 150 feet deep, hardwood floors, tile bath, up-to-the-minute in every respect, must have money could buy new home into the surroundings. Owner must have money to complete another. He has been offered an option on this property for a short time. Look this property over and make an offer. Will assume mortgage.
JOSEPH L. LEVY, 607 GROSSE BLDG. PHONE 11868.

FOR EXCHANGE—
One of the best equipped Oils & Oil Stations on Western Avenue. Handsome betting over $5000 a month.
Price $18,500, includes all building, fixtures, pipe, equipment, stock and 7 new tanks. Must be sold to settle estate at once. Will take in trade for city or Country property.
Call F. Western Monday,
CHELEW & HOIT,
3691 Wilshire Blvd. 536022.

FOR SALE—
WORTH $26,000,
PRICE $16,500,
BIG FIGUEROA SNAP.

Corner lot, size 82x111, with an up to date 10-room flat on same. Hardwood floors, built-in beds; building in A-1 condition. Rents $1800 per annum. Terms.
ELSEA, BALLARD & ANDERSON,
827 Law Rate Bldg. Pico 8769.

FOR SALE—
APT. HOUSE WITH FURNITURE
DESIRABLE CORNER LOT
WELL LOCATED, PAYING INVESTMENT
INCOME $867 PER MONTH.
PRICE $55,000—$15,000 CASH.
See Paul
Business Property Dept.,
Wright & Callender Bldg., 4th and Hill.
Phone 10745.

FOR SALE—
40% ON GROSS
40% ON INVESTMENT.

Owner says sell, so it easighting 2 beautiful 11-unit furnished bungalow court, every unit furnished complete with new exquisite furniture. This income based on pre-war prices. Terms. PHONE 63157.

FOR SALE—OWNER MUST SELL.
PRICE REDUCED.

Brand new 10-room stucco double bungalow, right up-to-the-minute, tile bath, shower, model tiled kitchen, all light airy rooms. Patio and 2 garages. Excellent location, near L. A. High School. Inspection invited. A. SCHULMAN,
S.E. cor. 10th and Norton. Ph. 75042.

FOR SALE—
DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
$5000.
Rents for $110.

THE McCARTHY COMPANY,
621 Pico Bldg. 52nd. 2371.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange—
Fine 5-room modern plastered bungalow in Santa Monica, finest part of neighborhood. For Los Angeles high class automobile or income property. Address 1111 8TH ST., Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—By owner, will dist. double bungalow, 6 rooms each. Disappearing bed, 5-room house in rear. 2 garages, all hardwood floors, $1350 mo. 5849 S. Marlpose st.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange. $15,000, 12 apts., $10,000. Take clear lease as part sale. Address JEWEL KREKE CO., 318 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 54184.

FOR SALE—Income $10,000, can be increased to $20,000. This is the choicest piece of property in Hollywood, and can be had for $105,000. Call owner, 62902, or see rm. 526 WASHINGTON BLDG. 3rd and Spring st. Will take some trade.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange. Flat, $30,000, 4 rooms each, one block of Vernon Ave., on corner. I am exclusive agent for owner who can accept a clear lot to $20,000. A gilt-edge proposition. Can trade in well improved $12,000. MR. DANIELS, 313 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 14134.

FOR SALE—$9 per cent on cash required. How is that for legitimate income? Elegant bungalow court, right next Exposition Park. $6000 cash required. Income $9000 per annum. Balance on time. Call 4412 S. HOOVER.

FOR SALE—8-room house, furnished. Net income $1200 mo. 1st $ that cash. $12,000 (no owner). 2858 WEST PICO. Phone West 3083. No agents.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—BY
METCALF & RYAN,
E. A. WEIER, MGR.
HOUSE & LOT DEPARTMENT
211 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.
SIXTH & OLIVE STS.
MAIN 1238.

$25,000

Northeast corner Victor and Temple sts; two-story business block consisting of 3 stores, 16 rooms on second floor, which are all leased. Income $4800 a year. Owner must sell. Make me an offer. For details call Mr. Hafendorfer, Main 1238.

$40,000

Twelve unit bungalow court, located in the Wilshire district on Robert Boulevard, just one-half block from excellent car line service. Six of these bungalows are completely furnished and all are leased to permanent tenants on very reasonable rentals, which insures absolute permanency. The lot is 150x173. Grounds beautifully terraced. You must really see this to appreciate what a wonderful buy we are presenting. $15,000 cash will handle and actually nor you on this investment will over 30% which means your chances for quick resale at a handsome profit are unmentioned. Mr. Culley. Main 1238. Evenings, Wilshire 8262.

$45,000

Nine unit court, close to Western ave. and Santa Monica Blvd. Lot 100x150. Consisting of four rooms each. Hardwood floors. Tile baths. Modern in every way. Priced below value and showing an income of over $7500 a year. $15,000 cash will handle. Mr. Scher. Main 1238.

$75,000

West Washington at Manhattan business block, two-story brick building containing 3 stores, large modern garage, five beautiful 3-room apartments on second floor. Income will show $11,000 a year. Make me an offer for appointment and further information call Mr. Hafendorfer, Main 1238.

FOR SALE—
North of Wilshire Blvd., and only one half block from West 6th St. car line, in ideal neighborhood.

New 2-story cement duplex house tiled roof, each apartment having 5 good rms. besides screened porch. Every convenable modern appointment. Tiled bath, hardwood floors, walls decorated in oil on canvas. Large east front lot with two garages.

Actually worth $25,000, but if sold this week will take $20,000. Reasonable terms.

M. M. GRIGG.

6425 West Second St. Phone Holly 7920
At Western Ave. Res. Phone Wil. 3029.

FOR SALE—
STOP! LOOK! ACT!
Absolutely a bargain.
In the heart of the Wilshire,
best buy in this city.
Beautiful modern bungalow,
2 blocks from Ambassador Hotel.
Income over $3700 year.
24% on investment.
All secured loans.
Grenata exterior, Granada tile; lawns, shrubbery; garage; oak floors; tiled baths and kitchen; paneled wall paper; hand painted ornamental staff work.
Price $17,500.
$6750 716 Chapman Bldg. 12737.

FOR SALE—
ONLY $1500 CASH
NEW DOUBLE BUNGALOW
OWNER MUST SELL

The price cut to $9000 for quick action. See at once this attractive double bungalow, with every extra, close; bed and bath each side. All built-in features, fireplaces, oak floors throughout and double garage. $15 month.
JOHN C. NASH,
67729. 715 Pacific Finance Bldg. 67738.

FOR SALE—
WESTERN AVE.
INCOME
Part 27 per cent on $28,
000 cash. Investment.
$60,000. Beautiful new bldg.
Ground value rapidly advancing.
For Mail inquiry to CLARK,
1719 N. Mariposa.

FOR SALE—
WILL 24% ON YOUR MONEY
SATISFY YOU?
If so, here is a beautiful new 5-unit Spanish bungalow court, choice location, substantially built, beautifully decorated, unusually attractive planned, handsome fixtures; has tiled baths and tiled sinks. Classiest court in the city. Pays $3840 per annum.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER,
1094 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 821917.

FOR SALE — One of finest apartment-house, white plaster; location unexcelled, near Ambassador Hotel and Wilshire Blvd. Handsomely furnished. Large improved lot, room for another large building. Present income $1473 monthly. Just waiting for high-class tenants. Total price $70,000. Will take 5-room bungalow, desirable location and $25,000 cash, but why trade, or has made enough, wishes to retire. Address T, box, 468 TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Shows 58 per cent per on $5000 cash payment, near Florence, one block from car line, 4-flat and furnished bungalow. $17,000.

Near Figueroa and Second where there is something doing; 2 6-room flats, one furnished, $21,500. Income $4000. Take home to $7000, some cash.

Near Wilshire and Hoover, beautiful court, 7 units, furnished, shows 47 per cent cash on $9000 investment. $27,500.

MEN & HILL, 530 Union Oil Bldg. 15879.

FOR SALE—
DUPLEX DE LUXE

On large east front lot in fine residence section north of the Boulevard. Five spacious rooms and sun porch each side, decorated, everything selected of best material throughout, beautiful oil finish in fact every detail. Price for quick sale, Terms. Call res., VER. 7429 or 209026.

FOR SALE—High-class part of attractive 2 Clinton st. Income $18,800. Call at 511 2d for information, or phone HOLLY 4088 or 64020, office.

FOR SALE—New, modern, 4 5-room flats and 5-room house on corner lot. Income $900 monthly. Down $9000 to $8000. Make offer. STEINBERG REALTY, 2716 S. Western ave. Phone 71052.

FOR SALE—Double bungalow, Normandie avenue, near Sunset, 4 rms. each, 2 baths each. Large lot. $8000; only $2000 cash. Can you beat this? Central Holly Realty, Agents, 5582 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE—Close in double bungalow, furnished, 614 East 20th. $4500. Terms $500 per annum. Balance on time. Call 4412 S. HOOVER.

FOR SALE—6-room house, furnished. Net income $1200 mo. 1st $ that cash. $12,000 (no owner). 2858 WEST PICO. Phone West 3083. No agents.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

$12,800
DOUBLE BUNGALOW

Located near Wilshire Blvd. and Western Ave., among high-class homes. 4 rooms each side. Hardwood floors. Garages. This has just been completed and is worthy of investigation.

$42,500
WILSHIRE FLAT

Elegant 4-family plaster building consisting of 5 rooms to each apartment. Must be sold on account of owner leaving city permanently. Located on beautiful Ave. more north of Wilshire Blvd., and its appointments will meet the requirements of the most particular. Income $5040 annually.

$115,000
WESTLAKE APARTMENT HOUSE

One of our finest apartment-houses located in the Westlake district. Never before offered for sale. 4-story building, basement, steam heat. Present income $17,280 annually, secured with 1 to 5-year leases.

$135,000
WILSHIRE APARTMENT BUILDING.

One of the most beautiful flat buildings in this city has just been placed on the market. 8 high-class flats of 6 spacious rooms and 2 baths each. Servants' quarters and garages. Income $18,500.

SEE MR. GRAM OR MR. KROHN, with
KELLS & GRANT
Wlls. 165. REALTORS Wlls. 165.
Income Department
Wilshire Blvd. at Western Ave.

FOR SALE—
1850 W. WASHINGTON ST.

Corner Arapahoe, 48x180; 7-room house. Income $75 month. Zoned for business. Price $10,000.

1453 WINFIELD STREET.

Northeast corner Union avenue. 50x 125; 5-room house. Income $75 per month. Zoned for business. Price $10,000.

See MR. MALMSTEDT,
Exclusive Agents,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
10777 REALTORS MAIN 6760.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

FOR SALE—
INCOME $262 PER MONTH
A modern one-story brick factory bldg. in the heart of the new Santa Fe Ave. industrial district, near 7th street. Leased to reliable tenants for 5 years. At the price of $24,000 this property is returning a net income of 13 per cent. Mortgage $6000.

OWNER
R. A. COLLINS,
405 City Natl. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DUPLEX
$16,000

Located near Ambassador Hotel and consists of 6 beautiful rooms on each side. Best of finish and construction. Would cost $19,000 to duplicate. Will be sold for assumption of claims against it. $4000 cash necessary. See Mr. KROHNOR, MR. GRAM, with
KELLS & GRANT.
Wlls. 165. REALTORS Wlls. 165.
Wilshire Blvd. at Western Ave.

FOR SALE—2 SNAPS
DOUBLE BUNGALOWS
$8500—Nearly new, 4 rms. each side, Mod. ern in every detail, on paved street. Open to inspection any time. Owner will sacrifice for $7,500 for quick sale. Terms.
$10,500—New 6 rm. each side. Owner living one side, must sacrifice, other rents at $75 per mo. Tile bath and sink, shower, beautiful stucco.
ARENTS & HADLEY,
482 N. Western Ave. Holly 4181.

FOR SALE—
A WONDERFUL CLOSE-IN BARGAIN
NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW COURT.
12 units, 4 rooms and bath each. INCOME $7200 per year, at VERY LOW RENTS. Best side WALKING DISTANCE. CHOICE LOCALITY. If sold at once, OWNER WILL SACRIFICE for $37,500, terms to suit. MR. HAMER,
O. A. BROWN & CO.,
315-316 Security Bldg. Pico 5590—67625.

FOR SALE—
BUNGALOW COURT.
MANUAL ARTS DIST.
Four 3-room units, 3 furnished, immediate let, $60230, room for 10 more units. Income $2005 mo. $4500 down, bal. easy.
WM. A. KENNEDY, REALTOR,
210 Pacific Bldg. 629 S. Spring st.
Phone 62449 or So. 4270.

FOR SALE—4-family flat building. West 23rd st., near Hoover.
$16,500, half cash.
Bungalow court on Figueroa. Income $500, price, $27,500 easy terms.
O. R. DYE, 629 Grosse Bldg. Main 8538.

FOR SALE—NEAR STATE UNIVERSITY.
NEW DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
Only $9500. Easy terms. Strictly modern. Rooms each, tile bath, gas radiators, 2-car garage. Income $110. Call today.
WILSHIRE REALTY CO.,
560 N. Western, Sta. A. 700 Heliotrope Dr.
Holly 82, 5017045.

FOR SALE—
$39,500 ON TERMS.

Two beautiful new flat buildings of 4 flats each just completed and rented on corner in Wilshire district, one block from Western, modern in every appointment. ROBERTS ALLAN, 623 Stock Exchange Bldg. Pico 5020.

FOR SALE—
DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
PRICE $9200; CASH $5000.
W. ADAMS CAR.

New stucco, 4 rms. each side. Mission beds, built-in features, oak floors. Owner is on Cal 62964. 520 BYRNE BLDG., 3rd and Broadway.

FOR SALE—$38,000.

By owner, the best close-in, 25-room apartment-house in the city. Has hardwood floors, tile baths, is rented in fact every modern convenience. A splendid built house. The apartments are rented now furnished, at $75 per. Income 15%. If furnished would double income. Cheap at $38,000 cash; will sell on terms. Location of terms. Address Z, box 586 TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—
Four 5-room flats and 2 large shopping purchase, ideal location, near 9th st. car-line. Rents $2160 per year. Price $22,000; terms $2540 per year. Price $22,000; terms $5000 cash, balance easy. Lot 50x150. San Marino car 458 N. Western ave. Holly 3344; evenings Broadway 2151.

FOR SALE
BRICK BUILDING
CONTAINING STORES
LARGE CORNER, LOT 82X150 MAR-KET ST. NEAR 7TH.
BARGAIN AT $31,500, ¼ CASH.
547893. SEE MR. HILDWEHEIM. 2910 WEST EIGHTH ST. HARRY H. HILDRETH CO.

FOR SALE—Just completed, a beautiful modern plastered four-family flat, of large rooms each, only 2 blocks from the Ambassador Hotel. This is one of the best places of income property in L. A. Near car and you will see we are going to sell this week.
OWNERS, 63441.

FOR SALE—Large 4-flat bldg. 4 rms. each, 2 baths, $2100 yearly income; in one of the income over $9000 year, owner has small family, must have cash, will be very reasonable to sell at once. MR. HARPER with THE J. B. ALTHOUSE CO., 518 S. Western. Wilshire 4478 after 4 p.m. 971 1083.

FOR SALE—
25% ON INVESTMENT
Handy 4-family flat. 10 minutes from town. 2 lower flats furnished. Income $200 per month. Selling at price. Bank appraised, $10,500, as the heirs are anxious to close the estate.
PHONE 52197.

FOR SALE—New, modern plastered four-family flat of 5 rooms each, on the south side, just south of 3rd St., will sell for less money than you can build it for; will surely pay you to see us.
417 Laeser Bldg. OWNERS, 65441.

FOR SALE—
$5000 HANDLES
WHERE VALUES ARE DOUBLING
ONLY $10,000
QUICK ACTION NECESSARY
BRYANT REALTY CO., SOLE AGENTS,
529 TITLE INS. BLDG. PICO 479.

FOR SALE — 3-story modern brick 76 rooms, near Westlake Park. Price $65,000. Terms. CULP REALTY CO., 312 S. Hill st. 61948.

FOR SALE—4-story brick hotel and store bldg. West 3rd st. Price $35,000. CULP REALTY CO., 312 S. Hill st. 61948.

FOR SALE—Nice double bungalow, double garage, close in. Bargain at $5000. Good income. Miss Bloom, 604 WASHINGTON BLDG.

FOR SALE—8-rm. house, good income, $7000 for quick sale 1321 W. 20th St.

FOR SALE—If you are looking for beautiful home and net income of $150 mo., west side, see E. E. MOORE
& H. LINGLE CO.,
728 Story Bldg. 64108.

FOR SALE—HANDSOMEST flat in southwest, income $210 monthly. No. 4240 W. 8th, Barbara. $12,000 cash down required. Shown between 10 and 1.30.

FOR SALE—4-family flat. N. Hollywood. $3 cash. COLLINS, 922 Black Bldg. 64097.

FOR SALE—$1400 down, new double bungalow, good location. Fine income. PH. 63319.

FOR SALE—Sacrificing for ready cash. Flat property, income over $1800, price $11,000 bldgs. $2500. $4000 will handle. BURBANK, 308 Citizens' Bk. Bldg.

FOR SALE—PASADENA AVENUE, 7 family flat, rear bungalow, 4 rms. inc. $2700. Price $15,500, $9200 cash, balance mtg. 4½ per cent. Can run. A. H. CORNWELL & CO., 8127 Pasadena ave. 39089.

FOR SALE—8-room double, 4 rent bargain at $5700. Easy terms. 621 N. BENTON WAY, south of Sunset.

FOR SALE—$190 income, 12-room duplex, nicely furnished, 2 years old. Beautiful lawn. Price $14,500. Terms. Owner leaving.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE BUNGALOW COURT

Located in the Heart of Wilshire East of Western Avenue, and is the nearest court to Wilshire Boulevard on the north side thereof. There are many flats in this high-class section, but this is the only court south of First street. Think what this location means. It can not be duplicated in the district.

There are now 16 units of 4 rooms each, construction is A-1. Each building is sheeted with inch lumber under the wire and plaster. Can you find many of the high-class flats being constructed? All have hardwood floors, tile baths and sinks and 2 beds each.

The income is over $9000 a year.

The ground has a frontage of 140 ft. and is 250 feet deep. Planned for ten more units, but owner unable to complete and will sell at a bargain. Might consider exchange for business property.

It has the greatest development possibilities of any court in the city and is now paying 14% on full purchase price of $65,000.

Call Mr. Watters, Monday
CHELEW & HOIT,
3691 Wilshire Blvd. 565022.

FOR SALE—
WAS $45,000,
REDUCED
TO
$37,500.

One of the best and most attractive 4-family flats in the Wilshire district.

Each flat contains 6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, shower, and tiled drainboards. Interior finished in solid mahogany.

The Lot is 75x150 with 4 garages and 4 lockers.

Income for Year on Lease.....$4,600
Total annual expenses, including interest, taxes, water, light, insurance and Jap..... 1,863

NET ANNUAL INCOME.....$4,848

Cash required to handle, $21,000. Will consider good business exchange. Call Mr. Watters, Monday
CHELEW & HOIT,
3691 Wilshire Blvd. 563022.

FOR SALE—
ONE OF THE RAREST OPPORTUNITIES
EVER OFFERED TO BUYERS OF
FINE INCOME PROPERTY

Imagine 2 duplex houses, one of 12 rooms, one of 10 rooms, on a 60-ft. corner lot, EAST of Vermont, in one of the most highly improved and restricted districts in the whole city, where beautiful paved streets are 60 ft. wide. NOT NEW, but built when those were quarter-sawed oak, and a dollar bought full value. The lot alone is appraised at $12,000. It is honestly the best buy we have ever seen for $22,000. NO LESS. MTG. $10,000. No phone information, please. See Mr. Wills.

T. McCREW WILLIS & CO.,
567-862. 6th & CATALINA 567-982.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE BUNGALOW COURT, $28,500.

The most attractive court in city. Consisting of 4 double bungalows, hardwood floors, tile bath, and sink. Handdecorated fireplaces. Radiant fire heater in each bungalow, and gas ranges in each. And don't forget this; telephone in each bungalow, 2 bungalows completely furnished; rents $115 a month.
$28,500, with $15,000 cash. Income $1440 per month. A wonderful Wilshire location. Call Mr. Sandin.
METROPOLITAN REALTY CO.,
1029 W. Western Ave. Holly 8787.

FOR SALE—
INCOME $52,000.
CLOSE-IN HOTEL.

A 4-story brick west of Main st., bet. 6th and Pico sts. Well furnished and a money-maker. $125,000. Might take part exchange.

W. A. KULP & W. L. POTTVIN,
With E. F. KOSTER CO.
813 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 12462.

FOR SALE—
7TH ST. CORNER.
$800 FT.

Fine corner, 140x287. Might sell part of this close in. For particulars call SAMUEL ROBSON, 62864. 520 Byrne Bldg., 3rd and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Exceptional Bargains,
In Income Property.
HARRY BROOKS,
268-4-5 Haas Bldg. 7th and Bdwy.
Phone 64374; Main 1345; 62471.

FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN FLAT.
Very fine 4-flat of 4 rms; H&W. floors, features; corner, 2 blocks from Washington. Priced to sell, $15,000. Payments cent. Terms.
McDOWELL, 400 S. Vermont.

FOR SALE—Store bldg and lot on Western ave., near Jefferson, fine location. Store, fixtures, stock, priced to sell quick. $4000. Owner.
CLARENT SWAIM, INV.
801-2-3-4 Loew's State Bldg.
7th & Broadway. Phone 821829.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
Just completed, 4 rooms each and dressed with modern conveniences, will rent for $120. See owner, MRS. S. V. KELLER, 4218 Crocker st.

FOR SALE—Best flat building opportunity Los Angeles; 8 white flat buildings on beautiful Wilshire district; will sell 8, 9 or 10 flats; present yearly rentals 16 per cent. Gross should pay 20 per cent from first payments. Price might take $25,000 more. WIL. 2219.

FOR SALE—HOME & INCOME
SPLENDID DOUBLE BUNGALOW
$4000 BUYS HANDLES
BOTH CARS, NEAR INGLEWOOD. LOT 80x168
50-ft. lot, is being offered cheap, half cash, to settle an estate.
Let's talk it over.
R. C. MITCHELL CO.,
615 I. A. Trust & Savings Bank Bldg.
60817—6th & Spring—62937.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE.
BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY DUPLEX, CLOSE IN WEST ADAMS DISTRICT. HARDWOOD STAIRS. BUILT-IN FEATURES, IVORY AND WHITE ENAMEL, FINISH. LAWN, FLOWERS. SPLENDID SUBSTANTIAL INCOME. $150. PRICE $12,500. OWNER ON PREMISES, 2824 MENLO AVE. WEST 2276.

FOR SALE—SPECULATORS ATTENTION.
Four choice lots, 4 units, 4 rooms each. Hardwood floors, close in. Lease for $24,000 for 5 years. Advance lease now $14,500 cash. Price $20,000. See owner, 1729 WALL ST. Phone 20868.

FOR SALE—Good income property located at the heart of Long Beach. Part cash. Apply OWNER, 523 Temple st.

FOR SALE—GOOD INCOME, 4 family flat; 4 rooms each, hardwood floors. Just out in Pasadena ave. Price $13,800. Half cash. A. H. CORNWELL & CO., 8127 Pasadena ave. 39089.

FOR SALE—A strictly modern 4-flat bldg. all furnished, very good location, close in, if you want to buy a bargain call owner Monday, BROADWAY 7735.

FOR SALE—
CAN YOU BEAT THIS?

New, double, 6-room bungalow, 1468 W. 37th st. Only $7200. $1700 cash balance to suit. Really worth $9500. Must sell at once. OWNERS, 214 L. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 64439.

FOR SALE—JUST COMPLETED, 4-FLAT BUILDING, BONNIE BRAE, 4 rms. each. Very fine, desirable property. Price $85. Will take close in lot as part payment. Owner, 606 UNION BANK BLDG., 8th and Hill. 62183.

FOR SALE—BUY THIS BUY, WEST 22ND, NEAR MAIN, ONLY $1800 DOWN. RENTED DOUBLE 4 ROOMS, 8 ROOMS $100. PRICED ONLY $5750. MORROW, 236 BRADBURY BLDG. BUY THIS BUY.

FOR SALE—
4-FAMILY FLAT, $11,000.

4 rooms each. Large garage. Good west side location, good income. Inquire 1461 W. WASHINGTON. West 4556.

FOR SALE—4 FAMILY FLAT
SPLENDID RENTAL DISTRICT
ONLY $20,500—EASY TERMS
BRYANT REALTY COMPANY,
529 TITLE INS. BLDG. PICO 479.

FOR SALE—By owner, pays 35% net on $5000 large 8-flat bldg., 3 bung. all rented Inc. $2460. 3 lots 150x175, total price $15,000; $6000 cash, bal. easy, or might take some trade. 75971.

FOR SALE—The prettiest 8-unit court in city. Five new stucco bungalows, up to the minute, 9 garages. Pleasure to see. Price $45,000, terms. 209018.
MRS. ANGERMUELLER, 6100 S. Vermont.

FOR SALE—By owner, bargain for you, $2500 will handle income property. West side, paying $2160 yearly. Furnished flats and bungalow. Total price $30500. PHONE 74707

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.

New 8-unit bungalow court in Hollywood. Income $6480 per year. $14,000 cash. Call LINCOLN 1266.

FOR SALE—INCOME
duplex, 6 rooms each, 2-story, corner lot, just off of Adams st. Price $12,000. Worth $15,000. Terms. GEO. C. PECKHAM, 1101 Hibernian Bldg. 65392.

FOR SALE—Biggest sacrifice ever offered in double bungalow, modern in every way, with income of $90, for $2500 cash or terms for quick sale. OWNER, 1344 E. 41st st.

FOR SALE—Rental property in first-class condition if sold this week, $2000. Less than improvements could be produced for. $10,000. 5894 HOOPER AVE.

FOR SALE—8-RM. MODERN, $5500. Two apts. Near U.S.C. Terms. 2511 W. Adams.

FOR SALE—10-unit bungalow court. SUMMAINE GARDENS, 5322 Romaine. Courtesy of agents.

FOR SALE—REAL SACRIFICE.
WILSHIRE DOUBLE HOUSE
Only $9700. Income $140 per month. 2 corner lots and garage. Int. assigns.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

CLOSE-IN INCOME.

THREE-STORY BRICK BUILDING.
LOCATED ON LOT 80x155.
INSIDE OF PICO AND FIGUEROA.
IN THE DIRECT LINE OF BIG DEVELOPMENT. PAYS 7 PER CENT ON PURCHASE PRICE.

THIS SHOULD APPEAL TO THE CONSERVATIVE INVESTOR AND YET IT OFFERS WONDERFUL POSSIBILITY FOR BIG FUTURE VALUE.

FOR INSPECTION AND PRICE
CALL
C. V. SIMPSON,
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
MAIN 569. 749 SO. SPRING. 10569

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE INCOME

TWO OF THE FINEST BRICK FLAT BUILDINGS IN THE CITY, LOCATED ON A LOT 100x140. ONLY 3 BLOCKS NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD. THESE FLATS HAVE 6 ROOMS EACH WITH TWO BATHS AND ALL LATEST EQUIPMENT AND FIXTURES. COULD NOT BE DUPLICATED FOR $90,000. EXCLUSIVE OF THE LOT VALUE. INCOME UNDER LEASE, $9600 PER YEAR. $38,000 WILL TAKE THIS EQUITIES AND YOU HAVE A REAL BARGAIN WITH A RETURN GREATER THAN IT PER CENT ON YOUR INVESTMENT.

J. V. BLAKER,
NORMAN INVESTMENT COMPANY,
801 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE—
IRRIGATED VINEYARDS.

On every $500 invested now in the Palo Verde Vineyard Association Grape Lands you should make $500 a year for life. Grapes in the Palo Verde Valley yield as high as Ten Tons per acre and ripen from four to six weeks earlier than in other sections, thus assuring the best prices.

For a small payment down and the balance in five years, you can own a vineyard without turning your hand to it, for we will plant, cultivate and market your crops and reward you for the land and make you a nice profit.

PALO VERDE VINEYARD ASSOCIATION,
1115 Pacific Mutual Building,
Los Angeles, California.
Phone Broadway 2211.

FOR SALE—Orange grove and site for high-class sanitorium, in frostless hills, commanding view of Riverside and San Bernardino counties, 1500 ft. above sea level, sheltered from sea breezes; refreshing in summer, comfortable in winter. Mrs. Waterhaving medicinal properties. Over 100 acs., clear, rolling land, besides extensive citrus grove. Price, $150,000, is covered by value of grove and water system, yielding nice profit on investment. Use of balance of land for sanitorium would be profitable. Sale occasioned by death of owner. Appointments made for inspection. Address T, box 81 TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—
PICO ST. STORES.

New brick building, consisting of five stores, desirable tenants, 50 feet on Pico st. Valuable corner lot, right near the new proposed theater, has an average income of $1,000 per month. Price $36,500; $19,000 cash required; pays 15 per cent net on investment. This is a pick-up. Get busy; this won't last long. See Mr. Enden or Mr. Ford, with
R. A. COLLINS,
405 City Natl. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—
SPANISH BUNGALOW COURT.

One of the best 6-unit bungalow courts in Los Angeles. Located in Arlington Heights between Washington and Adams in highly restricted block. Within a stone's throw of homes worth from $10,000 to $20,000. It's new and modern to the minute. Income $300 a month. The owner has to sell this court exclusively and $23,500 will buy it. $11,500 cash will handle this splendid piece of income property.
CLARENT INVESTMENT CO.,
Cor. 3rd Ave. & Washington. West 2491.

FOR SALE—NORTH WILSHIRE FLATS
NEAR UNIVERSITY AND BOULEVARD.
$4000 CASH WILL HANDLE.
$7500 CASH.
INCOME $3240 PER YEAR.

New, modern building, Spanish architecture, tiled roof, stucco construction. 4 large rooms, breakfast nook and tiled bath on each floor. Best of oak floors, expensive and artistic decorations. Well built; beautifully finished. 4 garages. The location is one of the best and most select in the city. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., No. Wilshire Branch, 4051 Santa Monica Blvd. Phone 64374; Main 1345; 62471.

FOR SALE—$20,000

A WESTERN AVE. BUY

A modern 4-flat bldg. with 4 rooms each, hardwood floors, etc., lot is worth $5,000, has good rental, and the location is A-1 surrounded by stores etc. ONLY $9000 CASH. Balance $75 a month. Some terms. Call LMO, Pico 9760.

FOR SALE—
INCOME $35,000 GROSS.
APARTMENT BUILDING, FURNISHED.

4-story brick building, walking distance to Broadway, West 7th st. Nothing better for rentals than this. Price $150,000; terms. Might consider flat as part payment. Call LAMOND, 62864, 520 Byrne Bldg., cor. 3rd and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
NEW DOUBLE BUNGALOW,
WASHINGTON WAY.

Brand new modern double bungalow 1½ blocks of Washington near Lafayette Square. 4 rooms to each side and a perfect dream, located on high ground and a snap at $10,500. Terms.
CLARENCE URBAN,
Cor. 3rd Ave. & Washington. West 2491.

FOR SALE—
COR EIGHTH AND GOLDEN STS.

Improved with two stores, now occupied. Six-ft. lot. Is being offered cheap, half cash, to settle an estate.
Let's talk it over.
R. C. MITCHELL CO.,
615 I. A. Trust & Savings Bank Bldg.
60817—6th & Spring—62937.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE.
BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY DUPLEX, CLOSE IN, WEST ADAMS DISTRICT. HARDWOOD STAIRS. BUILT-IN FEATURES, IVORY AND WHITE ENAMEL, FINISH. LAWN, FLOWERS. SPLENDID SUBSTANTIAL INCOME. $150. PRICE $12,500. OWNER ON PREMISES, 2824 MENLO AVE. WEST 2276.

FOR SALE—SPECULATORS ATTENTION.
Four choice lots, 4 units, 4 rooms each. Hardwood floors, close in. Lease for $24,000 for 5 years. Advance lease now $14,500 cash. Price $20,000. See owner, 1729 WALL ST. Phone 20868.

FOR SALE—Good income property located at the heart of Long Beach. Part cash. Apply OWNER, 523 Temple st.

FOR SALE—GOOD INCOME, 4 family flat; 4 rooms each, hardwood floors. Just out in Pasadena ave. Price $13,800. Half cash. A. H. CORNWELL & CO., 8127 Pasadena ave. 39089.

FOR SALE—A strictly modern 4-flat bldg. all

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale.

Arcadia.

FOR SALE—

IN ARCADIA

$900 will make first payment on very choice 3 acres, bal. $1800, easy terms. $2850—A dandy full acre with fruit and a completely modern bungalow-garage. Room to raise as many chickens as desired. Ideal for a single party. Two could comfortably live here. New, paved street, cement drive, garage door automatically opens as auto enters drive-way. A real buy, at an investment price.

$5000—Entirely modern bungalow right in Arcadia. Very attractive living-room, 14x18. 2 fine live oak trees. Lot 100x185. An up-to-the-minute home.

$50,000. Fine California house, entirely modern, beamed ceilings, 3 open fireplaces, gas furnace, each room has separate instructions for separate heaters, hot and cold water in each bedroom, fish pond, all sorts fruit, 13 Arcadias, mountain water, trees and shrubs from all over the world, 8 acres, a snap; plans hidden, back in a month—terms.

$12,500. Ten acres, large, modern house, oak floors throughout, hand rubbed woodwork, gas furnace, one bedroom downstairs, four up, three sleeping porches, Venetian, four up, three sleeping porches, Venetian, 1 acre and the house for $20,000.

$36,000. Queen Anne style, stucco, 6 acres oranges, family orchard, chicken equipment for 200 unique and very beautiful shade trees, 3 acres, 3-car garage, wiring, gas furnace, two fireplaces, real show place with many shrubs and ornamental vine on the mountains. This is a real California paradise. Let us show you if you are a buyer.

$24,000. Another fine suburban home, located on boulevard, house a beauty, hardwood rooms of the living room, all that heart could desire contained in this home. Splendid chicken equipment with carrier system and brooder house with fine thermostatic controlled heater. Many apartments in garage. Fine water system. Many pleasure to show this property.

$25,000. Another California paradise. Five acres, four set to one of finest peelibrous fruit grown in Southern California. Up-to-the-minute chicken equipment for 2000. Brooder house with thermostatic controlled hot water heat, also entirely modern and beautiful suburban home. Cash price.

$20,000. One and a quarter acres, a fine stucco home. Oak floors throughout, gray pure finish, 2-car garage, gas furnace, tile bath, marble sink drainboard. OF ALL THAT IS GOOD IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, MONROVIA AFFORDS THE BEST. Come and we will show you. We can meet the price and terms of your particular need. Our listings are large. Bring your checkbook and let the "SERVICE COMPANY" serve you.

EVANS REALTY AND INVESTMENT CO.
208 South Myrtle, Monrovia.
Phone Green 27

FOR SALE—Two and one-half acres on Fifth avenue, one block north of Duarte Road. Gas, water, electricity, telephone and sewer in street. Will divide. $6,000, $1500, same on the corner, $1900. Good terms. D. G. CATHCART, owner, 297 N. ES. MOLINO AVE., Pasadena. Fair Oaks 4718-J.

FOR SALE—COLUMBINE PLACE, 2nd Ave., Arcadia, ¼ block South of Duarte Road. Modern 5-room bungalow, garage, excellent orchard, garden, chicken houses, coops, runs, abundance of well water. Complete equipment.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—I acre highly improved, 9-room, modern bungalow, nicely fruit, flowers and shrubs. Near school and car line. O'CALLAGHAN, Dismond St., Arcadia.

Inglewood.

FOR SALE—
CORNER, A CORNER IN UP-AND-COMING INGLEWOOD.

Vacant corner, 60x192 feet, $1000.
Corner 60x192 (60x60, 2-car), $1700.
Improved corners, 50x192, small house, $2700.
Corner acre, 4-room furnished house, $2900.
Corner 80x193, modern 4-room, new bungalow, $3200.
Corner, 2 acres, 4-room, well furnished bungalow, with piano, $4000. My own 2-acre corner, $20,000.
Corner acre chicken ranch, good buildings, fruit, $6000, or will rent for $60 for 1 year.
Best close-in 100-ft. corner in Inglewood, big house, $7000. Owner has to leave, no children, for sale $10,000.
Hawthorne car to Arbor Vitae St., Inglewood car to Arbor Vitae St., Inglewood car to Arbor Vitae St., Inglewood

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—
Beautiful country home, one hour from the Plaza over main boulevard; 2200 elevation, unsurpassed mountain and distant sea views; above fogs, below the cold; climate famed for its curative properties in asthma, bronchitis, throat, lung and nervous cases. 9-room, 2½-story house, hardwood floors, 4 baths, 4 bedrooms, detached servants' quarters with bath; modern built-in buffet, cleanly 4000. 2 fine wells, pumps; plenty water for lawns. Acreage 100, 20 in olives, 10 vineyard, 140 deciduous. Address owner, WM. R. WHEELER, El Cajon.

FOR SALE—

PROFIT IN GRAPES

Buy 10 acres of our grape land at $775 per acre and have a Independence Annuity for life. Sold on easy terms. Acreage to be planted and care for until bearing. Call or write for descriptive matter, to-day. LO ROT LEMONEDS, 833 Black Bldg. Phone 16720.

FOR SALE—10 YEARS TO PAY
IMPERIAL VALLEY SACRIFICE

160 acres near Calipatria; well improved. Excellent soil. Fully watered. $70 an acre for quick sale. 10 years to pay. JAMES BROWN, 2000 E. 9th St. 5012. P. S. 60 acres near Brawley, same terms.

FOR SALE—
$40,000—160 acres—4 miles east of Blythe; one of the most productive farms in the valley, fronts on Sunkist trail, fully improved, 100 acres in alfalfa, balance in garden, grape or cotton land in that section. Ruling planted 1922. Easy terms.
W. R. SERVICE,
Phone 12 Peoria, Cal.

FOR SALE—
80 acres 8-year-old Muscat vineyard on Sanger-Del Rey road. Private. Price $450 per acre, half cash.

Bartlett Realty Co.
Security Bldg. Phone 11766. 5th & Hope.

FOR SALE—Fruit Ranches; 10 acres fine soil, 5 in bearing trees, 5 in alfalfa; all water you want; $2,000; $500 cash, balance easy. 10 acres, 5 in bearing trees, 5 in alfalfa; all water you want; $2,500; $500 cash, balance easy. 10 acres, 5 in bearing trees, 5 in alfalfa; all water you want; $3,000; $500 cash, balance easy. 10 acres, 5 in bearing trees, 5 in alfalfa; all water you want; $3,500; $500 cash, balance easy. 10 acres, 5 in bearing trees, 5 in alfalfa; all water you want; $4,000; $500 cash, balance easy. 10 acres, 5 in bearing trees, 5 in alfalfa; all water you want; $4,500; $500 cash, balance easy. 10 acres, 5 in bearing trees, 5 in alfalfa; all water you want; $5,000; $500 cash, balance easy. 10 acres, 5 in bearing trees, 5 in alfalfa; all water you want; $5,500; $500 cash, balance easy. 10 acres, 5 in bearing trees, 5 in alfalfa; all water you want; $6,000; $500 cash, balance easy. 10 acres, 5 in bearing trees, 5 in alfalfa; all water you want; $6,500; $500 cash, balance easy. 10 acres, 5 in bearing trees, 5 in alfalfa; all water you want; $7,000; $500 cash, balance easy. 10 acres, 5 in bearing trees, 5 in alfalfa; all water you want; $7,500; $500 cash, balance easy. 10 acres, 5 in bearing trees, 5 in alfalfa; all water you want; $8,000; $500 cash, balance easy. 10 acres, 5 in bearing trees, 5 in alfalfa; all water you want; $8,500; $500 cash, balance easy. 10 acres, 5 in bearing trees, 5 in alfalfa; all water you want; $9,000; $500 cash, balance easy. 10 acres, 5 in bearing trees, 5 in alfalfa; all water you want; $9,500; $500 cash, balance easy. 10 acres, 5 in bearing trees, 5 in alfalfa; all water you want; $10,000; $500 cash, balance easy.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale.
Imperial Valley.

FOR SALE—
44 acres, fully improved; nearly all soft soil, suitable for grapes and vegetables; good house, chicken yards, hog corrals, garage, blacksmith shop, 2 wells, 2 pumps, windmill, 2 tanks and 2 fields hog fenced, few acres alfalfa. Price $9500. Fairly easy terms.

100 acres, good, medium soil, fenced and cross fenced, fully water stocked, small house, corrals and trees, 3 miles from station, 1 mile from paved highway. $125 per acre. No payment down for 3 or 4 years, small payment on principal after 4th year; 7 per cent interest, semi-annual. Pat. For particulars call or phone

COVINGTON, DeBLOIS & MILNER,
509 Security Bldg. Phone 65204.
Los Angeles or Brawley, Cal.

FOR QUICK SALE—
Or Exchange by Tourists after Crossing Desert from Yuma on New National Highway
Strategically and Ideally Located for Mechanic's Shop, Service Station, Garage
Room for Auto Parking Space
Fully Furnished 5 rooms, screen porch
Paved Corner—125x140
Garage in course erection next to shop
Sewer connected. Hydrant water. Electric
2 blocks E. of 1st Natural & Holtville
1 block of Railroad 8th & Walnut
Health demands quick sacrifice
Owner Inspection Invited
HOLTVILLE, CALIF.

TO LET—80 acres soft sandy soil, 12 miles west of Brawley; all fenced, cross fenced, leveled, bordered; ditched and flooded. Owner, 604 WASHINGTON BLDG. 15818.

FOR SALE—80 acres at a bargain. Two miles west of Centre on the Pioneer Highway. $60 per acre. Terms.
A. RICHTER, El Centro, Calif.

FOR SALE—640 acres in sec. Considerable timber. Address T, box 844, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—80 acres, near Highway, 12 acres in alfalfa. Address W, box 843, TIMES BRANCH.

Riverside.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—Beautiful fifteen fruit ranch in city of Riverside, at following: 5 acres oranges, 5 acres deciduous fruits, 5 acres of apricots, good house, barn, outbuildings, etc.; 1½ acres in vineyard; irrigated from 2 wells; approximately 2000 heavily bearing trees; ranch contains complete farming equipment; 6 cows, 7 calves, 200 chickens. Last year's crop practically sold and right to same may go with purchase. Owner leaving city has made an opportunity to effect quick sale, and has placed property in hands of Pearl Mine, 11 E. [illegible]

FOR SALE—20 acres of as fine vineyard as there is in the district; good improvements, including house, barn, etc.; one-half of the price of place in the form of growing crop; one-half of the crop goes with purchase, and all terms to suit. HOOKER & ARMSTRONG, Ontario, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-acre ranch on Indiana road, 7½ miles from P. O., all fenced and cross fenced, ideal for turkeys, hens. Good 5-room house, barn, chicken house, 2 wells, 2 pumps, 2 tanks, 4 horsepower engine and pump, 2 miles from school. Price $2,250 equity, or clear to-day. Address owner, 1220 Cypress ave.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST BARGAINS, HOME-SEEKERS, INVESTORS, SPECULATORS, BUSINESS CHANCE, BOSTON LAND CATTLE LAND, PLENTY WATER, NEAR CITY LIMITS, 5 TO 10 ACRES, $200 PER ACRE, EASY TERMS. 228 WASHINGTON BLDG.

FOR SALE—200 acres grape land, 4½ miles from Riverside; 40 acres in grapes, 2 acres oranges, 2 acres lemons, 2 acres apricots, 1 acre peaches; balance can be put in fine shape; all water you want; 2 wells, 2 pumps, 2 tanks, 2 houses, 2 barns, 2 chicken houses; 2 miles from Riverside; 1 mile from Hall's Corner; 1 mile from Victoria Ave. Price $30,000, terms. Address owner, WM. R. WHEELER, El Cajon.

FOR SALE—5 acres, good soil, fenced and cross fenced, fully water stocked, 3 miles from Riverside, 1 mile from paved highway, $1250 per acre. No payment down for 3 or 4 years, small payment on principal after 4th year; 7 per cent interest, semi-annual. For particulars call or phone

COVINGTON, DeBLOIS & MILNER,
509 Security Bldg. Phone 65204.
Los Angeles or Brawley, Cal.

FOR QUICK SALE—
At Cor. Fenner
Subdivided by Tourists after Crossing Desert from Yuma on New National Highway
Strategically and Ideally Located for Mechanic's Shop, Service Station, Garage
Room for Auto Parking Space
Fully Furnished 5 rooms, screen porch
Paved Corner—125x140
Garage in course erection next to shop
Sewer connected. Hydrant water. Electric
2 blocks E. of 1st Natural & Holtville
1 block of Railroad 8th & Walnut
Health demands quick sacrifice
Owner Inspection Invited
HOLTVILLE, CALIF.

FOR SALE—
$40,000—160 acres—4 mile east of Blythe one of the most productive farms in the valley, fronts on Sunkist trail, fully improved, 100 acres in alfalfa, balance in garden, grape or cotton land in that section. Ruling planted 1922. Easy terms.
W. R. SERVICE,
Phone 12 Peoria, Cal.

FOR SALE—
80 acres 8-year-old Muscat vineyard on Sanger-Del Rey road. Private. Price $450 per acre, half cash.

Bartlett Realty Co.
Security Bldg. Phone 11766. 5th & Hope.

FOR SALE—Fine level acre, plowed, equipped, close city, only $800, easy terms. W. L. MEIGS, 207 Grant Building.

FOR SALE—$14-acre at Selma, $2250. Fine soil, all vegetable land. OPPORTUNITY. 1 WASHINGTON, 72460.

FOR SALE—5-acre—some walk. Corner. Throwing away at $1900. ANDERSON INV. Co., 1356 Washington Bldg. 66678.

Perris Valley.

FOR EXCHANGE—ALFALFA RANCH—
120 acres—fully equipped.
Cut $6,000 in 1921.
Hay sold for $20,000.
Cash value, $50,000.
Want city property.
See M. Green—10:30 or Pho 5279
801 Merchants National Bank Building

Porterville.

FOR SALE—20 acres near Porterville, $250 per acre. Have had over 20 applicants for all lease, but prefer to sell. Address R, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

San Joaquin Valley.

FOR SALE—
20 acres, 2 miles from Bakersfield, 2 miles from store, 1½ mile from school, 2 miles from highway; 4-room house, barn, 2 acres apricots, 12 acres alfalfa, good 6-room house, well for domestic purposes, well for irrigation. Price $12,000. Terms to suit.

120 acres, good loam soil, 2 miles from railroad and supposed road. Very good for fruit. Price $140 per acre, $3500 down, balance to suit.

160 acres good Cotton station, 12 in cultivation, all can will lease for cash or exchange.

COVINGTON, DeBLOIS & MILNER,
509 Security Bldg. Phone 65204.

Corcoran.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 40 acres of fine level land, 2 miles from Corcoran, 1 mile from Hanford, 1 mile from Lemoore; will sell for $1,000 cash, or will trade for Los Angeles property. Address owner, 1500 Garfield Ave.

Fresno.

FOR SALE—20-acre vineyard, Fresno, full bearing, choice growing plant. Might exchange. 324 W. FICO.

Mexico.

FOR SALE—MEXICO INFORMATION.
"Let Us Tell You Over the Telephone."
P.O. BOX 688, San Antonio, Texas.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—120-acre ranch in the Yucca Valley, near Guayinas, Sonora, Mexico. Owner, 5711, SAN DIEGO.

FOR SALE—Mexican property, bargains. 228 WASHINGTON BLDG. 61904.

Ontario.

FOR SALE—4-acre walnut; 41 acres, fine valley loam; 4 and 7 years old; bear first; many years estimated $5000 crop; 1 mile Ontario; $1000 per acre. Price $34,500 to $37,500. $5500 will handle. Address owner, O. F. NICHOLS REALTY CO., 150 N. Euclid Ave., Ontario.

FOR SALE—10½-acre ranch, close to Ontario, Cal. Modern improvements. Splendid remunerative if sold by May 6. 1249 E. ALAMEDA ST.

Paso Robles.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—OR VERY EASY TERMS.
20 PASO ROBLES ALMOND RANCH
20 acres, 4 miles east of Paso Robles, level as a floor; 80 acres of fine bearing trees and prune trees, 4 to 6 years old; 200 acres unimproved almond land. Will sell on small payment down, or might trade equity. For particulars see C. MARRIOTT, owner, 227 W. 7th st. Phone 62732.

Santa Barbara.

FOR EXCHANGE—Attractive modern residence, best location, lot 90 ft. front, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, maid's quarters, garage, etc.; operative value $16,000. Mortgage $9000; for L. A. residence, also incumbered, or other value for equity. Address A, box 469, TIMES BRANCH.

MOUNTAIN, CANYON PTY.
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—
LAUREL CANYON VILLA SITES
IN HOLLYWOOD HILLS
Conveniences of gas, water, electric light and phone lines; paved highways, electric lights; beautiful view, attractive homes.
We are opening up a parcel of ten lots, commanding the most beautiful wooded section anywhere adjacent to the city; each site has oak and sycamore trees of large size, forming a paved road and opposite attractive homes. Sites are 100 ft. front and from 135 to 185 ft. deep. Priced only $1500. Terms if desired.
We can offer you a villa site of from one acre up to twenty acres in the Laurel Canyon neighborhood of the residences of R. M. Walker and G. J. Birkel. We will sell you this in parcels to suit at $1000 per acre. This is an opportunity to secure just the right amount of land to suit your purpose as this is not subdivided into parcels but is in one piece which we will survey to suit. We can make terms if desired.
Would you like a log cabin, commanding a wonderful view, on a large piece of ground, with beautiful oak trees surrounding it? With convenience of gas, water, electric lights, modern plumbing, concrete foundations substantially constructed, all ready to move into, new and clean, for only $4500? For both house and lot? See this right away, as we have built four of them, all of which were sold before completion. A like opportunity one now which will be finished in about four or five weeks. Remember the price, only $4500, and terms if desired.
CHAS. E. MANN,
807 Lowe's State Theater Bldg.,
Seventh and Broadway,
Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—The ideal place for a mountain home at a moderate altitude is the FOREST CAMP (Camp 5) for 25 years the home of Madame Modjeska, the famous Shakespearian actress. Located in Orange County in the Santiago Canyon in the Cleveland Forest Reserve, on 15 miles from the city, accessible at all year, elevation 1500 ft.; beautiful oak and sycamore trees, mostly level; plenty of shade, convenience of an inn, store, public garage, telephone station, swimming pool, tennis courts, etc.
Prices subject to change without notice.
Lot 23 80x112 ft. $250
" 172 80x112 ft. 250
" 173 80x112 ft. 250
" 207 1.71 acres 200
" 208 1.71 acres 200
" 209 1.71 acres 176
" 210 1.02 acres 176
" 211 1.02 acres 200
" 212 1.02 acres 200
" 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50 each 200
" 73 and 74 each 200
Terms, $50 down, $10 per month, no interest; some tillable land, several attractive wooded coves or glens; property located in Modjeska Canyon, 3 miles from Santa Ana road in Orange County Park. Price $5000; terms, One-fourth cash, balance at 6% interest on deferred payments. Price each year until paid for, 6% interest is charged; the purchaser pays the taxes. Title insurable after date of the purchase.
Maps and information at Modjeska Inn, Forest of Arden, open all year.
CHAS. E. MANN,
807 Lowe's State Theater Bldg.
Seventh and Broadway, Los Angeles.
Phone 8391.

FOR SALE—Beautiful country home in Hancock Park district, 2 blocks from car line, 2 well-built houses on place, with 6-room bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, $6000 chicken, 2 reservoirs and a well; plenty of water; all fruit trees in bearing; 4 lots; will trade for income property or small ranch. Address owner, 1 block south of Wilshire Blvd. and 1 block west of Van Ness ave.

FOR SALE—Artistic adobe built of stone and brick, 5 rooms furnished, located at Camp Baldy, close to auto road. 50 miles from Los Angeles; stream. Fine Sale Terms. PRICE, $21 700. Address owner, 1500 Maple Ave.

FOR SALE—165 acres 7-mill divide, 100 miles N.W. of L. A. near Lebec. Near road; timber, 8000 ft. altitude, grass, water; good spring. Price for project or mountain camp. Half tillable, $125 per acre. CHAS. E. PRICE, 401 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—55 acres, granite canyon, Verdugo Hills, oak and sycamores, year-round running water, 10 acres. $1000. Phone 5082777, 586 S. HARVARD BLVD.

FOR SALE—Mountain homesites, 70-passage paving, $50 to $100 per lot. H. CROMAN Realty Co., Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—10 acres patented, crossed by stream, near Roberts Camp, will divide, $50 per acre. C. E. PRICE, 401 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Santa Monica Mtn. Lots w/acre. Streams, trees, low prices, easy terms. MISS McCREA, 207 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE—Cabin No. 27, Big Santa Anita Canyon, near Roberts Camp. Accom. for 2 people. $250 cash. SOUTH 2378-M.

FOR SALE—Mtn. cabin, no auto road. E. RHODES, Sierra Madre.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.
For Sale.

FOR SALE—Bank reference. 240 a.; house, springs, saw timber, big grass, $4 a. Fig. olive, grape land, irrig., $25 a. $26 a. Fronts 2 mile on Sacramento River. 200 inch gilt well; good house, outbuildings, pumping plant, 2 cows, hogs, horses, tools, etc., all for $34 a. Income ranches all prices. GLENN PETTAY, Lorena Hotel Bldg., Reading, Cal.

FOR SALE—40 acres, 15 cleared, 7-room bungalow, barn 44x60, orchard, good soil, 10 acres, 7 cleared, house and barn. Business house in city with 4 living rooms attached. All for $12,000. What have you for trade? Apply J. W. RICE, R. No. 2, Pomona, Wash.

FOR SALE—Artistic adobe built of stone and brick, 5 rooms furnished, located at Camp Baldy, close to auto road. 50 miles from Los Angeles; stream. Fine Sale Terms. PRICE, $21 700. Address owner, 1500 Maple Ave.

FOR SALE—165 acres 7-mill divide, 100 miles N.W. of L. A. near Lebec. Near road; timber, 8000 ft. altitude, grass, water; good spring. Price for project or mountain camp. Half tillable, $125 per acre. CHAS. E. PRICE, 401 Van Nuys Bldg.

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FOR SALE—Mtn. cabin, no auto road. E. RHODES, Sierra Madre.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.
For Sale.

FOR SALE—
Two thousand acres first quality citrus land in the famous citrus section of Polk county, in the Ridge Country along scenic highway, bordered by beautiful fresh water lakes, affording many lake front tracts, which is the last word in location for the home and grove, and virtually free from frost. A splendid proposition for development or colonization and I will sell to responsible parties on very reasonable terms at one-third of actual value account ill health and therefore unable to develop. For further information write E. H. YOUNGS, JR., Lakeland, Flor., owner.

FOR SALE—OR WILL TRADE FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PROPERTY. A 680-ACRE FARM, 11 MILES EAST OF FREDERICKTOWN, ON THE MISSOURI PACIFIC RR., IN BOLLINGER COUNTY, MISSOURI. FINE STOCK FARM. 200 ACRES FOR GRAIN. BALANCE TIMBER. 250 ACRES VIRGIN OAK TIMBER. GOOD 6-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE BARN, 30x60. BUILT OF LUMBER. WELL WITH CONCRETE FOUNDATION. PLENTY OUTBUILDINGS. GOOD ORCHARD. STOCKED WITH MULES AND CATTLE. IMPLEMENTS. GOOD RAWHILL CLEAR OF DEBT. TAXES $117 PER YEAR. PRICE $20,000, OWNER OAS, CHILDREN AND LEFT HOME. WRITE or call R. B. HART FOR FURTHER INFORMATION. 819 WAINWRIGHT BLDG., ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange: An elegant eastern home with furniture. This property is situated in a fine residential section of Syracuse, "The heart of New York State." Would consider exchange for property in California residence property. M. C. RICHARDS, 1903 E st., San Bernardino.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—Six-room modern home in Bay City, Furniture, Piano. Price $5000. Park, N. J. Ten minutes from New York City. Electric light, gas, steam heat; leased for $350. Exceptional opportunity. WEBER, 10 Chestnut st., Pasadena.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Large modern brick store building in thriving city in Idaho; rents $2100 per year. Will trade for Los Angeles property. Price $20,000. Will sacrifice for orange grove, ranch or city property. Will put in some cash or mortgage.
CHAS. UMSTEAD,
404 G. T. Johnson Bldg. Phone 11862.

FOR EXCHANGE—In Fresno county near Navelencia, 100 acres of land adapted to citrus fruits, water for irrigation by Southern Foothill Irrigation Project. Price $15,000; mortgage $5000. Owner wants good Los Angeles property. See THE FRANK C. NYE CO., 604 Seventh st., Riverside, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—For Southern California home, 320 acres uncultivated, rich virgin alkalie land, all level, all tillable, no rock; water at 10 feet; 5 miles south of Rancho Santa Fe and Atlantic Yard Valley, within receiving oil district. Address F, box 1, TIMES OFFICE, Orange.

FOR EXCHANGE—Portland Oregon People are going to Portland and will exchange my new 1112e 4-rm. residence on good lot, close in, for automobile. Price $4500. Clear. Don't submit junk. Owner, 1220 Cypress ave. Phone 1716 E. TERMONT 2606833.

FOR EXCHANGE—
What am I offered for Chicago lease-hold, equity $10,000, or will pay $4000 for equity and $100 per month rent.
BUSH J. STEPHENSON,
826 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.,
Phone 67387.

FOR EXCHANGE—480-acre highly improved alfalfa, fruit and stock ranch, Imperial Valley; or lease, exchange for California property. Price $75,000. Mortgage $15,000. Address O, box 841, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—
320 acres good alfalfa and cotton land, beautiful Pecos Valley, New Mexico. All cultivation, 100 acres alfalfa; 8-inch artesian well; large 6-room dwelling, two-room tenement, hay barn 42x80; silo. Implements, good sawmill, clear of debt. TAXES $117. PRICE $20,000, OWNER OAS, CHILDREN AND LEFT HOME. WRITE or call R. B. HART FOR FURTHER INFORMATION. 819 WAINWRIGHT BLDG., ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI.

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404 G. T. Johnson Bldg. Phone 11862.

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FOR EXCHANGE—For Southern California home, 320 acres uncultivated, rich virgin alkalie land, all level, all tillable, no rock; water at 10 feet; 5 miles south of Rancho Santa Fe and Atlantic Yard Valley, within receiving oil district.

FOR EXCHANGE—Portland Oregon People are going to Portland and will exchange my new 1112e 4-rm. residence on good lot, close in, for automobile. Price $4500. Clear. Don't submit junk. Owner, 1220 Cypress ave. Phone 1716 E. TERMONT 2606833.

FOR EXCHANGE—
What am I offered for Chicago lease-hold, equity $10,000, or will pay $4000 for equity and $100 per month rent.
BUSH J. STEPHENSON,
826 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.,
Phone 67387.

FOR EXCHANGE—480-acre highly improved alfalfa, fruit and stock ranch, Imperial Valley; or lease, exchange for California property. Price $75,000. Mortgage $15,000. Address O, box 841, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—
320 acres good alfalfa and cotton land, beautiful Pecos Valley, New Mexico. All cultivation, 100 acres alfalfa; 8-inch artesian well; large 6-room dwelling, two-room tenement, hay barn 42x80; silo. Implements, good sawmill, clear of debt. TAXES $117. PRICE $20,000, OWNER OAS, CHILDREN AND LEFT HOME. WRITE or call R. B. HART FOR FURTHER INFORMATION. 819 WAINWRIGHT BLDG., ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-room bung., Kensington Park, color and bldg. restrictions, Lawn and fruit trees. Want small Los Angeles bungalow, north or south. M. F. DOUGLAS, 804 Security Bldg. Phone 12194.

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-room bung., Kensington Park, color and bldg. restrictions, Lawn and fruit trees. Want small Los Angeles bungalow, north or south. M. F. DOUGLAS, 804 Security Bldg. Phone 12194.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—
and Relinquishments.

HAVE a client who has 640 acres stock-raising homestead in San Diego Co., plenty of water, live oak trees; Desire to discuss at C. relinquishment. BROWN, land attorney, 500 Equitable Bldg. Also have in mind some other fair investment lands, which I can acquire for persons interested at reasonable compensations.

Wanted.

WANTED—Middle West property. Prefer Iowa, Minnesota and Nebraska. Have 2 beautiful orange groves located 3 miles southeast of Riverside. One 22-acre grove 12-year-old trees, in perfect condition. Price $1900 per acre, mortgage $18,000. Also 10 acres 10-year-old trees, bungalow and other buildings. Price $21,000, mortgage $7500. This is absolutely gilt-edge property and nothing will be considered but good Middle West property. MRS. CHAPMAN, 1605 E. 2nd st., Long Beach, California.

WANTED—Hotel, $200,000. Larger cities, also $25,000. Ohio farm $15,000; Phoenix, $12,000. VAN SLYKE, 1017 Story Bldg.

OIL PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
10-ACRE WALNUT GROVE
Big, thrifty, 13-year-old trees in perfect condition. 7-room bungalow, barn, garage, full basement, bath, electric light, home place with a big income. Located in Puente-Covina district. Price $20,000. Terms. DOYLE, 1001 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

WANTED—A party to finance drilling. A CHANCE TO MAKE $6,000,000. Leased Adjoining 40th. Lease Adjoining 40th. Have an oil property near the largest well in California. 9 miles from Los Angeles, and the Montebello oil field. Well equipped derrick. WILL GIVE GOOD PROPOSITION. Phone 12444, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

WANTED—
Man or few men with $10,000 to put a shallow well down 1500 feet, at which depth it can prove high-grade oil will be found, and to the right man or men I will make a most attractive proposition. There is no chance of disaster should this oil be there.
Address O, box 841, TIMES BRANCH.

Now oil field, L. A. county; present showings indicate larger field than Huntington, Long Beach or Santa Fe. Watch example below. Inside information given public. Can secure leases on anticline. Over 20 years in geological field work. See me in person. W. C. MARSHALL, 412 Pacific Finance Bldg., Los Angeles.

MILAM County (Texas) oil operators are going after deep gusher production. Oil pays where no gas or water is found. Your name and address will bring interesting information if you want to make big money. Box 1, Booth, BOX 620, CAMERON, TEXAS.

FOR SALE—20 acres budded walnuts interset with citrus peaches. Three to five years old. Located northeast of Corona. Price $750 per acre. Terms, $150 per acre cash, balance 10 yearly payments. Will subdivide. A. B. CARTER, Chino, California.

FOR SALE—22 acres of good land, mostly in crops. A good proration of all has been planted. Artesian Oil Co. would like lease for oil, but as an thinking of going East soon will sell at reasonable figure. Terms on part. JOHN W. FATTON, Norwalk Cal.

FOR SALE—One hundred and fifty-five acres in Ventura County, 2 miles from Saticoy; 2 miles from Montalvo; 1 mile from Fairfield district. Montalvo Oil Co. is drilling on this land. Will be sold by subdivision or by quarterly 40's. Price $1000 per acre. Terms. Title guaranteed by the Fairfield district. Montalvo Oil Co. Get in touch with owner before buying. FRANK LA VINE, 230 W. First st., Los Angeles.

CAPITAL FOR FINANCING—
If you want one or few people to furnish local capital (without bonus) for meritorious project, send at once for further details. Address BN, box 842, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—
Controlling the oil rights on 80 ac. in the Santa Fe Springs district. $45,000. Also several other good oil propositions. W. C. CROOK, 421 Whittier, Cal.

FOR SALE—20 acres full bearing Valencias and navels, water stocked, 2-story 6-room house, fronteam. Want offer $850 per acre. $5000 cash. Owner, 815 E. IRVING ST.

FOR SALE—Or will lease for oil to responsible parties, 5 acres full-bearing walnuts, less than 1 mile N.W. of Signal hill well. Santa Fe Springs. OWNER, 1065 W. Jefferson, Even.

FOR SALE—Choicest orange land, 20 acres in orange belt, Terra Bella, California, $3200 per acre. Terms. H. HIXON, 2405 Bee Hive Street, Bakersfield, Cal.

WANTED—Small financial help in handling and promoting drilling company for 600 acres of oil rights in best part of Santa Fe Springs district. Interested address box 815, TIMES BRANCH.

COMPANY financing wants fifty Hills of Dollars for drilling. Address AT, care of box 348, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LEASE—To responsible company, five acres proven oil land, Huntington Beach, in best district, near El Monte. $1500 per acre. Terms. BLANKET or SMITH, 500 Grant Bldg., 6th and Broadway.

GEOLOGICAL examinations of oil land made anywhere. F. E. LYNCH, 503 H W. Heilman Bldg.

FOR SALE—Part of lease, Signal Hill, 1-8 royalty. Burnett near Cherry. Owner. Address F, box, 129, TIMES OFFICE.

WHAT have you for 10 to 2000 acres 10 years oil land lease, New Mexico? Telephone SOUTH 4646-J.

MORE millionaires being made by new oil field developing. Get your lease this chance. BLACK BROS., Brokers, (They treat you white.) 502 Black Bldg.

FOR LEASE—Several tracts in proven area, Redondo district, ten acres across street from Union well. E. FORBES, 114 South Pacific ave., Redondo. Phone 1001.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—Drilling lease, proven dist., Huntington Beach. G. R. DYE, 629 Grosse Bldg. Main 8838.

WANTED—Party to join me to drill shallow oil well, 600 bbls. expected, close to city. Address O, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR LEASE—10 years, 2 large lots, containing oil wells. Improved territory. 115 S. FREMONT. 3d-ay. 3982.

FOR SALE—Montebello and Santa Fe Springs lands, $500 up. MISS McCREA, 207 DELTA BLDG.

FOR SALE—Santa Fe Springs lease, 425 WASHINGTON BLDG., 61604.

WANTED—Parties drill 5 A. Huntington, nr. well 15424's W. VERNON. Ter. 2793.

WANTED—Parties drill 5 A. Huntington, nr. well 15424's W. VERNON. Ter. 2793. WASHINGTON BLDG. 61904.

ORANGE, LEMON WALNUT
Groves.
For Sale.

FOR SALE—
12 acres, 14-year walnuts, 19 miles from down town, one block of two main boulevards. Ready to subdivide. Price $18,500.

16 acres, 8-year budded walnuts. Under fine water system. Price $1000 per acre. Easy terms.
EDWIN G. HART,
727-731 Van Nuys Bldg.
Main 2606.

FOR SALE—TO SETTLE PARTNERSHIP.
MUST SELL AT ONCE, 10-ACRE ORANGE GROVE
AT SENSATIONAL PRICE.
Property not only good producer and beautiful, but HAS
MOST WONDERFUL SUBDIVISION POSSIBILITIES. Located only few blocks from business center of one of So. Cal.'s most thriving cities. In most residential district. Fronts two 100-foot paved highways, main thoroughfares, and is also at car lines.
MAGNIFICENT ESTATE
WITH COMMODIOUS HOUSE.
QUICK ACTION IMPERATIVE.
Special Commission to AGENTS.
HARLAN McCULLY, ATTORNEY.
705 Pay Bldg. Los Angeles.
Phones 11598, Res. Hillside 4223.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
10-ACRE ELECTRICALLY EQUIPPED CHICKEN RANCH. 1700 Hens, all equipment. 6 rms., bath, garage, capacity 3000 hens, 3000 chicks. Part exchange or terms.
7-ROOM MODERN CHALET 3 bdr. garage; assume $5000 mortgage, $250 cash, $20 per mo. Price $5250.
10 ACRES BOULEVARD snap, $1200 TERMS.
2 ACRES BOULEVARD, 4-room house, barn, deep well. $12,500, exchange part or terms.
5 OR 10 ACRES, $695 per acre. Part terms.
FOR RENT 5 ACRES, 4-ROOM CAL. HOUSE.
E. STURDIVANT, GARDENA, CAL.
1640 E. Vermont Ave. Ph. 1041 Gardena.

FOR SALE—
WALNUT ORCHARDS
FUENTE-COVINA DISTRICT.
$1,500—10 acres 10-year-old orchard; fine soil; water right. A real snap for some one.

$9,500—A dandy 10-acre home place, good house, barn, all in 11-year-old walnuts, family fruit. $7500 cash. 901 Van Nuys Bldg.

$25,000—20 acres, 8-year-old budded walnuts, excellent soil, fine water right. A real bargain. Terms. The crop alone will pay for this. Don't overlook Puente. If you are in the market for a walnut grove.
E. W. SMITH with E. G. KENDALL CO.,
Phone 12. Puente, Cal.

FOR SALE—15-acre full bearing walnut orchard, 6-room bungalow, elect., P. F. $32,000.

23 acres, 4-year-old buds, 5-room bungalow, gas and elec. $34,500.

20 acres, 8-year-old buds, 5-room bungalow, electrical equipment, all good water conditions splendid. $45,000.

10 acres full bearing trees, 6-room bungalow. $22,500.

10 acres, 5 acres 3-year-old buds, balance planted this year, no buildings. $7850.

T. B. GREEN,
El Monte's oldest established real estate office. 320 MAIN ST., El Monte.

FOR SALE—Near Porterville, 134 A. of the very best land in Cal. 20 A. of Washington Navel oranges, 3 yrs. old, all fine trees, irrigation, leveled with 6-inch. Not one tree damaged by cold. No smudging. 4 & 5 room house, 2 barns, 2 sheds, all good. Good improvements, team, tractor, farm tools and plenty of free water. Will pay for all for $20,000. $5000 cash. Easy terms. J. A. TODD, owner, 4152 Burlington ave., Vermont 2902.

FOR SALE—20 acres grove on Foothill blvd., immediately adjoining Glendora; has 17 acres in 8-year-old lemon trees and 3 acres in Valencias; abundant crop; grove is in excellent condition; has water plant with 7-inch Monitehold-Layne pump and equipped derrick. WILL GIVE GOOD PROPOSITION. Phone 12444, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

WANTED—
Man or few men with $10,000 to put a shallow well down 1500 feet, at which depth it can prove high-grade oil will be found, and to the right man or men I will make a most attractive proposition. There is no chance of disaster should this oil be there.
Address O, box 841, TIMES BRANCH.

Now oil field, L. A. county; present showings indicate larger field than Huntington, Long Beach or Santa Fe. Watch example below. Inside information given public. Can secure leases on anticline. Over 20 years in geological field work. See me in person. W. C. MARSHALL, 412 Pacific Finance Bldg., Los Angeles.

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FOR SALE—22 acres of good land, mostly in crops. A good proration of all has been plan

WANTED—
Real Estate.
Houses.

WANTED—

We will pay cash for your home. We have cash buyers who know a bargain in value, no matter where it is located. Must be located in Wilshire, Hollywood, West Adams or Hollywood districts. We can assure you of a quick sale. Describe your property and give you service that is different.

Ask for House and Lot Department.

Phone Pico 1156.
W. A. HEITMAN CO.,
REALTORS
Entire Ninth Floor Merritt Bldg.
Eighth and Broadway.

WANTED—Have $8000 cash for modern home in Hollywood district. Must be worth the money. Price and terms must be right. Owner, 1000 Times Bldg.

WANTED—Have cash buyer for 6 or 7 room modern home, must be in good district and priced right. Address owner, 1000 Times Bldg.

WANTED—Have $4000 cash for 5 or 6 room modern home, must be in good district and priced right. Address owner, 1000 Times Bldg.

WANTED—Have $3000 cash for 4 or 5 room modern home, must be in good district and priced right. Address owner, 1000 Times Bldg.

WANTED—Have $2000 cash for 3 or 4 room modern home, must be in good district and priced right. Address owner, 1000 Times Bldg.

WANTED—Have $1000 cash for 2 or 3 room modern home, must be in good district and priced right. Address owner, 1000 Times Bldg.

WANTED—Have $500 cash for 1 or 2 room modern home, must be in good district and priced right. Address owner, 1000 Times Bldg.

WANTED—Have $250 cash for 1 or 2 room modern home, must be in good district and priced right. Address owner, 1000 Times Bldg.

WANTED—Have $100 cash for 1 or 2 room modern home, must be in good district and priced right. Address owner, 1000 Times Bldg.

WANTED—Have $50 cash for 1 or 2 room modern home, must be in good district and priced right. Address owner, 1000 Times Bldg.

WANTED—Have $25 cash for 1 or 2 room modern home, must be in good district and priced right. Address owner, 1000 Times Bldg.

WANTED—Have $10 cash for 1 or 2 room modern home, must be in good district and priced right. Address owner, 1000 Times Bldg.

WANTED—Have $5 cash for 1 or 2 room modern home, must be in good district and priced right. Address owner, 1000 Times Bldg.

WANTED—Have $1 cash for 1 or 2 room modern home, must be in good district and priced right. Address owner, 1000 Times Bldg.

WANTED—Have 5 cents for 1 or 2 room modern home, must be in good district and priced right. Address owner, 1000 Times Bldg.

WANTED—Have 1 cent for 1 or 2 room modern home, must be in good district and priced right. Address owner, 1000 Times Bldg.

WANTED—Have $1000 cash for modern home, must be in good district and priced right. Address owner, 1000 Times Bldg.

WANTED—Have $500 cash for modern home, must be in good district and priced right. Address owner, 1000 Times Bldg.

WANTED—Have $250 cash for modern home, must be in good district and priced right. Address owner, 1000 Times Bldg.

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WANTED—Have $50 cash for modern home, must be in good district and priced right. Address owner, 1000 Times Bldg.

WANTED—Have $25 cash for modern home, must be in good district and priced right. Address owner, 1000 Times Bldg.

WANTED—Have $10 cash for modern home, must be in good district and priced right. Address owner, 1000 Times Bldg.

WANTED—Have $5 cash for modern home, must be in good district and priced right. Address owner, 1000 Times Bldg.

WANTED—Have $1 cash for modern home, must be in good district and priced right. Address owner, 1000 Times Bldg.

WANTED—Have 5 cents for modern home, must be in good district and priced right. Address owner, 1000 Times Bldg.

WANTED—Have 1 cent for

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange.
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—1120-acre stock and general ranch in Tehama Co., big house, furniture, 2 barns, other bldgs., numerous springs, 150 inches free water, 80 acres under cultivation, 10 acres alfalfa, 800 acres can be cleared and farmed, 3 acres bearing fruit, 1-4 acre strawberries, blackberries, currants, grapes, 4 horses, 2 cows, 40 hogs, chickens, goats, farm implements, over 100,000 cords of wood to be cut with ready market, outside free range, $23,000; safe, $5000 down, 7 years. Want to Cal. property.
MORRILL REALTY CO., 1007
11263 406 Union Oil Bldg. 11263

FOR EXCHANGE—One of the nicest little fruit ranches in southern California. Twenty acres of full-bearing apricot and olives, seven to ten years old. Lots of gravity water; fine house and outbuildings. Located just outside the limits of thriving city, close to Los Angeles. All in highest state of cultivation and repair. Only $23,000. Will assume on good Los Angeles income property. Specific high-class property. GILBERT-A SEELEY, 917 Lowe's State Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
8 AND 2-3 ACRES
HALF MILE FROM VENTURA BLVD.
8 acres full bearing apples, apricots, peaches and walnuts. Exactly as they lie; easy. Total price $7000. Will take auto or close in property for equity.
C. F. GRAGG, 345 S. Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—$8000, 160 acres near BAKERSFIELD, KERN Co.; 20 miles north of Bakersfield; raw land covered with heavy mesquite; oil prospect; take property in or near Los Angeles. OWNER, JAMES MENZIES, 226 Borne Blk. 15835.

FOR EXCHANGE, rent-paying hotel for, from Riverside, for land in Missouri, Arkansas or Kansas. Owner is going back there to live and wants to transfer his holdings there, so will give best end of deal and deal quick. 704 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—1200 acre stock ranch, Tulare Co., part good farm land, all tools and 250 head stock. Price only $50,000 clear. Will assume for city account sick-ness.
JONES WITH TOM KING
813 CROSBIE BLDG. PHONE 821662.

FOR EXCHANGE—
80 acres of land in southwest corner of Humboldt county. Will consider light car or lot as part payment. Address LC, box 403, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Have 120 acres of land in San Diego county, near Escondido. Will accept L. A. lot as part payment. Address LC, box 319, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—162 acres, San Jacinto, Price $46,000, going place, alfalfa, some fruit, fine dairy proposition. Want city; will assume. HOLT, 915 Story Bldg. 84564.

FOR EXCHANGE—120 acres of grape and fruit land near Escondido. Will exchange 6 per cent 10-yr. Want cottage at beach or close in. MAIN 8823.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear 20-acre ranch, bungalow, large barn, Northern Calif., party building bungalow on my lot. M. J. O'LEARY, 1220 Broadway, L. A.

FOR EXCHANGE — Full-bearing lemon grove, and chicken ranch, cit. well improved; partially in bearing; plant, choice location. HAHN, Pico 4625.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$10,000 cash and clear improved farm San Joaquin Valley. For beach bungalow income. 704 LOEW STATE BLDG., 11455. Sibley 2758.

FOR EXCHANGE—Wants Stock Ranch. Has fine full-bearing 45-acre Navel grove with 6-room house. Bal. easy terms. G. ZOLL, 428 Douglas Bldg. Main 2688.

FOR EXCHANGE—Improved ranches, clear, for L. A. or beach income; will assume, add cash. Owners in city. CHAPPELL, 602 Stock Exchange Bldg. Main 3047.

FOR EXCHANGE—280 acres, 6 miles west of Imperial, fully water stocked, about three miles of valley. Want clear property or improved. BOYD & LUSCHER, 317 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$40,000 ranch, fine; trade for Los Angeles property. owners. S. A. SCOTT, 1565 E. COLO., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—320 acres going ranch; slightly improved, close in, want Oregon apple orchard. HART, BROWN, 626 Lowe's State Bldg. Pico 5498.

FOR EXCHANGE—320 acres farm land, 15 acres alfalfa, pasture, modern house, barn, etc. Terms, tools. $30,000, clear. 1241 A. will assume. 445 S. FLOWER STREET.

FOR EXCHANGE—MANAGER AND HIS WIFE PROPERTIES. C. J. GARDNER, BOLLINGBROOK BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 acres good land, 20 feet to water, good well, 70 feet deep, all cleared, close to station and highway. $2500. What have you? 445 S. FLOWER.

TO LOAN—
Money.
Real Estate, Improvements.

MONEY TO LOAN—$2500 TO $5000 ON REAL ESTATE. FIRST MORTGAGE AT 7 PER CENT. THREE TO FIVE YEARS. NOT OVER FIFTY PER CENT OF VALUATION. PRIVATE MONEY. NO COMMISSION TO PAY. WRITE P. O. BOX 464, SAWTELLE, CALIFORNIA.

BUILDING LOANS—
I can handle a few good building loans where amount desired does not equal more than 50 per cent of value. Inquire GILBERT WILCOX, Suite 932-34 Lowe's State Bldg.

BUILDING loan money, straight loans, 3 to 5 years, no commissions; for improved business, double bungalows, and residences. First title, abstract, no appraisal fee; no red tape. Bring in your deals. SCHOONBORN, 628 Story Bldg. 63487.

I HAVE client $25,000 to loan in amts. to suit borrower, 7 per cent. 5 years. No com. Address K, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

WE LOAN MONEY TO BUILD BUNGALOWS. SEE OUR ADVERTISEMENT UNDER CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS. CHICAGO-LOS ANGELES BUILDING CORPORATION, 524 S. SPRING ST.

LIBERAL LOANS AT 7 PER CENT—
NORTHLAND MORTGAGE CO.,
Broadway 1362. 621 Security Bldg.

TO LOAN—$1500 to $5000 for immediate action on city improved. MRS. RIDDELL, 6230 W. West 353.

WE FINANCE HOMES—That's our business. WE BUY AND BUILD all that vacant lot and STOP RENT! WE WILL furnish the money. HOME BUILDERS' FINANCE CO., 6527 S. Broadway.

TO LOAN—$1500 To $25,000.
Bungalow, Flats and Business Property. Will buy trust deeds. Money for seconds. 1405½ E. Fifth. 606 Van Nuys Bldg.

SPECIAL FUND, $50,000—
Will make any good city or ranch loan. DEPENDABLE MORTGAGE CO., 618 Stock Exch. Bldg. Pico 3848. 15354.

OUR own money, amounts $1000 to $25,000, loan on farms inside improvements in California. Particulars, GABRIEL HINES, 289 First St., san Francisco.

PRIVATE money, 6 per cent, on city, country or building loans. LOCK-HART & SON, 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 12776.

FLOYD money for improved city or good ranch loans. No charge for papers or notary. LOS ANGELES FINANCE COMPANY. 62744.

TO LOAN—$1000 to $5000 at 7% and 8% on conservative first mortgages. FARNSWORTH BROS., 1017 Van Nuys Bldg 61209

MONEY TO LOAN—
Amounts $1000 to $10,000 on improved city property. SENTOUS REALTY CO., 11954.

IF you need $2500 or more at once, come in and see me. I can place several loans this week. GILBERT WILCOX, Suite 932-34, Lowe State Bldg. Pico 5498.

WANTED—$2500 to loan Monday on good city improved property. Inquire of GILBERT WILCOX, Suite 932-34 Lowe State Bldg.

WANTED—$3000 to loan at once on good city property, improved. Inquire GILBERT WILCOX, Suite 932-34 Lowe State Bldg.

NOW READY—
$100,000.
$2000. $1000.
PATTEE, 66485.

MORTGAGES AND TRUST DEEDS BOUGHT AND SOLD. CUMMINS INV. CO., 529 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. PICO 4622.

CAN LOAN you money to build or you can start immediately. Call Monday, KITTS, 1120 Story Building, 13102.

TO LOAN—$5000, 7% for 3 to 5 years on good improved property. T. M. TODD, 403 Pacific Finance Bldg. 62917.

$2000, $3000 to loan at once on city homes, money escrowed day of application. ALDERMAN, 207 Grant Bldg. Main 8688.

HAVE $10,000 to loan on modern improved city property. Principals, no agents. Address G, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

$1500 TO loan on L. A., improved. STEELE & CHILDERS, 123 S. Broadway. Pico 4888.

TO LOAN—$3000 AT 7 PER CENT.
C. S. EDMONDSON,
Suite TITLE INS. BLDG.

$4000 ON hand to long at 8. Can divide. C. H. BAREFOOT, 207 Grant Bldg. 11710.

$1000 TO $5000 on city homes, will divide. ALDERMAN, 207 Grant Bldg. Main 8688.

WILL lend money and build, amounts up to $100,000, no commission. HERBERT W. FOSTER, 610 Chapman Bldg. 12763.

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Will make any good city or ranch loan. DEPENDABLE MORTGAGE CO., 618 Stock Exch. Bldg. Pico 3848. 15354.

OUR own money, amounts $1000 to $25,000, loan on farms inside improvements in California. Particulars, GABRIEL HINES, 289 First St., san Francisco.

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TO LOAN—$3000 to $30,000 to loan, shows, rents up or country, money waiting. H. W. MOYER, 311 Title ins. Bldg. Main 1251.

$ TO ? MONEY, city ranches 3 to 7. $500 loans. EZ CO., 319 Baker-Detwiler Bldg. Hugh S. Walker, Jr., 8. Rhea Kanaga 14705.

IF you own a lot, we will finance your home. Plans also furnished. W. G. FAIRBANK, 1011 Washington Bldg.

READY TO LOAN—$1000 TO $10,000, City or Hollywood. CHAPPELL, 407 Lissner Bldg., 524 S. Spring. Phone 10828.

WILL loan any part $5500 at 8% and 25% com. 60 yr. loans if satisfactory. RAYMOND FRISBIE, 67962.

TO LOAN—
Money.
Real Estate, Improvements.

WE LOAN—
OUR OWN MONEY
ON REAL ESTATE
NO COMMISSION. QUICK ACTION
BUILDING LOANS.
THE
JOHN M. C. MARBLE CO.
MAIN CORRIDOR H. W. HELLMAN BLDG., CORNER 4TH AND SPRING.
TELEPHONE PICO 1355.

MONEY TO LOAN—
On improved city property, going farms and for building purposes.
Let's Discuss It—
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY,
712-14 S. Spring st. Phone 10625.

$1,000,000
TO LOAN AT ONCE.
On construction loans on income properties in Los Angeles and vicinity.
THE CALIFORNIA DISCOUNT CO.,
504 Haas Bldg. Phone 63511.

AVAILABLE AT ONCE.
Will loan any amount over $10,000 on first mortgages on improved property in Los Angeles and vicinity.
THE CALIFORNIA DISCOUNT CO.,
504 Haas Bldg. Phone 635-11.

TO LOAN—QUICK ACTION!
See our "Mortgage Loan Dept." If you wish to borrow on improved property, or for building purposes. Money always available for well-balanced loans.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
Realtors, Builders, Insurance, Loans.
CENTRAL OFFICE: 531 West Sixth st.

SPECIAL FUNDS—Will Divide.
$48,000 Improved Ranches.
$65,000 City Property.
4 to 7 per cent.
Loans made on our own appraisement.
Prompt action.
S. B. EARNEST & CO. Phone 14737.
319-320 Baker-Detwiler Bldg. Phone 1320.
S. Rhea Earnest and Hugh K. Walker, Jr.

MONEY to loan; I have $10,000, will divide; want to loan on residence property; have $2250, want residence Hollywood way; have $2500 to loan on bungalow southwest; have $4000 to loan on good residence or flats. Have $12,000 to buy trust deeds with current rates.
SCHWEINHARD, 124 W. Sixth st. Broadway Bldg.

I HAVE $15,000 which I will divide for 1 per cent. mortgages on city improved real estate. Address
HIGBIE, 711 Hollingsworth Bldg. 14239 or 82180.

BUILDING LOANS—
If you have a clear or nearly clear lot and want a home, come in and see me. I can help you get it. Inquire of J. WILCOX, Suite 932-34 Lowe's State Bldg.

GILCHRIST COMPANY MAKES
Insured, city and country property, current rates of interest. Will sell first and second mortgages.
GILCHRIST COMPANY,
726-31 Black Bldg. Pico 2824

HAVE $40,000 to loan on improved business property or apartment bldg. Will divide. See Mr. Koster.
E. KOSTER CO.,
311 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone 13462.
WILL make any size loan on flats, bungalow courts, or business property. That is well located, or we will finance any good building loan. Prompt appraisals.
SEE W. R. TRUSLOW, JR.,
LAWRENCE B. BURCK CO.,
825 Hill St.

RESIDENCES, APARTMENTS, FLATS—
In sums of $1000 and up.
Building Loans,
Interest 6 and 8 per cent.
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE COMPANY,
426 Washington Bldg. Phone Pico 3335.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$20,000 to loan on good close-in income or second. Security must be ample.
WINTER INVESTMENT CO.,
We accept Lorenz Tilden.
Telephone 62363. 1109 Van Nuys Bldg.

WE CONTROL PRIVATE FUNDS
And Offer Them at all available money.
F. A. PATTEE CO.,
1211 Hollingsworth Bldg. 66485.

TO LOAN—$4000, will divide, on improved property; private money, quick action. W. G. FEARLES, Pico 5727.

MONEY TO LOAN—In sums to suit. Building loans a specialty. CHAS. C. HURD & CO., 1015 Security Bldg.

$35,000, FOR improved or bldg loans. M. FERGUSSON, 221 Story Bldg. 65838.

PRIVATE party will lend to owner on improved city property. Phone 29743.

QUICK loans, $1000 up; also buy trust deed mortgages. F. BAIERSKI, Bryson Bldg.

$10,000 to $25,000 for Hollywood Wilshire. YEAGER, 6251 Broadway. Holly 6950

TO LOAN—Any amount on improved city property, 60191 Mr. Mohr.
HOWARD E. LUNDIN CO.,
909 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th st. Spring.

$500, $2000, $2500, $3000, other amounts. YARGER, 445 Bradbury Bldg. Main 183.

BUILDING loans, any amount, quick action. C. E. SHULER, 256 Bradbury Bldg. 65226.

TO LOAN—$1500 to $2500 on good real estate security. E. E. MOORE, 1706 W. 48th st. Ver. 6479.

$15,000 private money, bungalows, residences, flats, Wilshire, Hollywood, S. W. WEST 2194.

PLENTY OF MONEY to loan. HOTT, 445 Bradbury Bldg. Main 183.

2ND MTGS. LOANS, MONEY WAITING. BOWDEN, 212 GRANT BLDG. 62909.

$2500 to loan on improved real estate. Apply 4765 S. MAIN.

MONEY to loan, first and second mortgages, any amount. 3254 S. WESTERN AVE. Phone 57039. Eve. Holly 7056.

UP TO $10,000, principals, Holly 4438 before 9 a.m. or PICO 2538 after 10.

$12,000, SECOND money, divided suit, 1 per cent. month. Trustee, 519 GRANT BLDG. 13000.

TO LOAN—$3000 and $1500 on city property. PHONE 74460.

MONEY to loan from one who has it. 6% and bonus. 678440.

TO LOAN—Fund, $1500 to $25,000. MAILLET, 6851 Melrose blvd. 577634.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE. MR. PEACH, 61757. 719-20 T. JOHNSON BLDG.

$1000 TO $5000, 7% on or before 3 yrs., without bonus. WE 2 SEE.

MARTIN, 702 Story Bldg. Pico 2540.

PRIVATE PARTY will loan $20,000 to $100,000 on real estate. BDWY. 4418.

MONEY to loan at 7 per cent, $1500, $2000, $4000 and $6000. Call 62808.

LOANS any sum, anywhere. ROBERT HENRY BROWN, 443 Bradbury Bldg. Main 183.

TO LOAN—6 PER CENT MONEY. FRANK D. TATUM & CO., 215 W. 6th. Main 176.

MONEY to for good loans, mortgages and trust deeds. 409 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 11168.

MONEY to loan, improved real estate. E. T. GRUA, 1121 Chas. C. Chapman Bldg. 64191.

PRIVATE MONEY for good flat, mortgage loans, quick action, fair appraisals. BOYER, 534 Bradbury Bldg.

WE finance and build bungalows and flats. J. M. FRENCH CO., 520 Chapman Bldg. 11168.

PRIVATE MONEY, large or small amounts. HARTLEY, 156 N. Spring. Phone 21506.

$750 to $100,000, at 7 per cent, on city improved. SECOND LOANS MADE. R. W. KINSEY, 819 Trust & Savings Bg. Schuyler.

MONEY to loan on improved city property. South 76814. 2825 S. OLIVE.

EDW. GRIBBIN, 308 CENTRAL BLDG.
MTG. LOAN, $500 TO $50,000.

Money on Salaries, Collaterals.

TO LOAN — FURNISHINGS. PRIVATE HOMES. Lowest rates. Confidential. Security left in your possession. Our thousands of satisfied clients our best recommendations. Bldg. 535. LOAN DEPT. 229 Union Oil Bldg.

FURNITURE LOANS—
Have reliable company who will make loans on furniture, pianos, Victrolas, automobiles placed in any storage warehouse.
HARVEY VAN AND STORAGE,
550 S. Figueroa st. Phone 61158

TO LOAN — ON FURNISHINGS. PRIVATE HOMES. Lowest rates. Confidential. Security left in your possession. Our thousands of satisfied clients our best recommendations. Bldg. 535. Loan Dept. 229 Union Oil Bldg.

MONEY loaned to people steadily employed. 617 GROSSE BLDG., 1st W. 6th.

QUICK money to people steadily employed. 403 HAAS BLDG., 7th and Broadway.

Money on Diamonds, Etc.

LIBERAL LOANS ON DIAMONDS, LIBERTY BONDS. All loans kept in bank safety vaults. ASK YOUR BANKERS ABOUT THE PROVIDENT PLEDGE LOAN CO., 231 Union Oil Bldg., cor. 7th and Spring.

TO LOAN—
Money.
Money on Diamonds, Etc.

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY—LIBERAL LOANS. Old and Reliable. No Misrepresentation. Diamonds are safe left with us.
DIAMONDS being in bank safety deposit vault. Interest very low, 14 yrs. same bldg. REFERENCES any bank or jewelry firm.
KUBEL LOAN CO.,
206-7 Stimson Bldg., 3rd & Spring. 63208.

LOANS ON
DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY,
ALSO ON LIBERTY BONDS,
FURS, WATCHES, SILVERWARE,
AT LOW RATE OF INTEREST.
BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
PROVIDENT LOAN ASSN.,
408 CHAPMAN BLDG. PHONE 12102.

MONEY TO LOAN on diamonds, jewelry, furs, oriental rugs and other personal property. Courteous, private, confidential. References: leading banks and jewelers. LOWEST RATES. ESTABLISHED 1902.
MARKWELL & COMPANY,
300 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG.

MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, LOWEST RATES. PRIVATE, RESPONSIBLE, RENT. 62 THE A. R. COHEN & BRO., ROOM 1006 PANTAGES BLDG., COR. 7TH AND HILL STS. BANK REFERENCES. PHONE 62820

MONEY to loan on furniture sums of $500 to $6000. SCHWEINHARD, 218 Grosse Bldg., West 124.

Money on Automobiles.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS SIMPLIFIED—
Let us convince you that it is a very ordinary banking deal to obtain accommodations from us. Clients are assured of the same courteous consideration and privacy that they receive in banking our own large capital, from our own building, and carrying our own insurance we are enabled to make rates below the lowest. Park free in our big garage; get your check quickly; drive away; knowing your interests are safe with the old reliable J. L. BLODGETT CO., 152-158 W. Pico st. 66962.

AUTO LOANS ON A
BUSINESS BASIS.
We also purchase contracts from individuals and dealers and re-write contracts to reduce payments.
G. A. DONALDSON INV. CO.,
200 W. Pico, corner Hill.
Phone 63426.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS—
NO RED TAPE—NO DELAY.
We loan money to individuals, rewrite contracts to reduce payments and finance private sales; strictly confidential.
METROPOLITAN FINANCE CORP.,
1325 S. Main st. 918 Stock Exchange Bldg.

RIDE WHILE YOU PAY—
Auto Loans to Individuals. Easy Terms. No delays; contracts rewritten, payments reduced. Private sales financed. Confidential. CONNER, 515 W. 9th St. 12903.

DRIVE IN, GET OUT, OF TRAFFIC. WE loan you stock loan without insurance or other excessive costs. W. F. GUNN & SON, AUTO RENTS AND LOANS, 811 S. SPRING. 63805. Open until 10:30 p.m.

DEALINGS CONFIDENTIAL, no publicity, no delays. Loans $25 up. Reduce cost of payments. Consult us first. PHONE 67473. 210 L. A. RY. BG., 1000 S. BDWY.

We refinance automobile contracts to reduce payments. Loans on late-model cars. See BAXTER,
PHONE 21066. 1911 S. FLOWER.

CASH loaned on autos without delay, contracts rewritten to reduce monthly payments; save money by coming to me last. KIRBY, 4565 Figueroa.

PRIVATE, QUICK LOANS ON AUTOS. EASY TERMS. LOW RATES. CONFIDENTIAL. J. HUFF, 1204 S. OLIVE ST.

MONEY on automobiles, easy terms. 60151. J. S. MOORE, 614 S. Spring st., upstairs.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—$2000, 5; Monsta ave. cor. $5000 $7000—6; double bung., new; rent $800 $3500—7; new 6-rm., gar.; 50x140. $4500 $4000—7; N. Alexandria, 7-rm. 50x $4500—7; owner's home, S. Wilton. $10,500 $5500—7; ave. frontage, 10th. $15,000 $5500—7; 16-rm. flats, W. of Wilton. $15,000 $7500—7; 10-rm. 2-sty., will pay $18,000 $12,000—7; 20-rm. flats at 8th. $25,000 $15,000—7; 40-rm. apt., west side. $35,000 $50,000—7; 100-rm. apt. 8-sty. $125,000

14959 606 Van Nuys Bldg. 14959

WANTED—$4500, 8 per cent, on $11,000 6-room dwelling, occupied by owner, 481h st., near Denker.
$2500 8 per cent, on $16,500, very well constructed and artistic mission-style dwelling, between Windsor Square and new high school.
$15,000, on $35,000, 54-room apt. on S. Hope st. Strong indorsement. PATTEE CO. 1211 Hollingsworth Bldg. 66485.

WANTED—MONEY
$3500—5; 3 years, Hollywood, 6-room bungalow, value $7000.
$4000—5; 3 years, 40 acres near Downey, value $16,000.
$6000—5; 3 years, 50-acre apricot ranch, Ventura county. Conservative value $15,000. Part of loan for further improvement.
MOYER, 311 Title Ins. Bldg. Main 1511.

WANTED—MONEY EARNS 12 PER CENT. MAKE YOUR MONEY EARN MORE. Why take 4 per cent while our clients are giving 12? Security first high as 70 to 80 per cent. No loans. Place any amount from $100 up. LOAN DEPT., 229-230 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED—$2000 on new modern double bungalow. Wanted $1650 on new modern 5-room bungalow. Pay 8% for both loans.
SCHWEINHARD, 218 Grosse Bldg. 124 West 6th Street.

WANTED—$3250 on $10,000 property to replace loan 8%. 61320.

WANTED—$4000, 3 years, 7 per cent, 8-rm. new double stucco dwelling, all hardwood floors, tile baths, sinks and mantels. Private garage. Large corner lot; both streets paved. S.W. Worth $11,000. BROADWAY 7706.

WANTED—$2500, $3000 first mortgage, 3-5 years, 7 per cent; new, white cement duplexes; nice condition; fine location, worth $7000. ARNOLD CO., 319½ Hill. 15341.

WANTED—I want a 1st, mortgage loan of $1500 for 3 years at 8%, secured by a very attractive 5-room bungalow on a large lot in Silver Heights. This property is valued at $4500 and rents for $45 per month. This is a good loan with ample security. J. L. BLODGETT CO., 152 W. Pico st. 66962.

WANTED—
CHOICE LOAN ON VERMONT AVE.
Fine income property near First, in the rapidly developing section; conservatively worth $20,000. Increasing daily in value; want $12,000; principals only; address box 580. TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$4000 at 8 per cent on new double bungalow at 1352-1354 Detroit st.; value $10,000; $2000 at 7 per cent on fine large residence at 430 North Bunker Hill; value $7500.
Further particulars call at 201 N. AVE 66.

WANTED—I require $10,000 to $15,000 for 2 to 5 years, will give as security real estate in this city and pay 9 per cent. No brokers. Direct offer is for immediate acceptance only. Prefer to deal with principals. Address B, box 386, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Will give 5 per cent discount on 3-year 8 per cent first mortgage $20,000 covering subdivision appraised at over four times that amount. This is A1, but quick action is imperative. Address G, box 555, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$11,000 for 3 years, 8% interest. 25 acres.
Give 1st mortgage on elegant new 4-flat bldg., corner lot, near Ambassador Hotel. Income $4000. J. M. CLOSE,
716 Chapman Bldg. Phone 66739.

WANTED—Are you satisfied with 6 per cent a month on your money? Need from $2000 to $5000 for our business for 6 months. Give good collateral security. Pay interest monthly. Address HL, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WE HAVE SPECIALIZED on real estate loans for many years in this locality; we know values and opportunities. F. A. PATTEE CO. 1211 Hollingsworth Bldg. 66485.

WANTED—To borrow $15,000, five years, 9 per cent, $1000 commission; money fully secured. This is a dandy for you if you have $15,000. Address S, box 590, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—On close-in income property, $12,000, at 7 per cent, for three years; if you want real security you will agree. State this loan. FRANK SIMMONDS, 1214 Pacific Mutual. Pico 4871.

WANTED—$1500 at 8, on 75-foot lot Commonwealth, north of Los Feliz, paved street, valued at $4000. WELLS, 833 Union Oil Bldg. M. 1175.

WANTED—See stanley Matthews for 8 per cent first mortgage, $12250 to $40000. 40 per cent valuation, owners' homes. Builders' Finance Assn., 412 Laughlin Bldg. 69060.

WANTED—$8000, 7 yrs., 8%, new bungalow court, 4 single and one double. N. Catalina, nr. Sunset Blvd.; lot 60x130; val. $20,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg. 10345.

WANTED—Money, any amount up to $10,000 at 10 per cent, from private party. Best of collateral, but fast real estate. Address HL, box 199, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$7000 at 7 per cent on new 8-room English home, 4432 Victoria Park Drive. Big lot; also $2000 on 2-room bungalow, big corner lot. 1062 BURCK PLACE, Owner, 61065.

WANTED—I want a 1st, mortgage loan of $1500 for 3 years at 8%, secured by a very attractive 5-room bungalow on a large lot in Silver Heights. This property is valued at $4500 and rents for $45 per month. This is a good loan with ample security. J. L. BLODGETT CO., 152 W. Pico st. 66962.

WANTED—
Fine income property near First, in the rapidly developing section; conservatively worth $20,000. Increasing daily in value; want $12,000; principals only; address box 580. TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$4000 at 8 per cent on new double bungalow at 1352-1354 Detroit st.; value $10,000; $2000 at 7 per cent on fine large residence at 430 North Bunker Hill; value $7500.
Further particulars call at 201 N. AVE 66.

WANTED—I require $10,000 to $15,000 for 2 to 5 years, will give as security real estate in this city and pay 9 per cent. No brokers. Direct offer is for immediate acceptance only. Prefer to deal with principals. Address B, box 386, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Will give 5 per cent discount on 3-year 8 per cent first mortgage $20,000 covering subdivision appraised at over four times that amount. This is A1, but quick action is imperative. Address G, box 555, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$11,000 for 3 years, 8% interest. 25 acres.
Give 1st mortgage on elegant new 4-flat bldg., corner lot, near Ambassador Hotel. Income $4000. J. M. CLOSE,
716 Chapman Bldg. Phone 66739.

WANTED—Are you satisfied with 6 per cent a month on your money? Need from $2000 to $5000 for our business for 6 months. Give good collateral security. Pay interest monthly. Address HL, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WE HAVE SPECIALIZED on real estate loans for many years in this locality; we know values and opportunities. F. A. PATTEE CO. 1211 Hollingsworth Bldg. 66485.

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WANTED—See stanley Matthews for 8 per cent first mortgage, $12250 to $40000. 40 per cent valuation, owners' homes. Builders' Finance Assn., 412 Laughlin Bldg. 69060.

WANTED—$8000, 7 yrs., 8%, new bungalow court, 4 single and one double. N. Catalina, nr. Sunset Blvd.; lot 60x130; val. $20,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg. 10345.

WANTED—$10,000, 3 yrs., 8%, on 3-story brick, 2-store building, 4th and Hope; 3-story brick, 6 stores; business lot. Good income. Valued at $80,000. R. W. KINSEY, 819 Trust & Sav Phone 820463.

WANTED—$5000 OR $10,000 FOR PRINTING PLANT. VALUED $25,000. WILL REPAY MONTHLY. NEED MONEY FOR NEW MACHINERY. 6% CAL. BLDG. 67443.

WANTED—$4000 on store building, Whittier Blvd., just sold for $12,000. Income $2215 month. SCHOENBORN, 628 Story Bldg. 65487.

WANTED—$10,000, six-flat building, 42nd and Ballard. Income $340 month. Valuation $25,000. SCHOENBORN, 628 Story Bldg. 65487.

WANTED—$10,000, West Adams district. Income, two new buildings, 8 flats, all rented. Value $25,000. R. W. KINSEY, 819 Trust & Sav. Bldg. Phone 820463.

WANTED—$1000, 6 per cent. Owner's home, 2-story, 8 rooms, West Wilshire district. Value $11,000. HOLLY 3601

WANTED—$8250, N. Oxford, new colonial bungalow. SCHOENBORN, 628 story Bldg. 65487.

WANTED—$2500 for 3 years, 7 per cent, first mortgage on modern 5-room bungalow, half block Brand Blvd., Glendale. Value $5500. Owner, PICO 5729.

WANTED—$600, 12 per cent, for quick action; $1000 8 per cent; $1000, 8 per cent; $2000, 8 per cent. A. V. CURRY, 1020 Washington Bldg. 67346.

WANTED—$1300 at 8 per cent on new 5-room bungalow, near W. Washington st. R. D. EDWARDS, 3327 W. Washington. 70883.

WANTED—LOAN OF $9850 ON NORTH ST., IMPROVED. CALL 51291.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—

$4500, 3 yrs., 7 per cent.
Buckingham Road, at 21st st. New House.

$8500, 3 yrs., 7 per cent.
Ardmore ave. at Wilshire Blvd.
10 rooms. Value $75,000.

$7500, 3 yrs., 7 per cent.
Harvard at 6th st. 2-story.
9 rooms. Value $22,500.

$10,000, 3 yrs., 7 per cent.
Arden St. at Wilshire.
85-foot lot. $25,000 home.

See MR. CURRY.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
Wilshire Office,
6th & Oxford Street. 59238.

WANTED—MONEY.
"The best security on earth
Is the earth itself."
Especially when it produces what humanity most requires—food.
Here it is. $20,000, 8 per cent, on $125,000, section farm land, 12 miles west of Wasco. 160 acres leveled for planting. 300 inches water. Very responsible party would indorse the note.
$11,000, 8 per cent, bank appraisement $30,000. 43 acres, 15-yr.-old oranges and lemons, in frostless Ojai Valley, near Ventura. Oranges recently passed the crystal test. Income $9000. Owner also has ranch at Owensmouth and will drive over to see this property.
$2000 on 10 acres peach, walnut and alfalfa ranch, 2 houses, Van Nuys Valley.
PATTEE CO., 1211 Hollingsworth Bldg. 66485.

WANTED—

$30,000 FOR ONE YEAR
AT 15 PER CENT.
We have to offer as collateral security a trust deed of $125,000, secured by a property worth $450,000. Income $66,000 a year. There is a first mortgage made by a local bank of $125,000, due in 3 years, interest 7 per cent per annum. NORMAN INVESTMENT COMPANY, 301 Story Bldg. Phone 820865.

WANTED—FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS.
$1500—5-rm. owner's home, val. $3500. $2000—New 5-rm. RW., cost $4450. $3500—Lg. mod. 6-rm. home; a dandy. $3500—Handsome new W.S. home $8500. $12,000—A WILL RESIDENCE, $28,000. $17,000—Fine close-in apt., $41,000.

JOSEPH H. STACK,
"The Mortgage Specialist."
Suite 219 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 61787.

WANTED — GILT-EDGE INVESTMENT. Owing to unusual market conditions the financial interests of biggest concern of its kind in the West will accept thoroughly protected loans ranging from $1000 to $10,000, bearing 8 per cent interest, and increasing daily in value; want $12,000; principals only; address box 580. TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$4000 at 8 per cent on new double bungalow at 1352-1354 Detroit st.; value $10,000; $2000 at 7 per cent on fine large residence at 430 North Bunker Hill; value $7500.
Further particulars call at 201 N. AVE 66.

WANTED—I require $10,000 to $15,000 for 2 to 5 years, will give as security real estate in this city and pay 9 per cent. No brokers. Direct offer is for immediate acceptance only. Prefer to deal with principals. Address B, box 386, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Will give 5 per cent discount on 3-year 8 per cent first mortgage $20,000 covering subdivision appraised at over four times that amount. This is A1, but quick action is imperative. Address G, box 555, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$11,000 for 3 years, 8% interest. 25 acres.
Give 1st mortgage on elegant new 4-flat bldg., corner lot, near Ambassador Hotel. Income $4000. J. M. CLOSE,
716 Chapman Bldg. Phone 66739.

WANTED—Are you satisfied with 6 per cent a month on your money? Need from $2000 to $5000 for our business for 6 months. Give good collateral security. Pay interest monthly. Address HL, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WE HAVE SPECIALIZED on real estate loans for many years in this locality; we know values and opportunities. F. A. PATTEE CO. 1211 Hollingsworth Bldg. 66485.

WANTED—To borrow $15,000, five years, 9 per cent, $1000 commission; money fully secured. This is a dandy for you if you have $15,000. Address S, box 590,

AND MINING—

For Sale.

FOR SALE—ST
DOMINY-GRAF COMPANY,
H. R. DOMINY.
611 PACIFIC FINANCE BUILDING
SIXTH & OLIVE.
14286 TELEPHONE PICO 1717.
REMEMBER: "WE HAVE THEM ALL"

—EXTRAORDINARY—
JUST LISTED—NOT OFFERED
FORE—16 UNITS—40 ROOMS
FLEETLY FURNISHED—IT'S
WOOD—A1 LOCATION. WELL GIVE
YEAR LEASE TRANSFERABLE
YOUR OPTION. FULL PRICE
$20,000. TERMS. SEE THIS AT
MUST SELL QUICKLY.
A CHOICE LISTING.
160 ROOMS—47 FINE APTS.
IN THE VERY FINEST CONDI
SPLENDID CORNER BRICK
LONG LEASE AND VERY LOW R
WE CAN DELIVER FOR SALE
ON VERY EASY TERMS. WE WANT
SHOW YOU THIS. IT IS AN
TIONAL BARGAIN.

186 ROOMS—SPECIAL
POSITIVELY NEVER OFFERED
FORE AND NEVER SOLD AT TH
FERRED. 50 EXTRA CHOICE
MENTS. WE HAVE JUST BEEN G
ORIZED TO SELL THE FURNITU
AND GIVE A 10-YEAR TRANSFER
LEASE ON THIS SPLENDID BRI
ULTRA DESIRABLE CORNER L
TION, BEAUTIFUL BRICK BUILDI
FAR ABOVE THE AVERAGE. YOU
IT DIRECT FROM ORIGINAL OW
OF PROPERTY AT A "ROCK-BOT
PRICE" AND ON EXTREMELY L
TERMS. THIS WILL SELL TO
FIRST PARTY SEEING IT—SO
AROUND EARLY.
"A REAL BEAUTY."
BRAND NEW—NEVER SOLD OR
FERED FOR SALE BEFORE. 34
THE SWELLEST SINGLE APARTM
HAVE EVER SEEN—AND THEY
IS ONLY $35,000. WE HAVE
PRIVILEGE OF SHOWING YOU
5-YEAR TRANSFERABLE LEASE—
WESTLAKE PARK.
60 "SINGLES"—$20,000 DOWN
MIGHTY HARD TO DUPLICATE
THIS CITY TODAY. FINE
BUILDING WITH EVERY
CONVENIENCE AND IN
CONDITION. A STRAIGHT
LEASE THAT IS ABSOLUTELY
FERABLE. BE SURE AND SEE
IT'S A1.
MODERN, TRANSIENT HOTEL
100 GUEST ROOMS—NEW
FINE BRICK BUILDING, STEAM H
—VERY LOW RENTAL—NET
OVER $2000 MONTHLY. $10,000 C
AND A GOOD FIRST MORTGAGE
HANDLE THIS DEAL. YOU CAN'T
IT IN THIS CITY.
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE.
174 ROOMS—IN FINE, NEW
APARTMENTS COMPLETELY A
WELL FURNISHED. RENT N A
$6 PER ROOM WITH A 10-
TRANSFERABLE LEASE. WE CA
LIVER FOR $25,000 WITH $7
000 DOWN. WHY NOT INVEST
THIS. IT'S WORTH WHILE
PARTNER WANTED.
ONE OF THE VERY BEST A
MENT HOUSES IN THIS CITY
TAINING MORE THAN 30 FINE
ERN APARTMENTS—ALL CON
LY AND EXTRA WELL FURNI
DOES CAPACITY BUSINESS
LY EVERY MONTH OF THE
NET INCOME $2500 PER MONTH
UP. VERY CHOICEST LOCATION
SPLENDID BRICK BUILDING.
PARTNER WANTED. $15,000 CA
QUIRED. A SPLENDID OPPO
FOR SOME ONE.
75 ROOMS—$8000 DOWN
WEST SIDE—RENT ONLY $
MONTHLY INCOME $730 AND UP
PRICE IS ONLY $16,000. THE
55-ROOM MODERN BRICK
ONE OF THE VERY BEST
OF THIS SIZE IN L. A.
BATHS (EXTRA GOOD ONE
EVERY ROOM IS A REAL
LARGE, LIGHT AND VERY
ABLE. FURNISHINGS ARE
GOOD AND ENTIRE. BE
ATTRACTIVE REPUTATION
LEASE RUNS OVER 5 YEARS
INCOME OVER $1000 MONTH
000 CASH HANDLES THE WHO
THIS ONE.
"LET US HANDLE YOUR
DOMINY-GRAF COMPANY
811 PACIFIC FINANCE BU
SIXTH AND OLIVE.

FOR SALE—
BRAND NEW—HOTEL
Newly and elaborately
Hardwood floors, tile
in every room, nets over
month. 10-year lease
best in city. Will sacrifi
H. C. Call early, 907 S
4th and Broadway. Phone

FOR SALE— A
64-RM. APARTMENT H
RENT $2075. CLEARING
FATE BATHS. NEARLY
GOOD FURNISHINGS. LONG
LENT WEST LOCATION
VACANCIES. EASY TERMS
PHELPS, 504 PAC. FINANCE
BLDG. 12221.

FOR SALE— BARGAIN.
84-room hotel building
Rents at 40c/180. Wonderful
Lease expires next year
terms. TRACY & RUFFNER
AVERILL-WETMORE CO.
725 S. Hope st. Realtors.

FOR SALE—235-ROOM HOTEL
15-YEAR LEASE. RENT
CHOICE DOWNTOWN LOCATI
STREET LOBBY. NETS $40,000
PRICE $70,000.
BUTHFIELD, 208 Pac

FOR SALE—$4400 cash
10-year lease on
grafted Spray
down to buy this

ROOMI'G-HOUSES
Ex., Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—ST
DOMINY-GRAF COMPANY,
H. R. DOMINY.
611 PACIFIC FINANCE BUILDING
SIXTH & OLIVE.
14286 TELEPHONES PICO 1717.
REMEMBER: "WE HAVE THEM ALL"

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JUST LISTED—NOT OFFERED
FORE—16 UNITS—40 ROOMS
FLEETLY FURNISHED—IT'S
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YOUR OPTION. FULL PRICE
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A CHOICE LISTING.
160 ROOMS—47 FINE APTS.
IN THE VERY FINEST CONDI
SPLENDID CORNER BRICK
LONG LEASE AND VERY LOW R
WE CAN DELIVER FOR SALE
ON VERY EASY TERMS. WE WANT
SHOW YOU THIS. IT IS AN
TIONAL BARGAIN.

186 ROOMS—SPECIAL
POSITIVELY NEVER OFFERED
FORE AND NEVER SOLD AT TH
FERRED. 50 EXTRA CHOICE
MENTS. WE HAVE JUST BEEN G
ORIZED TO SELL THE FURNITU
AND GIVE A 10-YEAR TRANSFER
LEASE ON THIS SPLENDID BRI
ULTRA DESIRABLE CORNER L
TION, BEAUTIFUL BRICK BUILDI
FAR ABOVE THE AVERAGE. YOU
IT DIRECT FROM ORIGINAL OW
OF PROPERTY AT A "ROCK-BOT
PRICE" AND ON EXTREMELY L
TERMS. THIS WILL SELL TO
FIRST PARTY SEEING IT—SO
AROUND EARLY.
"A REAL BEAUTY."
BRAND NEW—NEVER SOLD OR
FERED FOR SALE BEFORE. 34
THE SWELLEST SINGLE APARTM
HAVE EVER SEEN—AND THEY
IS ONLY $35,000. WE HAVE
PRIVILEGE OF SHOWING YOU
5-YEAR TRANSFERABLE LEASE—
WESTLAKE PARK.
60 "SINGLES"—$20,000 DOWN
MIGHTY HARD TO DUPLICATE
THIS CITY TODAY. FINE
BUILDING WITH EVERY
CONVENIENCE AND IN
CONDITION. A STRAIGHT
LEASE THAT IS ABSOLUTELY
FERABLE. BE SURE AND SEE
IT'S A1.
MODERN, TRANSIENT HOTEL
100 GUEST ROOMS—NEW
FINE BRICK BUILDING, STEAM H
—VERY LOW RENTAL—NET
OVER $2000 MONTHLY. $10,000 C
AND A GOOD FIRST MORTGAGE
HANDLE THIS DEAL. YOU CAN'T
IT IN THIS CITY.
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE.
174 ROOMS—IN FINE, NEW
APARTMENTS COMPLETELY A
WELL FURNISHED. RENT N A
$6 PER ROOM WITH A 10-
TRANSFERABLE LEASE. WE CA
LIVER FOR $25,000 WITH $7
000 DOWN. WHY NOT INVEST
THIS. IT'S WORTH WHILE
PARTNER WANTED.
ONE OF THE VERY BEST A
MENT HOUSES IN THIS CITY
TAINING MORE THAN 30 FINE
ERN APARTMENTS—ALL CON
LY AND EXTRA WELL FURNI
DOES CAPACITY BUSINESS
LY EVERY MONTH OF THE
NET INCOME $2500 PER MONTH
UP. VERY CHOICEST LOCATION
SPLENDID BRICK BUILDING.
PARTNER WANTED. $15,000 CA
QUIRED. A SPLENDID OPPO
FOR SOME ONE.
75 ROOMS—$8000 DOWN
WEST SIDE—RENT ONLY $
MONTHLY INCOME $730 AND UP
PRICE IS ONLY $16,000. THE
55-ROOM MODERN BRICK
ONE OF THE VERY BEST A
OF THIS SIZE IN L. A.
BATHS (EXTRA GOOD ONE
EVERY ROOM IS A REAL
LARGE, LIGHT AND VERY
ABLE. FURNISHINGS ARE
GOOD AND ENTIRE. BE
ATTRACTIVE REPUTATION
LEASE RUNS OVER 5 YEARS
INCOME OVER $1000 MONTH
000 CASH HANDLES THE WHO
THIS ONE.
"LET US HANDLE YOUR
DOMINY-GRAF COMPANY
811 PACIFIC FINANCE BU
SIXTH AND OLIVE.

FOR SALE—
BRAND NEW—HOTEL
Newly and elaborately
Hardwood floors, tile
in every room, nets over
month. 10-year lease
best in city. Will sacrifi
H. C. Call early, 907 S
4th and Broadway. Phone

FOR SALE— A
64-RM. APARTMENT H
RENT $2075. CLEARING
FATE BATHS. NEARLY
GOOD FURNISHINGS. LONG
LENT WEST LOCATION
VACANCIES. EASY TERMS
PHELPS, 504 PAC. FINANCE
BLDG. 12221.

FOR SALE— BARGAIN.
84-room hotel building
Rents at 40c/180. Wonderful
Lease expires next year
terms. TRACY & RUFFNER
AVERILL-WETMORE CO.
725 S. Hope st. Realtors.

FOR SALE—235-ROOM HOTEL
15-YEAR LEASE. RENT
CHOICE DOWNTOWN LOCATI
STREET LOBBY. NETS $40,000
PRICE $70,000.
BUTHFIELD, 208 Pac

FOR SALE—$4400 cash
10-year lease on
grafted Spray
down to buy this

HOTELS, ROOMI'G-HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
M. M. TEATER & CO., Hotel Brokers
F. M. DeVITO, Manager
Pico 3223. 3086 S. Hill St., Rms. 3-4-5.

PRICE $5500 with $2500 CASH
22-rm. hotel, close in, walking distance, good furniture, hot and cold water, all through. Rent $100, 2 yrs.* lease. BIG MONEY MAKER.

PRICE $9000 RENT BALANCE, TERMS
26 rms. 4/92. close in, walking distance, west side, rent $450, rent $200, 4 yrs. lease. A BARGAIN.

$7500 TO GET IN
40 rms. hotel, close in, west side, walking distance, fine location, nets $700 mo. Rent $250, 3 yrs.* lease, easy terms. A BIG BUY.

$7500 WITH SMALL BALANCE
31 rms. hotel, close in, walking distance, corner brick, light rms., always full, rent $250, 2 yrs. lease, nets $600.

PRICE $12,500 with $12,500 CASH
64 rms., bath, west side, 2 blocks to 4th and Spring, nets big money, rent $425, 7 yrs. lease, good furniture, and need 2 rms. A REAL BUY.

$12,000 CASH, BAL. $200 PER MO. AT 7 PER CENT.
76 rms., 2/92., close in, west side, all outside light rms., hot and cold water and steam heat, nets $750 mo., 6 yrs. lease at $5 per rm. A SACRIFICE.

$17,500 CASH TAKES THE PRIZE
62-rm. hotel, west side, 5 blocks to 3rd and Bdwy., all newly furnished, hot and cold water, steam heat, in all rms., nets over $1700 mo., rent $500 on 10 yrs. lease.

$12,500 CASH GIVES POSSESSION
62-rm., west-side apt. house, 37 single, 5 double, rent $3400, lease 5 yrs., rent, over $1100 mo., price $25,000, A RARE BARGAIN.

$15,000 CASH TO HANDLE
106-rm. apts., west side, walking distance from all singles, rented 3 yrs., this nets $1200 mo., at 5, rent less than $4.25 per rm., or 3 yrs. lease.

$40,000, PRICE, $25,000 CASH HANDLE
186-rm. apts., Westlake dis., most all single apts., steam heat, hot and cold water, phones all through, well furnished, automatic elevator, roof garden, nets $1600 per month, rent 3 yrs. lease.

A RECENT LISTING OF ALL GOOD APT. HOUSES AND HOTELS AT VENICE, OCEAN PARK AND SANTA MONICA.

BUY THEM NOW BEFORE THE SEASON OPENS. A REAL CHANCE FOR REGULAR AND MONEY-MAKING OPPORTUNITY.

IF YOU ARE REALLY LOOKING FOR A GOOD BUY SEE M. M. TEATER & CO. WE HAVE THE BARGAINS SEEKING IN RELISTING. WILL FINANCE YOUR DEAL AND PLACE YOU RIGHT.

FOR SALE—
DON'T
OVERLOOK THIS ONE
$5000 REDUCTION
50 ROOMS, CORNER BRICK
BLDG., STEAM HEAT, PRIVATE

FOR SALE—
NORTHWESTERN HOTEL BROKERAGE COMPANY
SUITE 911, HAAS BLDG.
80-ROOM BRICK HOTEL
Modern in every detail. 30 private baths, beautiful lobby, steam heat, hot and cold water in all rooms, $15,000 cash will handle this place for a few days. This hotel is $10,000 under the market.
60-ROOM TRANSIENT HOTEL
On account of sickness, have an exceptional bargain to offer. Furniture and building in excellent condition. Each room newly papered and painted throughout. Rent $7 per room. $12,500 full price. Good terms.
94-ROOM WEST SIDE APARTMENT.
Walking distance, brick building, corner. Nearly all single apartments. Long lease at less than $7 per room. Rooming house in A-1 condition. $8000 cash will handle this wonderful bargain.
We have listings of all the best buys in city.
NORTHWESTERN HOTEL BROKERAGE COMPANY.
SUITE 911, HAAS BLDG. FR. 67367.

FOR SALE—
14-room apt., choice west side, St. $60. Terms. Equity in new, fine furnishings. Lease $235. Price $2900, $2000 cash.
26-room apt., very good furniture, 5-year stucco/wood, good income. Also 4-room bungalow at rear. Bargain. Price $5500.
27-room apt., good fur., 1st class shape, 5-year straight trans. lease. Nets $275. Always full. Price $3250, terms.
16-room apt., all modern, good furniture, desirable west side, 3 per rm., 5-yr. lease. Price $10,000. Terms.
PRUDENTIAL INV. CO.,
612 Pacific Elec. Bldg. 7th and Hill.

FOR SALE—
COUNTRY HOTEL.
FULL PRICE $6500.
45 ROOMS. FINE BIG LOBBY, LADIES' PARLOR WITH PIANO AND PHONOGRAPH; HOT AND COLD WATER IN ROOMS; PRIVATE BATHS; NET PROFITS $600 PER MONTH. SEE US AT ONCE. WILL BE SOLD THIS WEEK; TERMS.
HAMER INVESTMENT CO.,
1105 CHAPMAN BLDG.

WESTLAKE
District, 14 rooms and garage. Elegantly furnished. A class you must see to appreciate. Price, lease, terms. KETTONE CO., 325 Black Bldg., 4th & Hill.

FOR SALE—
BRICK APARTMENT HOUSE, $25,000.
Close in on large 60x180 lot, you can buy a 4-story, 114-rm. brick apartment house. 2-room, etc., lighting all fixtures, etc., for only $25,000 cash, balance easy; income $2400 per mo. at old rates. Reason going so cheap, is to close partnership. MAIN 176.

FOR SALE—LEASE & FURNITURE OF 9 ROOMS, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, SPLENDID WEST SIDE LOCATION. PUTH GARAGES, NICE LAWN, FLOWERS AND GARDEN. NET OVER $100 MONTHLY. CASH TO HANDLE, $1500.
PHONE 23730.

FOR SALE—$8500 handles 40 rooms, transient hotel, right in heart of town; rents $1400; lease 3 years; 2 baths, 2 toilets, heavy oak and mahogany furn. Newly carpeted. Rent only $40 per room; three years' lease. Nothing $1000 will handle this buy downtown. Owner retiring. Call MOHR INV. CO., 308 Broadway.

82-ROOM HOTEL.
Best bldg., fine lobby, H. & C. water, Rent $150, 5 yrs.* lease. Price $7000. Some terms. Net profit over $250. H. L. MANCHESTER, 215 Lankershim bldg., 3rd and Spring.

FOR SALE—Hotel, brick bldg., 29 rooms, all of the best transient trade; rents for cash years; some terms; $4000 cash handles. HAMELL & CO., 917 W. 6th st. Main 8597.

FOR SALE—Furniture and lease 18 rms., 2/92., rent $180, nets $2500. Price $4000. Terms. Mr. Hulsey.
503 CITIZENS' NATL. BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—Colonial or Japs considered. 44-rm. apt., long lease. Clears $4000. $8500; terms, 67472 or 63451.

FOR SALE—Lovely furn. 20-rm. flat lease of Westlake fav. corner south of 7th; rent $80 mo. and own all CHIP, 621 W. 8TH ST.

FOR SALE—14 rooms, nicely furnished. Clears $160 month. 849 BEACON ST.

HOTELS, ROOMI'G-HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS

COMMERCIAL HOTEL — FURNITURE AND LEASE.

CONTAINING OVER 150 SLEEPING ROOMS, 50 PER CENT PRIVATE BATHS; CARPETS AND FURNITURE IN EXCELLENT CONDITION THROUGHOUT. GROSS RECEIPTS EXCEED $100,000. ITS ANNUM. ROOMS ONLY. THE NET 3-YEARS' $50,000 PER ANNUM. A 10-YEAR LEASE AT $5 PER ROOM. THIS HOUSE IS CENTRALLY LOCATED, AND IS ONE OF THE MOST CREDITABLE HOUSES IN THE CITY. CAN BE HANDLED WITH $15,000, BALANCE OUT OF PROFITS.

80 ROOMS—HANDLE WITH $15,000
FURNITURE AND LEASE OF A CLOSE-IN APARTMENT-HOUSE, CONTAINING IN EXCESS OF 80 ROOMS. MOSTLY SINGLES; FURNITURE LESS THAN 3 YEARS OLD, AND IN GOOD CONDITION; EARNING CAPACITY OVER $16 (80) PER WEEK. THE TOTAL PRICE IS $32,000; $15,000 DOWN.

COUNTRY HOTEL—FURN. AND LEASE

CONTAINING 60 SLEEPING ROOMS; RUN ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN; NEWLY FURNISHED; RENT $400. LEASE FOR 5 YEARS; THE PRICE SHOW OVER $6000; CORNER BLDG. PRICE $15,000. TERMS.

APT.-HOUSE—WALKING DISTANCE.

CONTAINING IN EXCESS OF 185 ROOMS; RENT LESS THAN $6 PER ROOM; INCOME IN EXCESS OF $5000 PER MONTH; PROFITS OVER $50,000 PER ANNUM. THIS HOUSE IS NOT GENERALLY ON THE MARKET, BUT CAN BE HAD THROUGH THIS OFFICE FOR $30,000 WITH A PAYMENT OF $15,000 DOWN.

BEACH HOTEL AND APARTMENTS

WE OFFER THE LEASE AND FURNITURE OF A VERY CENTRALLY LOCATED BEACH HOTEL AND APARTMENT-HOUSE AND HOTEL, COMBINED, CONTAINING OVER 85 ROOMS; NEARLY ALL NEWLY FURNISHED; CAFE IN CONNECTION. TOTAL PRICE IS $20,000; SOME TERMS.

CASHIN-MINISTER & CO.
ASSOCIATED MUTUAL BROKERS.
512 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
Main 4500. PICO 4567.

FOR SALE—
LOOK
DOWNTOWN HOTEL
$2500 CASH
50 ROOMS, ALL OUTSIDE, NICELY FURNISHED, ATTRACTIVE LOBBY, TILE FLOORS, EXCELLENT LINENS THROUGHOUT. RENT $250 WITH A LONG LEASE. PRESENT OWNERS CLAIM A NET PROFIT CLOSE TO $700 A MONTH. WILL SHOW BOOKS. THIS IS POSITIVELY A SNAP AT $4500. BALANCE TERMS TO SUIT.
NATIONAL BROKERAGE COMPANY.
305-6-7 FERGUSON BLDG. PHONE 16871.

FOR SALE—
GENUINE BARGAINS
Investigate these and judge for yourself of their merit. The value is here.
74 ROOM APARTMENT, stucco building, 2 suites adjoin, mostly singles, good uniform mahogany furniture, new carpets and decorations. Thoroughly modern. Under transferable lease. Only rent, nets over $1100 a month. Half cash.
44 ROOM APARTMENT, close in. West side, corner, 2-story, steel, singles, all outside rooms, good furniture. Rent $5 per room, 5-yr. lease. $12,000. $4000 cash.
60 ROOM HOTEL, class A brick building, close in, swell, thoroughly modern, well furnished, 5-yr. lease. Will handle, good transient business. Nets over $1000 a month.
We have a complete hotel and apartment listing.
CAMP AND WALDO.
629 Chamber Building. 62264.

FOR SALE—
HOTEL BARGAIN.
ONE-HALF INTEREST.
$18,000. EASY TERMS.
PROFITS $17,000 PER ANNUM.
ELEGANT CORNER BRICK ON THE WEST SIDE, CLOSE IN. BEAUTIFUL LOBBY, PLENTY OF PRIVATE BATHS, STRICTLY MODERN. OWNER WILL SELL ONE-HALF INTEREST. MUST HAVE THE BEST OF REFERENCES.
ELMER INVESTMENT CO.,
1105 CHAPMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—IT'S A BARGAIN.
BY ANCHOR REALTY CO., 18084.
80-ROOM MODERN BRICK APT. 24 BEAUTIFUL OUTSIDE APTS., VERY FINE CONDITION, GOOD LEASE. NETTING OVER $500 MONTH. NO VACANCIES. FULL PRICE $11,500. SOME TERMS. SEE THIS EARLY. IT'S A REAL BUY.
15036—ANCHOR REALTY CO.—84511.
501 PANTAGES BLDG., 7TH AND HILL.

FOR SALE—DIRECT FROM OWNER. DOWNTOWN HOTEL, 70 ROOMS, 70 SINGLE, TWO DOUBLES; DIRECT PHONES; BREAKFAST NOOKS; CLEARING $1000/MONTH; 5-YEAR LEASE; 3-YEAR LEASE, $3500 CASH WILL HANDLE. SEE OWNER MONDAY, 1252 S. LAKE ST., APT. 2.

FOR SALE—
Hotel, west-side location, H. & C. water, Well furnished, 3-yr. lease at low rent. Price $2250, $650 cash. $75 per mo. pmts. E. M. BANCROFT, 315 Lankershim Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

FOR SALE—10 ROOMS.
Elegantly furnished furniture, dandy location, rooms always rented at good prices. Owner called away and must sell quick, $1600 cash. Terms, $1600 down, balance monthly.
H. BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR LEASE—FREE RENT TO MAY 14.
1-rm. house, complete furn. 8 bdrms. Fine furniture, choice location, close in. Rent $750 on resale. Can be made into apts. 10-yr. transferable lease. Close in. Bargain if sold at once. Call 924, 621 W. 6th.

FOR SALE—
WESTLAKE APARTMENTS.
40 rooms, modern, hardwood floors, new hardwood finish throughout. Long lease, large sac income. Only $5000 required.
FOR SALE—Lease and furniture, from owner; 50 rooms, best location in Long Beach; every room an ocean view; no vacancies. $12,500 cash or very terms. 802 E. OCEAN AVE., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—Bargain in hotel, 28 rooms, hot and cold water in every room, solen. Rent $100, lease 2 years, low rent. $1000 cash, balance easy payments. Mr. HOWARD CO., 322 C. Chapman Bldg.

HOTEL, 35 rooms, near 6th and Figueroa, 2-year transferable lease, $900 month rental, $600 cash will handle, balance monthly. C. S. Labanier, with A. L. HAMELL CO., 917 W. 6th St. Main 8597.

FOR SALE—8 ROOMS
Of very nice furniture, close in, 2½ years' lease at low rent. Rooms always rented. Price $1700, with terms of $1000 down, easy terms.
SUN BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—Madam, here you are! Will share boarding and rooming house, 10 beautiful sunny rooms. Reasonable rent. Snap. Owner called away. Only $2300. CA-SHIRE 2925 Temple.

FOR SALE—Hotel netting $400; h. and c. water; lease; nicely furnished; $4500 down, small balance monthly.
BRADSHAW-HIOTT, 527 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—Hotel, best for in Venice 20 rooms, 5-year lease, rent $150. Nets $100 per mo. Owner leaving. $3000 handles. DEAN INV. CO., 6164, S. SPRING

FOR SALE—By owner, good furniture of 18-room rooming house. Reasonable rent, lease; very close. $1200, cash or terms; for quick sale. Call any time. 1020 S. OLIVE ST., APT. 2.

FOR SALE—Want offer. 18-room rooming-house; lease best location S. Broadway; $1000 cash. Phone or mail your listing to PHELPS, 504 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

FOR SALE—20 rooms, nr. 6th and Flower. Clearing $400 mo. $1500, easy terms. SNYDER, 606 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—22 rooms, West Side. Rent $109. Clearing $200 month. $4500, half cash. SNYDER, 606 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—10 rooms, beautiful furniture. Lease $1000; terms, $379 W. 21ST ST. Owner 339 Ballroad Ave., Bellflower.

FOR SALE—Furniture and lease of 15-room apartment-house, newly furnished; a bargain. 922½ W. 10TH ST.

FOR SALE—We finance apartment and hotel deals. 412 SECURITY BLDG. Pico 1455.

FOR SALE—
LEASE ONLY. 60-ROOM, EAST-SIDE HOTEL, CLOSE IN.
602 STORY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—40-acre improved ranch 1 mi. from Rialto. For A bearing fruit. Price $12,500. For a home. Might assume. BOTLEY, 1208, evenings.

FOR SALE—Apartment house. Less than cost. 20 rooms. Splendid furniture, most modern. Business district. Owner leaving. WINCHESTER & SCHWEINHARD, 1105 Crocker Bldg., 124 W. 4th.

FOR SALE—Apt. house, 20 rms. Lease on furniture and bldg. 3-rms. Price $6500. Cash or terms. Call or come after Wednesday, at 1344½ E. FLOWER.

FOR SALE—34-room modern apartment, close in, 3-year lease. No commission. $1000 cash, rest $200 per month. C. S. LABANIER, with A. L. HAMELL & CO., 917 W. 6TH. Main 8597.

FOR SALE—40 rooms well furnished apts. (west); private baths; nets $425 and apt. $9500 handles.
STRAWN & HIOTT, Ph. Bdwy. 1249.

APT. HOUSE 42 rooms, near 6th and Figueroa, good lease, Price only $6000 cash, or mortgage $8000. C. S. Labanier, with A. L. HAMELL CO., 917 W. 6th St.

FOR SALE—40-rm. apt.-house nr. Westlake Pk. $6000 will handle. $95180 before noon or evenings.

FOR SALE—At Venice, furn. and lease 35-room apt.-house. Price $8500, about $4500 handles. Will make rent two dollars to where you could make one in L. A. OCEAN REALTY, 400 I. W. Hellman Bldg.: 63490, Garv. 1080.

FOR SALE— REAL BARGAIN
40-room modern apts., walking distance, net monthly profit $450. 4-year lease, rent $250; $1500 down, balance easy. BRYAN INV. CO. 300 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE— BIG SACRIFICE
26 rooms all single apts. West side. 3-year transferable lease; rent $300 monthly profit $4,100 handles, balance easy. BYAN INV. CO. 300 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—By owner, 40-rm. apt.-house, furnished, east side; lease 3 yrs.; $190. $3500 will handle; price $6800. PHONE 69232 for appointment.

FOR SALE—Modern apartment house, 24 rooms, steam heat, brick building, well furnished, must be sold. See it if you mean business. WINCHESTER & SCHWEINHARD, 218 Grosse Bldg.

FOR SALE—NETS $650 MONTHLY
60-room apts. well furn., private baths; good lease. Price $14,500. Terms. STRAWN & HIOTT, 527 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—To let, 11 rooms and apt.-house, newly decorated, furniture and rugs new. Good lease and location. 2924 S. FLOWER ST.

FOR SALE—84 apartments right down town, long straight lease. Beautifully furnished. Elaborate lobby, guaranteed $900 net Monthly profit. 552 WEST 9TH ST.

FOR SALE—38-room close-in brick apt. house. Price $27,000. Terms $4500 cash to handle. FIFTH ST. REALTY, 329 I. W. Hellman.

FOR SALE—Furniture and lease of 13-room apartment-house, newly furnished; a bargain. 922½ W. 10TH ST.

FOR SALE—We finance apartment and hotel deals. 412 SECURITY BLDG. Pico 1455.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
92 ROOM APTS.
STRICTLY MODERN, UP-TO-DATE APTS. 5-YEAR TRANSFERABLE LEASE AT VERY MODERATE RENTAL. MOSTLY SINGLE APTS. WITH PRIVATE BATHS, DIRECT PHONES AND SPACIOUS DRESSING ROOMS. THIS IS A WONDERFUL HOUSE AND THE PRICE IS ONLY $27,500. WILL ACCEPT $20,000 IN CASH AND SECURITIES AS FIRST PAYMENT.

17 ROOMS.
ELEGANTLY FURNISHED, 2-STORY, ALL ROOMS HOT AND COLD IN EVERY ROOM. 3-YEAR TRANSFERABLE LEASE. ALL BRAND NEW FURNITURE AND RUGS. IDEAL WEST SIDE LOCATION. $4000 WILL HANDLE. SMALL BALANCE MONTHLY.

20-ROOM HOTEL.
HOT AND COLD WATER IN ALL ROOMS, 5-YEAR TRANSFERABLE LEASE. CLEARING $500 PER MONTH. SPLENDID LOCATION. THIS TRANSIENT LOCATION IN L. A. JUST ON THE MARKET AT A REAL BARGAIN.

APARTMENTS
27 ROOMS EAST SIDE. GOOD LOCATION. 12 SINGLE AND 3 DOUBLE ROOMS, 5 YRS. TRANSFERABLE LEASE AT $160 MO. CLEARING $300 MO. PRICE $7,000. CASH $3000.

APARTMENTS
30 ROOMS ON FLOWER ST. CLOSE IN. NICELY ARRANGED. 3½ YRS. LEASE AT $200 MO. CLEARING $275. PRICE $6000. CASH TO HANDLE $4500.

FOR EXCHANGE
2 BUNGALOWS, 1 7-ROOM, 1 5-ROOM ON LARGE LOT IN HOLLYWOOD. CLEAR. WILL EXCHANGE FOR FURNITURE AND LEASE, OR TAKE SMALL HOME AS PART PAYMENT.
SOUTHLAND REALTY CORP.
413 S. HILL ST.
67764

FOR SALE—
WEST SIDE APARTMENTS
Close to lake.
52 rooms, 17 singles and 6 doubles, private baths, direct phones, large dressing rooms, nice lobby and entrance. Steam heat, brick building, modern throughout. $18,500; cash, $10,000. Nets $1000. Lease 7 years, rent $400.
60 single apartments, furniture almost new, 10-year lease, clear profit $18,000 year. Class A brick building, modern to the minute. Price $42,000; cash, $20,000. Consider this a real "pick up" at this price and you should see it Monday morning early.
BEAUTIFUL WEST SIDE APT.
You'll rave over this one because the location is wonderful and the furnishings exceptionally good. The 24 apartments are all singles, and dandies. Direct phones, and the rent is only $240 per month with a 4 year lease. We guarantee a big monthly income of over $300 and your own double apartment. Can you beat it? $15,000 cash will handle; balance easy monthly payments.
BIG MONEY GETTER
42 room apartment. West side, has 12 single, 3 double. 5-year lease at $275 per month. Nothing to do but collect. $16,500 the price with very easy terms. This house will suit the most exacting buyer.
BARGAIN—UPTOWN HOTEL
Brick Hotel, of 76 rooms, right in heart of business district. Always 95 per cent in every way. 25 per cent private baths. Steam heat. Netting over $1,500 per month. 5 year lease, reasonable rent. Total price $30,000. $15,000 cash. A very liberal term. Look this over. It will please you.
THE FRANK MELLINE CO.
Real Estate—Insurance—Loans.
CENTRAL OFFICE, 351 W. 6th St.,
Phone: 60835.

FOR SALE—
DIRECT FROM OWNER
THE OLD FOLKS IN THE EAST ARE GETTING FEEBLE WHICH COMPELS US TO DISPOSE OF OUR PLACE AND RETURN. WE HAVE 85 ROOMS ELEGANTLY FURNISHED THROUGHOUT IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT, CLOSE TO 3 CAR LINES, ARRANGED IN SINGLE AND DOUBLE APARTMENTS, BEAUTIFUL LOBBY, LARGE ATTRACTIVE BALL ROOM, BILLIARD ROOM, PRIVATE BATHS, AUTO. ELEVATOR, CARPETS, RUGS AND FURNISHINGS IN EXCELLENT CONDITION, ATTRACTIVE ENTRANCE. HOUSE ALWAYS FILLED WITH DESIRABLE TENANTS. WE HAVE BEEN HERE FOR A LONG TIME. OWNER WILL GIVE A NEW 10-YEAR LEASE AT A VERY LOW RENT. OUR BOOKS WILL SHOW A LARGE NET MO. PROFIT. OUR HOUSE WILL STAND THE STRICTEST INVESTIGATION. PRICE $40,000; TERMS $20,000 DOWN, BALANCE TO SUIT. ADDRESS M, BOX 155, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—We will surprise for quick sale the furniture and lease of 60-room Modern Brick Apartment House. West side. Rent $275. Lease 4 years. Will consider 3 duplex, flat or 5-room bungalow in part trade. Must see to appreciate. Price $7,500. $2,000 cash. Balance $100 per month. $1,500 cash will handle. Owner 1000 S. OLIVE ST., APT. 2.

FOR SALE—Residence over 10 rooms, Westlake dist. Real estate or just the lease for rooming house. Will buy from owner or through broker. Want it quick. 62947 after 9 a.m. Monday.

WANTED—Apartment or hotel. Have several buyers waiting with from $4000 to $15000 cash. Phone or mail your listing to PHELPS, 504 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

WANTED—To lease an unfurnished hotel or apt.-house, any size, will pay cash rooms and liberal rent, have own furniture. Address S, box 409, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—To hear from owner of hotel or apartment house that $40000 cash will handle. Must be cheap for cash. Address O, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Long lease on unfurnished 20 to 25-room hotel or apartment, no wall beds. Address H, 433 W. 5TH ST.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
SEVEN NEW APARTMENTS & HOTELS now available for lease. Opportunities for amazing profits are to be made on these buildings. We will also finance and build for responsible parties. We have recently leased six new apartments and hotels and recently these leaseholds at great profit to the Lessee. No bonus on the above buildings.

APARTMENT $11,500
42 Rooms Terms
West side; just renovated. In fine shape. A little money-maker. Get busy especially for 7-year transferable lease. $225 month.

APARTMENTS
75 Rooms—Terms
West side Hamilton district; a good old stand. Mostly all singles, large kitchen. Modern, clean, long lease at $5 per room. Nothing now $1,000 per month. Only turn, in fine shape. Tenants all business people.
WE CAN SELL you the property or lease on a furnished Apartment House or Hotel in Los Angeles or vicinity, ranging from a few thousands to millions.
Yes, we have them all.
Give us a call.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
605-09 Broadway Bldg. Pico 633.

FOR LEASE—
APARTMENT-HOUSE
NEW BUILDING.
WE ARE ABOUT TO ERECT A BUILDING ON THE CORNER OF VERMONT AND PICO. THE SECOND FLOOR WILL CONTAIN 16 APARTMENTS INCLUDING FACILITIES FOR A DOCTOR AND A DENTIST

BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds.

Miscellaneous.

BANKRUPT SALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the undersigned, Receiver of the estate of R. F. HIPP, doing business as R. F. HIPP FURNITURE COMPANY, Bankrupt, will, on

TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1922, at 11 A.M.,

receive bids for the assets of the aforenamed bankrupt estate, located at Lankershim, California, consisting of a stock of Rugs, Chairs, Tables, Beds, and assorted furniture, together with store furniture and fixtures, and one Ford Coupe, 1922 Model, inventoried as follows:

Stock of Rugs, Chairs, Tables, Beds, and assorted furniture	$1438.15
Store furniture and fixtures	60.00
1 Ford Coupe, 1922 Model	650.00
Total	$2148.15

This is a well-equipped furniture store. The Ford Coupe above mentioned is practically new.

The said will take place at the office of the undersigned Receiver, 704 Higgins Building, Los Angeles, California.

The inventory of the above listed assets may be inspected at the office of the undersigned, 704 Higgins Building, Los Angeles, California, at any time up to the hour of sale. The premises of the bankrupt at Lankershim, California, will be open all day Monday, May 1, 1922, at which time and place the assets listed above may be inspected.

TERMS: A certified check of 25 per cent to accompany bid, and the balance of purchase price on award of property and upon confirmation of the sale by the Court.

Right reserved to reject any and all bids and to continue or postpone the sale without assigning any reason therefor.

WM. H. MOORE, JR., RECEIVER.

MFRS. LEATHER SPECIALTIES.
This business has grown in four years from investment of a few dollars to comfortable business. Sole owner is salesman 3 weeks office man and additional capital to carry on progressive business will take in right man on equal basis. $10,000 to $15,000 required. A fine opportunity.

MFRS. BUILDING MATERIAL.
I am in touch with two Los Angeles concerns, both highly recommended, manufacturing articles for building purposes, always in tremendous demand. In each case is opportunity on ground floor for active man with $10,000 to $20,000 to invest. Will not do.

TOILET PREPARATION—MAIL-ORDER BUSINESS.
Well-established business on article of true-toilet merit. Entirely owning to unexpected sudden serious illness, business must be sold. Wants best offer for man or woman. J. M. EATON, 1112 Story Street Building.

RIVERS BEACH'S
GREATEST MONEY MAKER.
"PROFIT AND PROFIT"
Made with the
NEWLY PATENTED HAND POWER PINEAPPLE SLICING AND CORING MACHINE.
FIVE $15 STOCKS OF FINE LIGHT, PINEAPPLE KNOW, from a 200-lb. block in five minutes. Can be operated by the HAND POWER of a girl. Machine is also a handy size, capacity for any size cutter of PINEAPPLE. (Fully protected by patent, no infringement on other patents.)
You make and sell this refreshment anywhere, at 5 cents per glass. 80 lbs. net. $100 F.O.B. Write for particulars, PINEAPPLE KNOW COMPANY, 518 Atlantic ave., Boston, Mass.

ECUADORIAN PRODUCTS—
COCOBO (ivory nut,) KAPOK, BAMBOO, COCOANUT, CACAO BEANS, COFFEE, TOBACCO, QUINA, FLOATING CORK, WOOD, VEGETABLE WAX, ORCHILLA (for dyeing,) ACHIOTE, etc.
DIRECT FROM PLANTATIONS.
WISH TO GET CONNECTIONS WITH IMPORTERS OR CONSUMERS HERE SOON. BACK TO ECUADOR. F. VALDIVIESO VALDES, CHAMBER COMMERCE BLDG., LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

We have the exclusive agency for one of the best shops here and can put a capitalist in a thriving town near Los Angeles, paying from $85 per month and per annum. Stock of goods, 35 cars storage, good equipped shop with 5 chairs, etc. Everything ready to go into, together with accessories, parts and supplies that will invoice in excess of $6000, and in addition we are giving the district agency for the Dodge automobile, with over 100 already working on that alone is worth the price. For a quick sale the price is $6500.
ROOM A, HAMBURGER BLDG., 615 MAIN BLDG.

FOR SALE—
I WILL SELL KRAMER'S CASINO, ON THE COAST HIGHWAY IN THE HEART OF MONTECITO, HALFWAY BETWEEN SANTA BARBARA, THE FINEST CAFE AND CASINO TOWN IN PLACE IS HAS THE BEST REPUTATION BOTH MORALLY AND LEGALLY, AND IS KNOWN FROM COAST TO COAST. THE BUILDING, SERVICE AND MUSIC LIVING ACCOMMODATIONS IN THE PLACE. IDEAL SUMMER FOR TWO PEOPLE. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. PART CASH AND BALANCE TERMS. MUST DEAL WITH PRINCIPALS ONLY. APPLY TO J. KRAMER, MONTECITO, SANTA BARBARA, CAL.

A BIG BUSINESS—$1500.
Well known realty and brokerage firm in business 25 years is offering a business opportunity to clean-cut man to fill vacancy created by retiring of one partner. This is the finest and most established firm in the city and has been earning $15000 to $20000 month and better for years. No experience necessary, but you must be of high class man with general business and executive ability, and able to learn manufacturing of sales forces, highest references required. Investment of $1500 will be required. Call for appointment at LAUGHLIN BLDG., 315 S. Broadway.

WANTED—
Progressive, fast growing Pacific Coast manufacturer of staple line of goods (articles of such expansion requires $25,000 additional capital and services of intelligent, first-class man possessing selling ability. Excellent opportunity offered to man capable of earning $12,000 per year. Modest salary will not do. Address EM, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

SOLE DISTRIBUTOR WANTED BY INDEPENDENT FACTORY OF HIGHEST GRADE STANDARD INTERIOR LAMPS. MUST CARRY STOCK. THOSE EXPERIENCED IN SELLING WITH INFALLIBLE SELLING ORGANIZATION PREFERRED. THIS IS AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY AND A PROFITABLE PROPOSITION. STATE FULL PARTICULARS IN FIRST LETTER. HOME LAMP WORKS, JERSEY CITY, N. J.

FORMING A COMPANY? You gain many advantages by organizing on the Commercial Plan under a form of Declaration of Trust. NATIONAL STANDARD BLANKS, the accepted forms, can be filled in by anyone, anywhere. Complete outfit, with directions, furnished by C. R. STANLEY, legal blank publisher, 1011 Walnut, Kansas City, Mo. Ask for free pamphlet "C-60."

AN HONEST, energetic man who can furnish highest character references can offer the opportunity of a lifetime to join a conservative business having a great future; $1000 investment necessary; profits are unusually large. Address P, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
WEST 7TH ST.
Candy, Fountain and Light Lunch.
If you will buy Emma will give 5-year lease, clear, rent. Fine location. An opportunity. See owner at once. MR. RUSSELL or MR. ROBERTS, 910 W. 7th.

LADIES' ATTENTION—
WE HAVE YOUR ROOM FOR SALE.
LOCATION EXCELLENT, YOU SHOULD SEE IT RIGHT AWAY. SMALL AMOUNT OF CASH WILL HANDLE. MIGHT TAKE IN LADY PARTNER.
PHONE DRUMMOND, 60178.

OKLAHOMA banker wanted to start up with experienced party, acreage for unlimited line of business. Address O, box 285, TIMES OFFICE.

PROFITABLY qualified man to promote lease and sale of shallow oil ground. Louisiana oil properties, close to production. Address P, box 279, TIMES OFFICE.

$10,000 HALF interest to your lease, downtown corner, low rent, increases profits. 30 cars storage, good equipped shop, 35 cars storage, good equipped shop, 5 chairs, etc. Everything ready to go into, together with accessories, parts and supplies that will invoice in excess of $6000, and in addition we are giving the district agency for the Dodge automobile, with over 100 already working on that alone is worth the price. For a quick sale the price is $6500.
ROOM A, HAMBURGER BLDG., 615 MAIN BLDG.

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WANTED—

I HAVE 4-TON TRUCK AND HAULING CONTRACT—ALL BOULEVARD WORK.
Steady work for truck and no loading or unloading to be done by driver.
$600 PER MO. MINIMUM GUARANTEE.
Contract in writing for one year. Job will average $850 per month. Must sell, account other interests East requires my attention. Only responsible cash will handle, balance easy payments. Address O, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Wholesale light baking business located in Santa Monica. Established 10 years. Doing over $12 a day. Should develop as the season opens to several times this amount. An opportunity for a hustler. Price includes mechanical equipment and new Ford truck. Address C. D. TERRY, 623 California ave., Santa Monica. Phone 21253.

WANTED—INVESTOR WITH $18,000 FOR GROWING MANUFACTURING BUSINESS.
Money secured adequately until satisfied with operation of profitable character of business. 823 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.

BATTERY for sale, my Exide battery and electrical service station. Have good stand and good business. Also my home, well established and have good location. Will sell reasonable or will lease to responsible party. Must sell on account of health. Address O, box 261, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—Reasonable, repair shop and wash rack near 8th and Spring sts. HOWARD & HOUSTON, 634 S. Olive st. 64595.

TO LET—Reasonable, repair shop and wash rack in best auto park in city. HOWARD & HOUSTON, 634 S. Olive. 64595.

FOR SALE—Established business, $500 ft. $1000 cash, balance from profits. Exclusive product. No competition. Order quick. See OWNER, 418 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—A bargain if you wish to buy a well established Hardware business. 2622 CENTRAL AVE.

FINE location for a drug store. AVE. 53 and PASADENA. Owner on premises every day.

BUSINESS and home combined. No rent. Premises 125 feet on boulevard. Small estate business nets me $2500 year. Half cash, balance like rent. Fine for couple or widow. Phone Culver 900. Address M, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

$500 AND servicing secures partnership in established profitable job business with sell-out privilege. Address T, box 445, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—A live-wire commercial business man with $2500 to handle well established business in Los Angeles and southern California. Address T, box 534, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Or would exchange, half interest in good downtown manufacturing business. Investigate. Address M, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Beautiful sewing machine store, well established, sell cheap on account being disabled in auto accident. Apply 711 W. WASHINGTON. Cheap rent.

CHILDREN'S made to order and ready made dress store. Best downtown location. 4-year lease at $100 month. All new fixtures and stock. $7000. OWNER, 544 Title Insurance Bldg., 458 Spring.

CAPITAL wanted with or without services, for extension of an established paying business. Good interest and ample security. Address T, box 561, TIMES BRANCH.

GENTS' furn. business, will sac., good location, est. business, excellent future for right party. Address M, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

A SUBSTANTIAL interest for sale in manufacturing company. $5000 required. No better investment in state. Pacific Coast. Address O, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SHOWCASES, SODA FOUNTAINS, NEW AND SECOND-HAND. BYRD SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 818-820 LOS ANGELES ST. MAIN 8194.

WANTED—Party with $10,000 and services to guarantee return of money and $6000 profit 1st year. Address R, box 444, TIMES BRANCH.

LEASE for sale. Brick store, 22x140. 5-yr. lease. On Hollywood Blvd. near Ving st. Big show window. Good for any business. HOLLY 9161.

FOR SALE—½ interest in practical patent, small investment, big possibilities. Address S, box 556, TIMES BRANCH.

MY interest in large manufacturing business, $1500 cash. Guaranteed salary $6 per day. Investment absolutely secured. Address O, box 261, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—Reasonable, repair shop and wash rack near 8th and Spring sts. HOWARD & HOUSTON, 634 S. Olive st. 64595.

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FOR SALE—Or would exchange, half interest in good downtown manufacturing business. Investigate. Address M, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

IF YOU are looking for A-1 business for man and wife, call 524 W. PICO, Owner.

LOOK where here! Marsh Auto Co. for sale. A good paying business; other business reason for selling. Call RIVERIA 7264.

PARTY wanted invest $5000. Large profits assured; bank ref. P.O. BOX 1461, city.

MENS' TEXTILE MANUFACTURING PLANT.
This is one of the best known concerns in Los Angeles, established for years and showing handsome profits. They would have paid a large bonus for cash on showing when they opened here years ago, but no such proposition could be found. Machines cost $8000, half of which has been written off, the balance is all we are asking. No good will or bonus for lease. Manufactured goods on hand will be turned into cash within 60 or 90 days. You can purchase it at exactly cost price which is below present market value. A contract for $2000 can be cashed in within twenty-four hours if desired, this goes with the business gratis. Total cash required for the entire plant $45,000 approximately. The possibilities are unlimited, and while fifteen or twenty thousand dollars net profit in addition to a good salary looks like a big proposition to give away, the owners have entered into a contract that means several times this amount to them. What better reason could you ask for this exceptional offer? W. S. RATTRAY & CO.,
600 Title Insurance Bldg.,
Fifth and Spring.

FIVE conservative men with $1000 each or ten with $500 to come into a company on a ground floor basis. Receive a liberal bonus with 8 per cent preferred stock purchased. Company will market a line of food servicing city, an assured market. Machinery, equipment, leasehold, formula and processes worth more than entire capitalization. One product we consider as valuable a money earner as Bakers Pie. From the five or ten investors one will be chosen to serve as Director on board. Complete data and information available at interview. Address G, box 549, TIMES BRANCH.

AN eastern manufacturer whose products are nationally known and a household necessity, is in the city to establish a Southern Cal. agency. Here is a wonderful opportunity for the right man. Don't reply unless you know house-to-house selling and have a successful record that shows big results. The man we employ must know how to successfully hire, train and retain high-grade salesmen. Tell your complete business experience in first letter. ROOM 2, R. R., 1128 W. 7th st., GOLDEN APTS.

CHILDREN'S BOUDIOR.
Exceptionally fine downtown location, new 4-year lease, low rent, doing good business with many large orders ahead. Present owners can't agree not along. Must sacrifice. See
SCOTT & JARMUTH,
615 Haas Bldg.

SALES organization with exclusive sales contract for entire output of factory making a necessary building material, requires a partner with $5000 to finance and manage sales. Requirements: Good health, good character, ambition and $5000 cash. Your business record, such a man is invited to step right into a business that is paying from $1500 to $1800 per month. Address Y, box 523, TIMES BRANCH.

FIVE conservative men with $1000 each or ten with $500 to come into a company on a ground floor basis. Receive a liberal bonus with 8 per cent preferred stock purchased. Company will market a line of food servicing city, an assured market. Machinery, equipment, leasehold, formula and processes worth more than entire capitalization. One product we consider as valuable a money earner as Bakers Pie. From the five or ten investors one will be chosen to serve as Director on board. Complete data and information available at interview. Address G, box 549, TIMES BRANCH.

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BURNSIDE BARGAIN.
$1800.
A good bakery business, fully equipped, putting a profit of $2500 a year. This is for limited time only.
For particulars see
THE WILSON REALTY COMPANY,
10 Garfield ave., Pasadena.
Opposite Postoffice. Fair Oaks 4452.

DO YOU WANT TO MAKE MONEY ON A SMALL INVESTMENT? IT WOULD PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE MY DOUGHNUT PROPOSITION WHICH CAN BE HANDLED WITH HALF PRICE; THE BALANCE WITH SAME CARE OF BALANCE WILL MAKE HANDSOME PROFIT. PHONE 870037, OR CALL 6725 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE—Exceptional opportunity, evening after infant-welfare meeting, ladies' ready-to-wear shopping district, at absolute inventory cost of $2000. Will invoice to excess of $4000, and in addition we are giving the district agency for the Dodge automobile, with over 100 already working on that alone is worth the price. For a quick sale the price is $6500.
ROOM A, HAMBURGER BLDG., 615 MAIN BLDG.

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$100 PAYS in full for four lots, almost frontiers climate; wonderful view; ocean and mountains; hunting, fishing, boating, bathing; should be worth $1000 or more in a few months. 312 GRANT BLDG.

SPECIAL. Right man or woman with $500, can acquire a fortune, making interest fully established manufacturing line in the city and has been earning $1500 to $2000 month and better for years. No experience necessary, but you must be of high class man with general business and executive ability, and able to learn manufacturing of sales forces, highest references required. Investment of $1500 will be required. Call for appointment at LAUGHLIN BLDG., 315 S. Broadway.

WANTED—

AN HONEST, energetic man who can furnish highest character references can offer the opportunity of a lifetime to join a conservative business having a great future; $1000 investment necessary; profits are unusually large. Address P, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

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Candy, Fountain and Light Lunch.
If you will buy Emma will give 5-year lease, clear, rent. Fine location. An opportunity. See owner at once. MR. RUSSELL or MR. ROBERTS, 910 W. 7th.

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WE HAVE YOUR ROOM FOR SALE.
LOCATION EXCELLENT, YOU SHOULD SEE IT RIGHT AWAY. SMALL AMOUNT OF CASH WILL HANDLE. MIGHT TAKE IN LADY PARTNER.
PHONE DRUMMOND, 60178.

OKLAHOMA banker wanted to start up with experienced party, acreage for unlimited line of business. Address O, box 285, TIMES OFFICE.

PROFITABLY qualified man to promote lease and sale of shallow oil ground. Louisiana oil properties, close to production. Address P, box 279, TIMES OFFICE.

$10,000 HALF interest to your lease, downtown corner, low rent, increases profits. 30 cars storage, good equipped shop, 35 cars storage, good equipped shop, 5 chairs, etc. Everything ready to go into, together with accessories, parts and supplies that will invoice in excess of $6000, and in addition we are giving the district agency for the Dodge automobile, with over 100 already working on that alone is worth the price. For a quick sale the price is $6500.
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WANTED—

BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds.

Miscellaneous.

GENERAL STORE
Are you looking for a business of this kind? Do you think a business that will pay itself out in a year and a half would appeal to you. The total investment is about $10,000 and we will consider some terms to a good man. It's located about 45 miles from Los Angeles in a prosperous community, with no opposition. Good living accommodations and a very low overhead expense. We know what a good store is, and believe you will have to travel a long way to find anything as good.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.,
600 Title Insurance Bldg.,
Fifth and Spring.

A MANUFACTURING SPECIALTY—
If you have a few thousand dollars and would like to connect with a young man who we can truthfully vouch for as being a hustler, put some clean, honest and aggressive, come in and talk to us about a specialty manufacturing opening, that should prove one of the best sellers there is on the market today. We can give you as much protection as it is possible for a business man to give you for your small investment.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.,
600 Title Insurance Bldg.,
Fifth and Spring.

ARE YOU INTERESTED
IN SUBDIVISION?
THIS IS A RARE OPPORTUNITY. WE HAVE THE BUYERS WAITING 100 PER CENT PROFIT TO BE MADE. IT WOULD TAKE SEVENTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS TO FINANCE SAME. HAVE YOU THE MONEY? IF SO, PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT, HOME 67159.

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS MAKING A PROFIT OF $10,000 TO $12,000 PER MONTH REQUIRE CAPITAL OF $25,000 TO MEET OBLIGATIONS. WILL SELL PART OR BE INTERESTED ON BASIS OF ORIGINAL INVESTMENT. ADDRESS T, BOX 586, TIMES BRANCH. PHONE 64651 OR 820023.

CAPITAL FOR FINANCING.
Do you require capital for new company or expansion? Securing local capital under my method has developed investment money for many projects of merit; I attend to all details, presenting your proposition direct to large select clientele of moneyed investors; no fees or commission; send at once for details. Address D. R. S., box 447, TIMES BRANCH.

FORMING A COMPANY or organizing your business is first step to permanency financial success. Write for free booklet of information on Business Organization, giving full details of many advantages and disadvantages of corporations, syndicates and business trusts and explaining organization of most particular business. No obligation. Address Y, box 821, TIMES BRANCH.

WE are offering the Pacific Coast rights to and oil station and garage necessity that will positively sell on sight to 90 per cent margin of profit. $4500 will buy entire rights to state in the most populated and best farms of organization for sale and operation. Call at 1128 W. 7th st., GOLDEN HILL, box 821, TIMES BRANCH.

WE are offering the Pacific Coast rights to and combination auto garage accessory that will positively sell on sight to 90 per cent margin of profit. $4500 will buy entire rights to state in the most populated and best farming section of Washington, Oregon and California. We personally recommend this as a money maker.
SCOTT & JARMUTH,
615 Haas Bldg.,
Fifth and Spring.

IF you have $5000 to $10000 and want to get into the biggest business in the world, devoting your entire time to work, you can make from $40000 to $60000 a year. Call and see me on Monday or Tuesday and I will put you in touch with a real opportunity.
See MR. VAN,
917 West 7th Street,
New Harold L. Arnold Hotel.

WHAT INTEREST
DOES YOUR MONEY EARN?
Would 6 per cent, guaranteed, secured by first real estate mortgage interest you? Prospect of 50% or more annually? Then write us. Address Y, box 78, TIMES BRANCH. 616 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

PATENTS—Write for free guide book and evidence of conception blank. Send model or sketch and description of invention for free opinion of its patentable nature. Highest references. Prompt attention. Reasonable terms. VICTOR J. EVANS CO., Robert F. Pierce Bldg., Cor. 9th and D, Main office 999 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

DO YOU REQUIRE CAPITAL?
We are looking for the sale of a high profit, Thirty years' brokerage experience in organization, with plenty thousand investors. References exchanged. No advances. Commission only. BOX T-1612, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—How about a dry goods store, shoe store or gents' furnishing or combination of all three? Will lease building, new building, best in town. Start city just developing. Address BROS., corner Pine and Hermosa aves., Hermosa Beach, Cal.

I HAVE a proposition involving a million and half dollars that I will turn over to reliable lawyer or private party for 50-50 basis. Will give all particulars. Call 164 DOWNEY, or better still come over to my apartment, residence 315 DEPOT ST. Business place 214 CROSSBAUD, S. KENT, Downey, Cal.

MONEY IN GRAIN—$125 buys guaranteed corn. 10,000 bushels. $12,500. THER RISK. Movement of 5c gives corn profit. $1,000. 1c, $200. Write for illustrated, market letter free. INVESTORS DAILY GUIDE, 841 Dwight Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

SHOE REPAIR man can get an ideal location, cheap rent, 5-year lease, no bonus. Westlake Park and 7th st. business center. Apply to MR. CAMPBELL CO., 712 So. Spring. 17622.

RESPONSIBLE corp. wants general sales manager, to manage branches, salesmen, $500 to $5000 nec. Expenses to Baltimore allowed if you qualify. Address MAGEE, 603 So. Eutaw st., Baltimore, Md.

HOTEL needed in Hemet, Riverside county, the center of county in one of the most progressive little cities in Southern California. Write the

HEMET VALLEY CHAMBER OF COMM.

RETURNED from Argentina and Brazil; ranch, cattle, poultry and dairy expert; select lands, big business opportunities. Information given for one week, 7 to 9 p.m. only, at 1128 W. 7th st. ARGENTINE Calgo Hall. Nothing to sell.

CEMENT MEN.
On account of family trouble, will sell my fully equipped cement block and concrete pipe plant at a bargain, including a new $2500 truck. EXCALON PIPE YARD, Excelon Cal.

FOR SALE—$2000 cash, half interest in an established paying business. Party must take entire charge of dairy; we pay rent; an unusual opportunity for right couple. Address E. OAMES, Merced Falls, Cal.

CAPITAL FOR FINANCING.
If you want cash for people to furnish local capital (without services) for meritorious project, send full outline for particulars. Address BIG, box 547, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—I want a party to help promote a patent; $3000 required. Will show $10,000 returns in 90 days. If you wish to help yourself, send at once for particulars. Address M, box 587, TIMES BRANCH.

TO LET—Car, store, liq. rms., ext. grocery meat bus. Will turn over lease for reasonable rent. As I am moving on my own prop. May I. Apply 3700 CENTRAL AVE.

WE will consider applications from a real business man as a sub dealer on CHEVROLET CARS for Long Beach, Cal.

230 E. 3RD ST., Long Beach, Cal.

WANTED—Live sales organization to handle patented specialty. O. M. WHITMAN, 731 Cypress st., Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—PRESS SHOP; BIG BARGAIN IN QUICK ACTION. LONG LEASE. 618 SO. SPRING. H. BLOOM.

FOR LEASE—Corner lot, 2 boulevards, 1½ ding. grocery, dry goods store; terms of $500 to $1500 will finance. 5475 W. 1st st. 1 location.

$1000 BUYS a manufacturing business going. Big possibilities. Get parties here. 704 LOEW STATE BLDG.

SECOND-hand paints, wall paper, stock, lease. 2480 E. COLORADO, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—Newspaper in fast-growing community. Address BOX 12, Hawthorne, Cal.

A $1600 lunch stand for $700. SILVER SPRAY PIER, 58.

Businesses—Classified.

ACADEMY of dancing for sale, cheap, one of the oldest and best established DANCING SCHOOLS IN LOS ANGELES. Centrally located. Low rental, long lease. Fine clientele. A money maker. Investigate. Address box 252, TIMES OFFICE.

AGENCY TIMES—Good, sure, paying business. 2420 7TH AVE.

AUTO PARK—$1250.

LOCATED DOWNTOWN, HAS GREASE & WASH RACK IN CONNECTION. 3-YR. LEASE, LOW RENT, CLEARING $900 A MO. WILLING WORKER CAN DO BETTER. OWNER WILL GIVE TRIAL. SEE MR. RONY,
206 FERGUSON BLDG., 3RD & HILL.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND ACCESSORY BUSINESS centrally located on busy street. Old established firm, stocked with about $45,000 can be bought for $18,000, terms can be arranged if required. Also excludes fixtures, machine shop and lease. The best buy in city. Don't overlook this. An exceptionally good bargain. Step right into a going business. Have good reason why such a sacrifice is made. In order to make a quick sale, see S. MOSHER, 423 S. Main. Rooms Hotel Bldg.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP for sale or exchange. Wash rack and official lubricating station. Well-established, excellent location, fine business. Investigate. Will consider property or what? Owner leaving. C. WARE, 2nd and Orange Ave., Fullerton, Cal.

AUTO REPAIR PARTNER, $450.
MY BUSINESS CLEARS $600 MO. MY POWER MACHINERY, TOOLS AND OVERLAND TOW CAR WILL INVOICE $1400. GOOD LEASE, BRICK BLDG. BUSINESS DISTRICT. I'LL GUARANTEE $600 WK TO MAN AND TEACH HIM BUSINESS. MUST BE WORKER AND PERMANENT. 1110 STOCK EX., 639 S. SPRING.

AUTO PAINT PARTNER, $250.
I'LL GUARANTEE $45 WK. TO MAN WHO WORKS 6 DAYS WK. WILL TEACH PERMANENT MAN BUSINESS. DOWNTOWN SHOP. GOOD LEASE. FINE EQUIPMENT. I'VE GOT $650 WORK ON HAND NOW. MUST BE WILLING TO GO TO WORK AT ONCE. 1110 STOCK EX., 639 S. SPRING.

AUTO PARK, $1800—
MONEY ENCROWED TO GUARANTEE
Now clearing $450 per month. Located in heart of city. Quick action.
THE DAVIS CO., 708 Union Bank Bldg.

AUTO PAINT PARTNER, $500; expert auto painter offers interest to steady, reliable partner, well established, close in; low rent, experience not necessary if willing and satisfied with $50 per week and division of profits month-ly. Call suite 318, 416 W. HELLMAN BLDG., Fourth and Spring.

AUTO paint shop, am selling my ½ interest in good business at sacrifice on account of moving city, experience not necessary, painter will teach you; come and see; income making $625 per week. Price $500. 1001 W. 25TH ST.

AUTO wash rack, good location. Want man to help; we will learn business; could make $8 to $10 day. Only $500. OWNER, 710 Low Bldg., 7th and Broadway.

AUTO MFG. business. Live worker can make $100 weekly. ½ interest only $1000. Call 301 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

AUTOMOBILE MEN, TAKE NOTICE. Have double location, cheap rent, thriving used car business, must sell one or both. Call C. S. OSBORN, Main 5212.

AUTO painting business established, want partner I can rely on; 4 men employed. Shop will rent $50 week each. $500 to-gether. 2610 S. MAIN.

AUTO PARK, close in, busy loc.; low rent, lease. Clears $10 per day. Price $1750. Call 301 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

AUTO paint shop and finishing system for rent, 5000 sq. ft. W. J. SULLIVAN, 1127 Ingraham st.

BAKERY AND LUNCH—
In heart of orange belt, doing splendid retail business; rent only $25, good brick oven, hand chop. Go at living price; fixtures, and only bakery for 6 miles on way and 9 within the other 3 ways. Must be sold at once. $650. HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

BAKERY—Best retail in L. A. In restricted neighborhood. All new equipment, $3500, invoice. See owner, 4000 W. 10TH.

BAKERY and delicatessen for sale, exchange for income property. Address O, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

BAKERY—OWNER CALLED NORTH, MUST SELL. BAKERY, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. MAKE OFFER. 3515 GRIFFITH AVENUE.

BAKERY—Wholesale bread bakery, Est. 18 yrs. same owner. Nets $1500 mo. $11,000. 511 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring. Vanderwater.

BAKERY, West Side. Good fixtures, city, completely equipped shop, brick oven. Lease, $45 rent. Good business. $3000 "as is." CAMP & WALDO, 629 Chapman Bldg.

BAKERY for sale or lease; the only one in town; good for man and wife; fine climate. GIBBS, Boulder Creek, Cal.

BAKERY—Money-maker for man who is a baker. Easy terms. 1710 ATLANTIC AVE., Long Beach.

BAKERY and grocery, good oven, improved machinery, fixtures, $2500. Rent $75 month. Phone 26236.

BAKERY; doing fine business, good location, priced right. 5724 CENTRAL AVE.

BAR, restaurant and fountain, transfer corner; getting $1500 per month; fine good business; rent $50, 3-year lease. Yellow Taxi has no other bar near. Price $4000; some terms. Phone South 907, ask for MR. AUSTIN.

BAR and lunchroom, will sacrifice if taken at once. 1754 SPOT 6TH.

BARBER SHOP—Downtown district, nearly new, 4 chairs, all working. Clearing $350 per month over rent, rental $100 month. Price $4000. Cash, $1200, balance $50 month. Priced for immediate sale. Owner has other business. 511 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring. STEPHENSON, 1104 Garland Bldg.

BARBER parlor; elegant 3-chair, everything up to date; laundry agency, fountain and cigars, etc. Clearing big money; 2-year lease, rent $35. Price $1000, terms. Best buy in today's paper. 1011 WEST 11TH ST.

BARBERS, owning partnership wanting business investigate what I have; been 30 years building. Cash for cash. Retiring. Address box 96, TIMES OFFICE. Money in it.

BARBER SHOP, 3 chairs, will exchange for lot or brown house. 2411½ Central Ave.

BATTERY, IGNITION AND VULCANIZING shop, 1 block from Pacific Electric and vulcanizing man offers ½ interest to steady reliable partner in BUICK GARAGE building. APARTMENT-HOUSE dist. clears $350; exp. not necessary if willing, honest and satisfied with $60 per week and ½ profits. Call 718 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG., Fourth and Spring.

BATTERY STATION.
Will sell lease to good man, who can equip that dept. of my $15,000 service station, doing Ventura gasoline. 100 N. LARCHMONT BLVD. Mitchell.

BATTERY SHOP for sale, with tires and accessories.
Address M, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

BEAUTY SHOP SPECIAL—
To an educated, refined lady of means who can invest $4000, we can offer 50% interest in one of the largest and most exclusive beauty shops and beauty training schools in the city. Positively a 24 hour proposition that will bear the strictest investigation.

Real Estate, Industrial and Financial Section.

Development. REAL ESTATE & INDUSTRY.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 14 Pages. QUOTATIONS—SECURITIES.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 30, 1922. THE MART Bargains in Lands and Buildings. Transactions in Houses and Lots.

L READY FOR BIG TRADE PAGEANT IN FALL

trial Exposition With Fiesta Features for Two Weeks to Attract Entire West

nd Annual Industrial and Trades Exposition, Mar- and Grand Pageant of Progress" is the long and title given by the Chamber of Commerce to the dis- Southern California's productions, manufactures and ment features connected therewith, the plans for ve been under consideration for some months and lly concluded during the past week.

to get the commercial gether since last year's sposition, for the erec- permanent exposition ich is one of the most ns during these years development; and there building available, such ly fitted the occasion with the completion of al building and its gen- ion for exhibition pur- the Terminal Company natural that the com- working on the project to the idea of using outdoors, the sunshine breezes, the all-year unlimited acres close the possibilities these amusement, entertain- pageantry, as part of effort to open the eyes to the new, industrial, cosmopolitan and Los Angeles.

PAGEANTRY

s it was decided to partially an outdoor opportunities for fireworks, parades, s, brass bands and choral singing, conven- trade gatherings, and tainment features al- limit, became at once steps were taken to ness attractions with l displays, and to the most impressive un- thus far staged in Los tory.

cal experience in pro- managing so large an was necessary, the started negotiations S. Berger, one of the his sort of work in the , who has staged nu- ductions of the great Hippodrome shows and pageants and ex- many of the States, in ad- ahead. Mr. Berger make this the out- ject of his career, and to bring all the force ence and organization having in view such a it will be made an an- The contract with interests was signed and from now on there strenuous preparatory the show opens its

forty-six acres in Ex- has been secured, Figueroa street, all ed. One-story pa- housing the exhibits structed along wide to avoid the crowd- ear. Pavilions, grand auditorium, and aux- for many purposes ded.

will cover fifteen August 26 to September during which it will ay and night.

OF THE FEATURES

Harding is sched- in Los Angeles during weeks, it is ex- here him meet the peo- Southwest at the ex- and it is proposed to in- Obregon of Mexico same time, and bring sidents together.

The Mexican government has agreed to let the great police band of 150 pieces come here for the occasion, which will be a feature during the entire show.

Reproductions of the New York Hippodrome show will be given, including ballets, all sorts of feature acts, opera singing, classic dancing, etc., and rodeo features will be staged in the inclosure.

Fireworks will be displayed at night, with a remarkable set piece representing a reproduction of the battle of Chateau Thierry. Illuminations and decorations will be elaborate, including the downtown streets as well as Exposition Park.

An historical pageant illustrative of California's history from its discovery to date, is to be elaborately staged daily. The industrial music department of the Chamber of Commerce proposes to have choruses of hundreds of voices for special occasions.

An automobile show has already been promised by the motor industries and the motion-picture industry has promised to co-operate with fiesta on a scale such as has not yet been attempted by the picture producers.

A MILLION PEOPLE

The railroads have already promised special rates from all western points for the two weeks and will run special excursions from points as far east as Denver and El Paso, which will involve widespread advertising on the part of the railroads themselves.

A minimum of $75,000 for advertising purposes on the part of the Chamber of Commerce and the Berger interests has been appropriated, with the understanding that if the co-operation warrants, this sum will be increased. The Chamber of Commerce will aim at the interesting of the 15,000 buyers in the Western States, and the Berger interests will aim at attracting the general public.

It is estimated that the railroad and general advertising will bring not less than half a million people to the city and the show from outside points, and that at least the same number will visit the exposition from the city, so that a million admissions as a minimum are the estimates on which the plans are based, while there is a possibility of greatly exceeding this number.

THE COMMITTEES

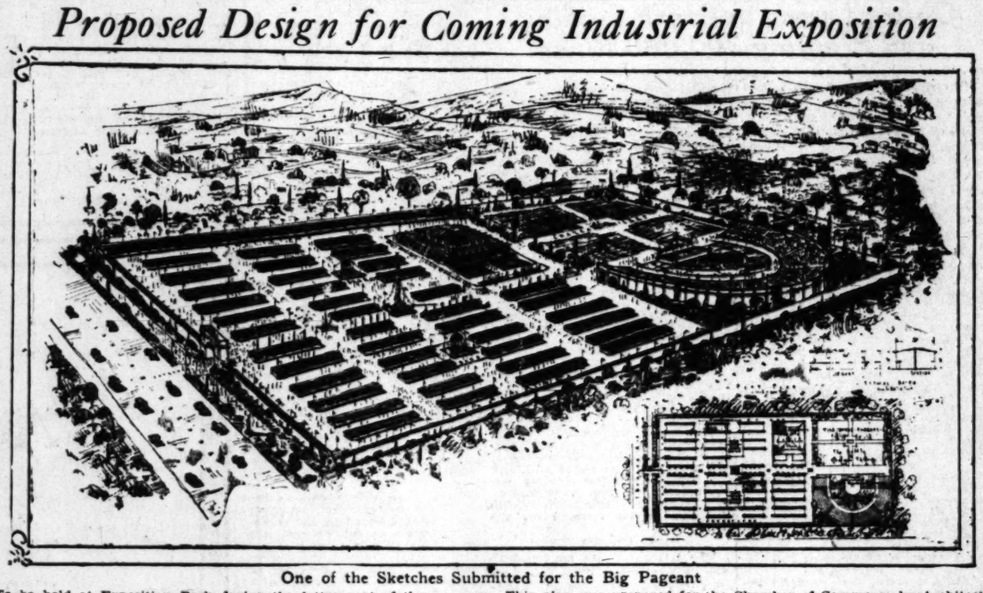
The following committees will be in active control of the various activities, all of which are already actively at work:

Executive Committee — Hon. George E. Cryer (honorary chairman,) A. F. Osterloh (chairman,) Henry W. Louis, W. J. Doran, John A. Burton, George L. Eastman., John W. Kemp, A. Lehr, W. E. Chamberlain, John D. Fredericks, William T. Bishop, Maynard McFie, Sylvester L. Weaver and William Lacy.

Manufacturing Committee — A. F. Osterloh (chairman,) James H. Hill, Joseph Specht, John W. Kemp, F. S. Coates, R. L. McCourt, Raymond G. Osborne, John C. Austin, Abraham Lehr, B. Houssels, J. A. Burton, Allen Cutler, H. S. Hitchcock, W. J. Doran, Henry W. Louis, Dr. Julius Koebig, J. E. Jardine, William E. Chamberlain,

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

Proposed Design for Coming Industrial Exposition



One of the Sketches Submitted for the Big Pageant

To be held at Exposition Park during the latter part of the summer. This plan was prepared for the Chamber of Commerce by Architects Aleck E. Curlett and Claud Beelman.

FACT AND COMMENT

Decision having been reached to hold this year the second annual Industrial Exposition for the purpose of telling the world about the manufactures of Southern California, dates set, grounds secured, and buildings provided, it is now up to the manufacturers to get behind the project with all the enthusiasm and practical support warranted by the value of such an exposition to the productive development of the city and port.

With only four months to go before the exposition opens its doors, there is no time for hesitancy. Every manufacturer who volunteers his exhibit and signs up for his space at once, by so much lightens the burdens of those responsible for the program.

This year's exposition will cover fifteen days—from August 26 to September 9—instead of the seven days of last year; and it will cover an area of thirty-one acres in Exposition Park, instead of the concrete pile so generously donated by the Terminal Company, in which a success was scored by the first exposition.

The Chamber of Commerce, with all its departments and all the committees having to do with development efforts, has found a way to capitalize the lack of an exposition building by giving the appropriate outdoor sunshine and fiesta atmosphere of the Southland to this year's show, with hippodrome attractions, the Mexican National Band, and a pageant of progress that will provide variety and entertainment, as a garnish to the instructive, technical and practical values. All this is to be done for the purpose of adding to the thousands of buyers another 100,000 or more sight-seers from all over the West, for all of whom entertainment, amusement, novelty and education will be provided, with two full weeks of time in which to absorb it all.

The importance to the city's progress of such industrial displays can hardly be overestimated. Eastern industry was built up through the medium of just such displays in the days when eastern industry was struggling for a place in the sun. And we are here going through the same experience, while we are, on the Pacific Coast, writing in terms of production our declaration of independence from those same industries of the East which have grown to dominating proportions.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

GREATEST RECORD MADE

April Building Activity Largest in History of City by Two-Million-Dollar Margin

Exceeding the March record by almost $2,000,000, April has set a new high mark for building activity in Los Angeles with a total of $12,959,686 in valuation and 3983 in the number of permits issued. March, with a total of $10,964,829, was the previous record month.

The record for the first four months of the year is nearly twice that of the corresponding period during 1921. Between January 1 and April 29, permits to the number of 14,482 and carrying a valuation of $39,479,481 have been issued, as compared with 9573 permits valued at $20,599,171 for the same four months of last year.

The current month's record exceeds that of April, 1921, by more than $5,000,000. The new record, of course, was due largely to the issuance of the Biltmore permit for $4,485,000, but even without this permit, the record would have been a big one, well in excess of that of April, 1921.

Dwellings, including apartment-houses and flat buildings, again form a large part of the construction activities of the month. This type of construction, represents about 39 per cent of the total number of permits and of the total valuation. During the month 223 apartment-houses, 1295 single dwellings, 444 double dwellings, and 205 flat buildings were started, affording accommodations for 2167 families. These buildings carried a value of $5,087,701 in the month's report.

On the basis of the record for the first quarter, a total of $120,000,000 for the year is anticipated by the department, according to C. V. Welch, chief deputy building inspector. Even though building during the remainder of the year declines sharply—an event which is not anticipated—says Mr. Welch, and the remaining eight months run equal only to the last eight months of last year, the final total will be well in excess of $100,000,000, as against $80,000,000 of 1921.

Mr. Welch also expresses the opinion that the record of the month just closed will be exceeded by coming months. This opinion is based on the fact that there are a number of large commercial structures, each of which will run well over a million dollars, to be started soon, and these, together with other big projects now in less definite form, will serve to keep up the records of the months to follow.

At the present time, applications are being filed with the department at the rate of about 150 per day, and there are between ninety and 120 sets of plans in the office at all time for checking. Owing to the limited space, and the limited office force available, says Mr. Welch, the department is unable to keep up with the applications as fast as they are filed.

During the past month, permits were issued for four factories, valued at $18,150; 909 public and private garages, $369,000; 489 additions, $765,173; 601 alterations, $278,920; eighteen industrial buildings, $157,368; eighty-seven mercantile buildings, $758,647; five office buildings, $307,835; 190 sheds and outbuildings, $60,801; nine workshops, $34,675; fourteen warehouses, $154,100.

Los Angeles May be Scene of Convention

A transcontinental trip to include visits to more than twenty cities to discuss plans for a proposed national association of mausoleum companies is the program outlined by Frank G. Hogan, president of the California Mausoleum Company for the next five weeks.

Mr. Hogan has been invited to make the eastern tour by men prominent in the mausoleum business throughout the country who are interested in a national association to include in its membership officials of most of the leading companies. It has been suggested that Mr. Hogan accept the presidency of the new association and that its first annual convention be held in Los Angeles this year. Mr. Hogan will leave here next Thursday and return in June.

The California Mausoleum Company is building the second unit of a $2,000,000 community mausoleum in Hollywood Cemetery. It is stated by Mr. Hogan this structure when completed will be the largest of its type in the world.

NEW BUSINESS BLOCK FOR ANGELES VISTA

Construction of a business block large enough to house seven retail stores is under way in Angeles Vista Heights, just across West Forty-eighth street, from the new golf course unit.

It is understood practically all store space in the new building has been spoken for. Several homes are under construction in the golf course unit averaging in price close to $6000 each.

TO GIVE DEMONSTRATION

The Sunmaid raisin plant of the California Association of Raisin Growers will be in operation until 10 o'clock the night of May 29, in order to give all the visiting realtors an opportunity to see the packing process of the greatest raisin industry in the world. This arrangement has been effected by Hayden F. Jones of the Fresno Realty Board, who is Central California chairman for the California Real Estate Association in making arrangement has been effected by visiting delegates from the East.

Addition to Flower-Street Hotel Planned

W. J. Kelly, realty broker, reports the sale of the property at 323 South Flower street, 40x150 feet, to Joseph Rittigstein, local jeweler, for $20,000. Mr. Rittigstein will improve the property immediately with a sixty-room brick hotel building, to serve as an addition to the Lennox Hotel, a 120-room building which he recently acquired through Mr. Kelly for $150,000. Through this addition, the Lennox Hotel will be enlarged to 180 rooms and will have a frontage of 120 feet on Flower street.

Mr. Kelly also reports the sale of a twenty-seven acre orange grove, alfalfa and chicken ranch in the city limits of San Fernando for Laurence Kearney to Ida Dickey for $90,000, and two brick apartment houses, of forty-four rooms each, in Springfield, Mo., for Ida Dickey to Laurence Kearney for $130,000.

Grand Avenue Corner Will be Improved

The R. C. Mitchell Company reports the leasing for twenty-five years, for Mrs. Louise Cary, of the corner at Fifteenth and Grand avenue, to Dr. Gustav Biorkman, at a total rental of $150,000. Dr. Biorkman will build a handsome two-story, specially designed office building to be used for medical science purposes in connection with the California Hospital.

The upper story will be leased to outside parties for similar purposes. The Milwaukee Building Company is erecting the building. W. E. Bridwell of the leasing department of the R. C. Mitchell Company, represented both parties in the transaction.

SUBDIVISION NEAR GLENDALE IS OPENED

Under the supervision of Morin and Meier, engineers, plans for the subdivision of the Sagamore estate at the junction of Los Angeles, Glendale and Eagle Rock City has been completed. The Wesley Roberts Company is the owner and subdivider. The property, which comprises a group of wooded hills, is being zoned into abusiness district, an apartment-house and duplex dwelling section, and a private residential district. The plans also include playgrounds and parks. The tract fronts on Verdugo Road, four blocks from Colorado Boulevard.

APARTMENT HOUSE

The Universal Construction and Building Company has had plans arranged and will build a two-story and basement frame and plaster apartment-house at the corner of Third and Coronado streets. The building will contain eighteen four-room apartments.

BIG INDUSTRIAL TRACT TO OPEN

Huntington Lands Taken Over by Syndicate

Four Hundred Acres Set Aside for Factories

Residential Section on Part of Property

Negotiations for the purchase of the properties of the Huntington Land and Water Company adjoining the city limits on the east, and lying between Alhambra avenue and the Ocean-to-Ocean Boulevard on the north, and Harrison avenue on the south, have been completed, according to an announcement made yesterday by Edward M. Fowler. Arrangements for the subdivision of the big tract, which comprises 904 acres, have been made. About 400 acres will be devoted exclusively to industrial sites, and the balance will be subdivided into lots for residential purposes.

The project is backed by a strong syndicate of local bankers and business men. Among those interested in the plan are John B. Miller, president of the Southern California Edison Company; Edward M. Fowler; Henry S. McKee, vice-president of the Merchants' National Bank; J. E. Fishburn, president of the Merchants' National Bank; Joseph Sartori, president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank; John Cooper, vice-president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank; William G. McAdoo; Motley Flint, vice-president of the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank; Irving Hellman, vice-president of the Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank; Walter G. Van Pelt; H. H. Cotton, and R. I. Rogers, vice-president of the Merchants National Bank.

Under the supervision of Morin & Meier, engineers, the property has been surveyed and platted for subdivision. The Southern Pacific Railroad skirts the northern boundary of the property, and the Pacific Electric enters near the southern boundary, and eastward extends through the entire tract. Where these railroad facilities, spur and drill tracks, will be built so that every lot in the industrial district will be given trackage.

For the purposes of subdivision, the industrial district will be cut into lots of an acre each, but larger sites will be sold to industries which require more space. The residential section comprises a hill in the southwestern part of the tract, bordering on Lancaster avenue, and this has been subdivided so as to permit the constructing of winding streets and driveways.

Oiled and graveled streets are to be cut through the tract, as well as wide concrete roads for heavy trucking. One of these roads, connecting with Richards avenue, will afford direct highway communication between Pasadena and Long Beach and Anaheim. This road will be built to meet with the requirements of the county, and will become a regular county boulevard.

It is estimated by Mr. Fowler that accommodations will be provided for several hundred industries in this district, since it is the intention of the syndicate not to sell any great amount of acreage to any one industrial plant. As far as possible, industries which are electrically operated will be favored; smoke and dust-creating plants will be barred.

Arrangements have been already practically completed for the establishment of two factories in the tract, according to Mr. Fowler. One of these will be a cotton mill and the other a big brass foundry.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

NORTHWEST CORNER SIXTH AND BONNIE BRAE
150x700—ALLEY ON SIDE
$85,000

ON FRONT 150 FEET IS A LARGE 2-STORY FRAME RESIDENCE IN FINE CONDITION. REAR 150 FEET VACANT, AND EASILY WORTH $35,000. THIS PROPERTY IS THE BEST BARGAIN ON WEST SIXTH STREET TODAY.

FIGUEROA
JUST SOUTH OF PICO
65x240

THE CHEAPEST PIECE IN THIS SECTION. ON WEST SIDE OF STREET. PRICE $62,000.

SOUTHWEST CORNER FIGUEROA AND 30TH
141x300

IMPROVED WITH LARGE TWO-STORY RESIDENCE. PRICE ONLY $250 A FOOT.

Charles G. Andrews Co.
714 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
MAIN 9046.
SPECIALISTS IN BUSINESS PROPERTIES.

SWING AROUND THE CIRCLE OF CLOSE-IN CORNERS

AND YOU WILL NOT FIND ONE THAT WILL COMPARE WITH THIS IN REAL VALUE, INCOME, AND PROSPECTIVE FUTURE ADVANCEMENT. RIGHT IN THE VERY HEART OF THE DOWNTOWN SHOPPING DISTRICT. A SEVENTY-FIVE-FOOT ALL CORNER, FULLY IMPROVED, AND SHOWING BETTER THAN 7 PER CENT NET ON TOTAL PURCHASE PRICE. COME IN AND TALK IT OVER WITH US. WE HAVE A SHORT-TERM OPTION AT A PRICE DECIDEDLY BELOW TODAY'S MARKET.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
MAIN 7066. HOME 10644.

POPULATION LOS ANGELES
1930 1,250,000

OUR SPECIALTY
BUSINESS PROPERTY

IF YOU SEEK BUSINESS PROPERTY ABEAM OF THE PROVISION, I, FIFTH STREET, WHICH TODAY PAYS 6% NET ON THE INVESTMENT, WE HAVE IT; NOMINAL IMPROVEMENTS. WHAT WILL THIS SAME PROPERTY BE WORTH FIVE YEARS FROM TODAY?

YOU SIMPLY CONSIDER THE GROWTH OF THIS CITY, THE ENHANCEMENT OF THE LAND, AND WHAT ENORMOUS RENTS YOU WOULD RECEIVE SHOULD YOU EVER IMPROVE THE LOT. WE POSITIVELY HAVE JUST SUCH A PROPOSITION.

SEE
MR. GARLAND.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
145 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

Sales

L STREET will soon be opened to Barbara Avenue.
will this do to the values on this ? Prevailing market prices are very here and we can deliver a few lots location considerably under the t price.
ENTH STREET — $300 a foot buy a lot between Grand and Hope perhaps not tomorrow, as others king $500 a foot.
T SEVENTH STREET — 60 feet Witmer. Might get this for $800 t.
VE STREET, close in income prop- $25,000. Small cash payment.
MONT AVENUE, between 8th and A splendid lot, only $16,000.
TERN AVENUE. A 57-foot lot of 3rd Street, $25,000. Terms.
T NINTH. A full depth lot east of ado for less than $236 a foot.
ET AND KENMORE, $110 a foot.
VAN VRANKEN or VAUGHAN

Exchanges

BUNGALOW COURT. Lot 150x150. 17 units. Income $900 per month, 10% net. Price is only $65,000 for quick action. Bank loan of $40,000, 7%. Want city property for equity.

BUSINESS BLOCK on Main Street, Alhambra. 3-story brick, $45,000. Mortgage $12,000. Submit for equity.

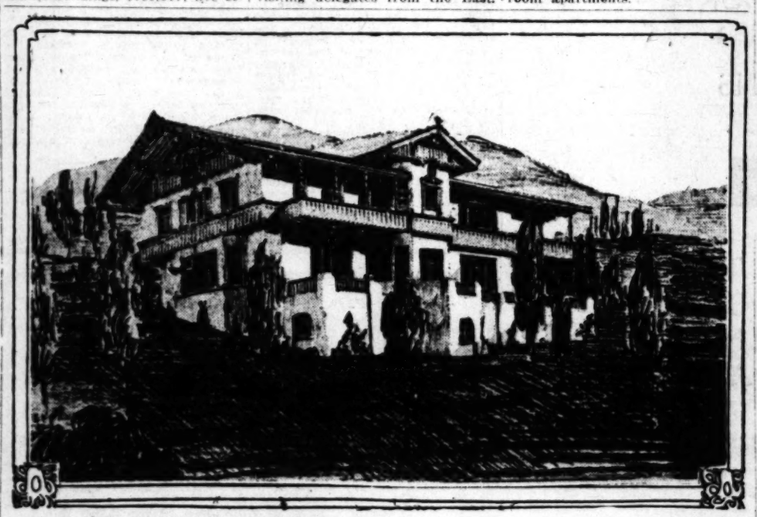
BUNGALOW COURT, six units, income $150 a month. Mortgage $4000. Price, $14,000. Want Los Angeles income or bungalow for equity.

LARGE LOT on Hill Street with house, $30,000. Mortgage $5000. Will increase in value very rapidly. Submit.

WANT Home in Los Angeles. Will assume and give 120 acres near Fallbrook. $3000 clear. Worth $5000.

SEE US FOR EXCHANGES
MR. GILLIES

ROBT. MARSH & CO.
REALTORS
3412 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 101-75



Big Residence Under Construction

Home for R. De Steiguer now being erected in the Griffith Park Entrance tract, at the head of Western avenue; Charles S. Holloway is the designer and Holloway & Sterling are the builders.

Business Property
Some Unusual Buys

Centrally located business property in every great city commands fabulous prices. The properties mentioned below lie directly in the path of the South and West growth of the retail business district of Los Angeles. Their future is unquestioned.

FIGUEROA St., near Eighth, $1300 per ft.
HOPE St., near Ninth ..... 950 per ft.
GRAND Ave., near Twelfth .. 1000 per ft.
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Fine Income Properties

VERMONT AVENUE. A brand new building, situate at an important transfer point leased to responsible tenants and paying a high return on the investment. This property could not be duplicated today at this figure. If you are looking for a splendidly improved corner with a great future at a rock bottom price, it will pay you to see us early Monday. $57,500.00.

HILL STREET, near Fourth. Fine three-story brick building, paying good return with splendid future possibilities. This property is offered at practically the price of the lot. It would cost at least $50,000 to erect the building today. Here is an opportunity for you to secure a downtown property at a bargain price, $75,000.00.

W. I. Hollingsworth and Company
REALTORS
402 Hollingsworth Building
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Would You Be Interested in Combining a Sound Investment With One of the Best Speculative Opportunities in the City Today?

IF SO INVESTIGATE

West Sixth Street

FROM ALVARADO STREET EAST

One-story store buildings are today netting owners from 10% to 14% on their investments.

Ground values are rapidly increasing and are bound to increase at a still faster pace. Let Us Tell You Why.

We Have a Very Choice Corner at a Very Attractive Price

L. J. Durnerin With

W. W. MINES & CO.

10th Floor Stock Exchange Bldg.

Phone 60478 639 So. Spring St. Main 2875

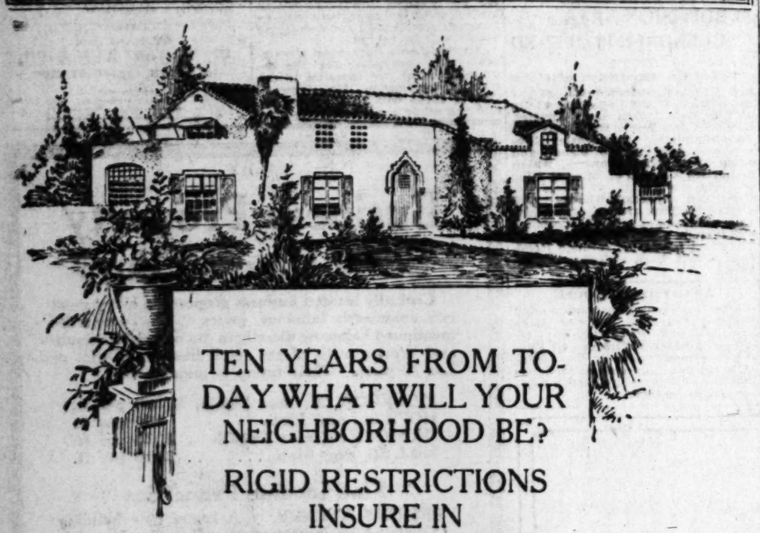
10 Rooms 5 Bedrooms 3 Baths (with showers)

This Beautiful Wilshire Home Located North of Wilshire Blvd. (Windsor Square District)

This fine residence (built by one of our most reputable builders) has just been completed. Extra well constructed with the very best of materials. Exterior is of heavy cement plaster over solid sheeting. All interior woodwork is of Tabasco mahogany and cedar. Walls and ceilings throughout the house are canvased and hand-decorated in oils. The very latest ideas and every detail is embodied in this beautiful home. Basement with gas furnace electrically controlled by push button. Double garage with chauffeur's quarters and shower. Well landscaped grounds. Get key at our Wilshire and Vermont Office or Tel. Wil. 1464 and we will call for you. Further information and inspection incurs no obligation.

THE FRANK MELINE CO

REALTORS-BUILDERS-INSURANCE NINE OFFICES



TEN YEARS FROM TODAY WHAT WILL YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD BE?

RIGID RESTRICTIONS INSURE IN

Windsor NEW Square

FOR FIFTY YEARS TO COME, THE SAME SUPERB ENVIRONMENT THAT EXISTS TODAY.

TRACY E. SHOULTS Company

LARCHMONT BOULEVARD AT THIRD STREET

WILSHIRE 5649 WILSHIRE 3655

REFORESTATION AS PART OF DEVELOPMENT WORK

Los Angeles County Forester Gives Object Lesson in Brush Seeding and Planting 300,000 Pines

The richest county in the United States—which means in the world—is facing the expenditure of millions of dollars during the present and the next generation, on a program of engineering works for what is generally known as flood control. This flood control program is aimed at land preservation—from being engulfed and wrecked in times of unusual storm; from being torn and scattered and devastated by new channels at each recurrent rainy season; from being washed down from the highlands in the storm of silt, filling stream beds, reservoirs and harbors so as to require perennial dredging; and from washing down the soil cover from the mountain rocks in such volume as to discourage all future vegetation.

PLANTING PINES

Mention of the concrete fact that the Los Angeles county forester has within the last three winters planted 300,000 pine tree seedlings in the Sierra Madras to the north of the city of Los Angeles, might indicate to some that the work of reforestation is being seriously undertaken by the county authorities, were it not for the further fact that these 300,000 trees cover only about 1500 acres out of 140,000 acres in these mountains that have been entirely burnt over and denuded of all vegetation.

Still, it shows an energetic beginning; shows a realization of the existence of a reforestation problem; and is expressive of the wish and will to do the needed work, if the authorities have the assurance of the support of the taxpayers on the much larger program necessary for appreciable results.

Either as a forerunner of or parallel with the work of building great dams and flood gates, for impounding and releasing at will, the waters of the major canyons such as the Tujunga, San Gabriel and others that pour their flood waters into the horticultural valleys extending from their southern slopes to the sea, the forestry department insists that reforestation about the headwaters of the intermittent streams is absolutely essential and that it would be wisdom on the part of the taxpayers, if they would urge upon the county authorities the quick expenditure of all the money needed to propagate the necessary trees and have them set about the heads of these canyons, as nature's aid in holding back the waters and providing a perpetual flow where now the streams are dry for months of every year.

Los Angeles' county forester, in the person of Stuart J. Flintham, is also game warden and fire warden, so that he has other duties in line with his care of our one-time forests, now almost totally destroyed. He has been eight years on the job, and has a knowledge of every foot of the mountains and the vagaries of their streams, enabling him to plan reforestation to any extent within such appropriations as are allowed for the work.

1919 FIRE LOSS

The last great fire on our hills was in September, 1919. At that time the entire vegetation cover was burned off from 160,000 acres in the Sierra Madres, and our northern watershed has since resembled the desert hills of Arizona, New Mexico and Wyoming in the stark barrenness of their slopes and peaks. But before that fire these hills were covered on both their southern and northern facets with a dense growth of trees and chaparral, in places almost impenetrable; the home of doves and quail and myriads of birds; a tangled wildwood where now are naught but staring rocks and washed-out earth of every hue.

Beginning the same winter, after the 1919 fire, the forestry bureau enlisted the active work of ranchers and hundreds of schoolboys, and that winter of 1919-20 succeeded in gathering twenty tons of brush seed, which was all planted, together with 150,000 yearling Coulter and Knobcone pines, about the creek heads in San Dimas and Dalton canyons.

With less money available and with the amateur enthusiasm lagging, the two following winters have seen a smaller though still important volume of planting done. In 1920-21 another 75,000 Coulter and Knobcone pines were planted in San Dimas and Dalton canyons, and this winter of 1921-22 has seen the completion of a planting program of another 75,000 of the same species of pines in Little Tujunga, Gold and Tujunga canyons. But there has been no money for the gathering of brush seed as at first and this important adjunct of the tree planting has not been continued for lack of funds.

RESTORE TO USE

Not only are the taxpayers justified in spending generous sums for direct reforestation in the interests of the eventual flood-control needs, whereby at least 160,000 of the denuded acres most intimately related to flood creation would again hold back the rush of waters, according to Forester Flintham; but incidentally there are dozens of streams which will again become the home of mountain trout, winged game will return, and, with vedrure in place of barren rocks, these mountains will become the year-'round park for thousands upon thousands of the city and valley dwellers and the tourist hosts whom the fires have despoiled of their share of the mountains' usufruct.

Great flood control works will have to be built at all events, says Mr. Flintham. Probably they would have to be built, even had there been no fires; for the multiplying population and the changes in the industrial and residential districts south of the mountains imply a need for safeguarding property and providing more and more living water.

LOTS OF WATER

Enough water can be salvaged in the various canyons in the aggregate to quadrupls the present supply through the Aqueduct; and the time will come when it will all be needed. But the reforestation should begin now and continue energetically, for the waterworks will need the protection of the forest cover to the fullest extent in holding back the silt-age which will otherwise fill up the dams and reservoirs and cost more for constant dredging than will the planting and care of the trees which will hold it back.

Mr. Flintham declares that the importance of this work is little understood by either the people or the authorities. He says it is so fundamental as an adjunct of all the development work, either in conservation or reclamation, that being on the public domain in the forest reserves, he believes it within the province of the national government to lend a financial as well as a physical hand; that it is clearly a business proposition for the county, and that the citizens should be so impressed with its necessity, value and desirability, that a definite plan should be evolved, under which the mountains of Los Angeles shall, within the next decade, be so provided with a forest cover, clear back to the headwaters, as to revive the one-time park while saving millions of money in the reduction of first cost and cost of maintenance of the engineering works that must eventually be undertaken in the State of California's most populous and most productive district.

Present lack of understanding, says Flintham, makes for lack of policy, and lack of policy makes for less work done and less efficiency. The forestry department has gone as far as possible with available funds to show what can be done.

COUNTY'S WORK

It has established its own nursery at Altadena, where it is planting and nurturing the pines to be planted—but it could grow millions as well as thousands, with money to pay for the labor. It has gathered tons of brush seed and has planted them—but it can be continually gathering and planting this quick-growing cover which will serve as a protection to the trees until they have established their roots and made a trunk.

That these things can be done and done successfully the county has proved: has shown the amount of acreage that can be reforested for $10,000, which is the sum used annually for the past three years; has proved a forest of trees and underbrush can be made to order with the aid of time and the Southern California sun; has proved in conjunction with the nation's forestry department that the forests are vital to the development of the land, and it asks now, that with its proven case in view, the full program of reforestation of the Sierra Madre range be planned and undertaken.

Originally these mountains were covered with pine, like the mountains of Oregon and Washington and Northern California, says Mr. Flintham. That was before the advent of the Spaniards and their Mexican hordes, who burned forests that they might find range for their cattle. The chaparral and scrub of the pioneer days and until recently in evidence is the work of nature in her efforts to atone for repeated firing; and while in no sense majestic, the chaparral hills hold water, hold game, hold back the floods and kept the creeks full the year 'round.

BACK TO PEOPLE

Reforestation contemplates the return of the mountains to their original cover of pines, supported by a nurtured underbrush that will restore them to their pristine glory and make them at the same time the vassals or the handmaidens of progress and contributions to the joy of living in Southern California.

The genuine importance of the work—its actual need as part of the work of providing safety and water for coming millions and cutting the cost of engineering and upkeep—is in danger of being lost sight of because of the atmosphere of sport and pleasure which accompanies these great natural parks. Sport and pleasure the reclothed mountains will surely give in unstinted measure; sport of stream and rod, of field and grove and gun, of camp and car and hike; but these are the extras that are hung as gifts on the constructive and productive works that are part of the development program of the world's richest county; now adding industry and world commerce to its reputation as a land of milk and honey under a tireless sun.

TO HOUSE AUTO FIRM

The Harry W. Hahn Manufacturing Company has closed a lease through Max Elsner of the J. W. Lewis Co., for a new building to be erected at 627-629 South San Pedro street by Louis Echardies, the owner of the property. The building will be of brick construction, one story in height, with an attractive plate glass front faced with enamel brick. It is designed for a future second story.

The Hahn Manufacturing Company manufactures auto accessories, novelties, tools, screw machine products, and dies for all purposes, including bent wire specialties; inventions are developed and the special machinery required for their production is also designed and built.

The firm was established by Harry W. Hahn in a small way a few years ago, but the business has grown to such proportions that the original space occupied at 783 South San Pedro street has become inadequate, making larger quarters necessary. The building just leased will provide four times the present floor space, with the possibility of future expansion. A particular feature is the number of skylights and windows, which are arranged to provide the best light conditions for machine shop purposes.

SEPARATOR AT WORK

Modern Machinery is Installed in Porterville Packing Plant

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, April 29.—Sibley & Talbot, independent packers of Porterville, have added a modern seven and one-half horsepower electric separator, valued at $900, to their plant here, and are now right in the midst of the Valencia season. Fruit is moving slowly on account of delay in testing, but the separator in a ten-hour day cares for about 1500 boxes and requires four men to operate.

Floating on a stream of water over belts and pulleys the fruit runs through various channels and drops into boxes at the end. Almost uncanny is the accuracy of the machine in segregating frosted fruit from that which is good. In outward appearance in many instances there is little difference, but the separator casts it aside as unworthy.

Valencias of C. H. Weed, independent grower, are testing about 95 per cent and were the first Tulare county fruit to bring $6.50 f.o.b. Porterville, a little over $9 in New York. While individual growers will experience almost total loss, it is the opinion of Mr. Sibley that an average of 75 cents on the dollar will be realized, because of the good price resulting from an almost empty market. Oranges are moving at the rate of a car per day from this house and the season is expected to continue until early in May. It is probable that Sibley & Talbot will pack peaches, plums and apricots this season.

STORE IS LEASED

Robert Baker of Metcalf and Ryan, realtors, has leased for the W. F. Fuller Company, to the Fair and Square Credit Company, the storeroom at 1002 South Broadway, for a period of three and one-half years; also for C. H. Baker, to the California Fur Company, left at 627 South Broadway for a period of three years.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

This artistic Spanish home, corner Hollywood Boulevard and [illegible] sunny rooms, 2 tiled baths, inside finish in exquisite [illegible] quarters in rear; double garage, beautiful rose garden, [illegible] hedge, 12 bearing fruit trees.

Lot 70x156. Owner called East and must sacrifice. $[illegible] on [illegible]

7701 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

Announcement

The New Cummings Apartments at Ingraham and Valencia streets have just been completed by Luther T. Mayo. It is a matter of personal pride that I extend a cordial invitation to you to make a first-hand inspection of what I believe is one of the best examples of fine apartment-house construction in the city. Incidentally, this is the first of this class of apartment buildings to be completed in Los Angeles since the war.

Sincerely yours,

Ray Cummings

©

Sale of Pine Avenue School Property

North one-half of block 57, Long Beach south of Sixth Street between Pine and Pacific Avenues, as a whole, at a minimum price of One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars ($150,000.00), or as follows:

Parcel No. 1,	Lots 1 and 3,	Minimum Price.....$36,000.00
Parcel No. 2,	Lots 5 and 7,	Minimum Price.....$22,500.00
Parcel No. 3,	Lots 9 and 11,	Minimum Price.....$22,500.00
Parcel No. 4,	Lots 13 and 15,	Minimum Price.....$25,000.00
Parcel No. 5,	Lots 2 and 4,	Minimum Price.....$15,000.00
Parcel No. 6,	Lots 6 and 8,	Minimum Price.....$10,000.00
Parcel No. 7,	Lots 10 and 12,	Minimum Price.....$10,000.00
Parcel No. 8,	Lots 14 and 16,	Minimum Price.....$12,000.00

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Secretary of the Board of Education, 906 Long Beach Bank Building, at or before 8:00 o'clock P. M., May 1, 1922 at which time in room 517 Long Beach Bank Building said proposals will be considered.

By order of the Board of Education of the Long Beach City School District

G. W. SCOTT, Secretary of said Board.

$250,000 Worth of Property bought in 3 weeks in Sunset Blvd. Terrace

6 Reasons Why!

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WHERE VALUES ARE LEAPING UPWARD.

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Sale—Beautiful Home in Culver City

e where money talks, you bargain hunters! New Stucco, never been
daylight rooms. Living-room, dining-room, 2 bedrooms, tile
shower, kitchen with tile sink drainboard, breakfast nook, screen
automatic water heater. No wall paper in house, all walls
Living and dining rooms are Tiffany blend, with stipple woodwork;
bedrooms gray enamel, kitchen and bath white enamel; hard-
concrete foundation to floor joists, double garage, lot 77 ft. front
National Blvd. and Lenkill Ave., No. 4677 National Blvd. near
Sprinkling system piped in lawn. Price $8500. Terms, $4500
mortgage. How do they do it? Courtesy to agents.

Owner, 7315 Lenkill Ave., ½ Block South of Property.
Box 201, Culver City, Cal.

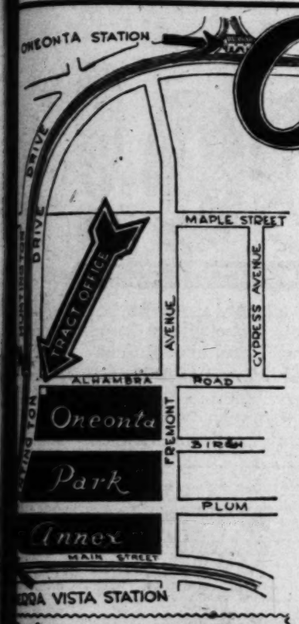
WANTED!

**established manufacturing business finds it necessary
extend its facilities to take care of increasing business.
gives an executive and $25,000, fully secured. Im-
diate returns on investment and good salary. An
vestigation will prove merit.**

ADDRESS LC, BOX 325, TIMES BRANCH.

ONEONTA STATION

Oneonta Park Annex



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50x165 Lots
$1600 to $1850
Some Larger

If you know Values in residence Sites, see this admirably situated Subdivision before Prices advance.

No small Lots; no inferior Houses to retard the Tract's high-class Development. Nearly a dozen handsome Homes already nearing completion.

All utilities available; grading of streets and cement work being rapidly finished.

Car service and boulevards unsurpassed in this or any section of the U. S. About 20 minutes from downtown Los Angeles.

Magnificent mountain view. Excellent neighborhood, well built up with attractive Homes. COME AND SEE!

By Auto—
Drive Out Huntington Drive to Alhambra Road

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On Main St. Get off at Sierra Vista or La Cresta Station.

HARRY N. GIFFORD
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Cor. Huntington Drive and Alhambra Road, and Cor. Fremont Ave. and Main St.

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Phone 15664

RETAIN RUBBER MILLIONS HERE

New Corporation Manager Says Market is Big

Logical Manufacturing Point is Port of Entry

Expanding Plant, Production and New Lines

"With the port of Los Angeles the point of cargo discharge for the crude rubber from the East Indies, Central and South America, what's the use of sending it across or halfway across the continent to have it manufactured, and then bringing the manufactured commodities back here, with freight both ways added to the cost?

"The rubber industry is growing in Los Angeles, just as fast if not faster than steel, furniture, building materials, etc., as witness the success of the local tire makers, the new tire factories in prospect, the expansion of plants; and it is a safe prediction that within a few years factories for the making of every known form of rubber goods for automobiles, industrial and domestic uses, will be a matter of course in the industrial districts of Los Angeles.

MILLIONS WAIT

"There is $25,000,000 annual rubber business on the Pacific Coast right now, outside of the straight manufacture of tires, and in the auto accessories lines alone, and the time has come to manufacture these goods right here. We are the coming crude rubber market, and it stands to reason that with our favorable labor conditions and our ability to produce at less cost because of greater efficiency, together with the saving of freights, we can keep this $25,000,000 right here and let it help build our city instead of eastern cities."

The above is quoted from the remarks of W. J. Volt, vice-president and director of sales for the Eno Rubber Corporation of Los Angeles, just incorporated with an authorized capital of $500,000, which is taking over the business and plant of the George W. Eno Rubber Company on Los Angeles street and planning further extensions and expansions in addition to a number already installed and in operation.

LOCAL INDUSTRY

This news reveals the fact that a remarkably successful rubber industry has been growing up right here in Los Angeles, and in the heart of the wholesale district, which has escaped publicity so far as the press is concerned, but is well known in the tire and accessories trades, the motion-picture supplies trades and the jobbers' of plumbers' supplies.

The new Eno Rubber Corporation takes over the entire plant which the George W. Eno Rubber Company has operated at 1026-1030 South Los Angeles street for the past eight years. The plant has recently been expanded to take in the entire three-story brick building, 100x140 feet, giving a floor space of over 42,000 square feet.

Considerable new machinery has already been installed, more has been purchased and is on the way, and still more is included in the general plans of the company in a program of extensions which is to include the addition of new lines and eventually to require the building of a larger plant, even before the expiration of present leases, if the business increases realize the expectations of the men behind the new corporation.

Mixers, mills, callendars, presses, vulcanizers and all the usual paraphernalia of rubber making are working full time; the new installations will bring the capacity of the plant up to a production of $1,000,000 annually, and it is believed sales will overtake this capacity within a year, judged on the basis of Coast markets and demand.

SPECIALIZED PRODUCTS

The principal product at present is known as the Exso tire. This is a complete new casing for old tires, is patented and controlled by this company, and has attained wide popularity among the tire repair, vulcanizing and garage trades. The Exso is vulcanized to the old tire as a complete outer shell, practically making a new job.

Other products are Exso inner tubes, radiator hose, windshield weather strips, blowout shoes, vulcanizers' repair materials, plumbers' rubber specialties, motion-picture rubber goods and a number of miscellaneous rubber articles used industrially.

The immediate increases in floor space and machinery equipment have in view the doubling of the output on present lines of product, but with this accomplished, say the new officials, a field for expansion is open which they propose to capitalize for Los Angeles industry, Los Angeles labor and the putting of the miscellaneous rubber goods manufacture of Los Angeles among the leading basic producers.

While the Eno interests remain in the new enlarged corporation, as stockholders and directors, active management now devolves upon Roy R. Messer, as president and general manager; W. J. Volt, formerly of the Norwalk Tire and the Diamond Rubber companies, as vice-president and director of sales; G. K. Norton, secretary-treasurer.

TO HOLD CONFERENCE

A conference of real estate commissioners, covering this important topic as it is related to home seekers in the various States will be held at the fifteenth annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in San Francisco on June 1. It is expected that at least ten States will be represented by their real estate commissioners at this most important gathering of realtors ever held west of the Rocky Mountains.

Fine Suburban Home

Attractive New Residence
At Altadena Country Club Park, recently opened by Hogan Company.

Home and Investment

The new development of the high-class residence district is swiftly pushing west by south—south to escape the oil fields and to utilize the beautiful knolls of Pico. On Pico Boulevard is the next great development. In

PICO BLVD HEIGHTS

THE NEW WILSHIRE

we are offering high, dry and sightly 57-foot fronts, all improvements included in price, on a main through boulevard between the city and the sea, with 49-year restrictions for $1250. You can build bungalows, double bungalows, duplexes or flats.

See Geo. Walhouse at tract office, Pico and Fairfax, or M. M. Riley at office at end of Pico Street carline—open Sunday. Or call Pico 2194—week days only.

Frank H. Ayres

214 New Pantages Building, Seventh and Hill. Pico 2194.

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Wonder half sack mixer, complete with 2 H. P. engine and rotary magneto, $273.50. Also shovels, picks, barrows, etc.

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Will make a very attractive proposition. 10% Preferred stock and return of investment.
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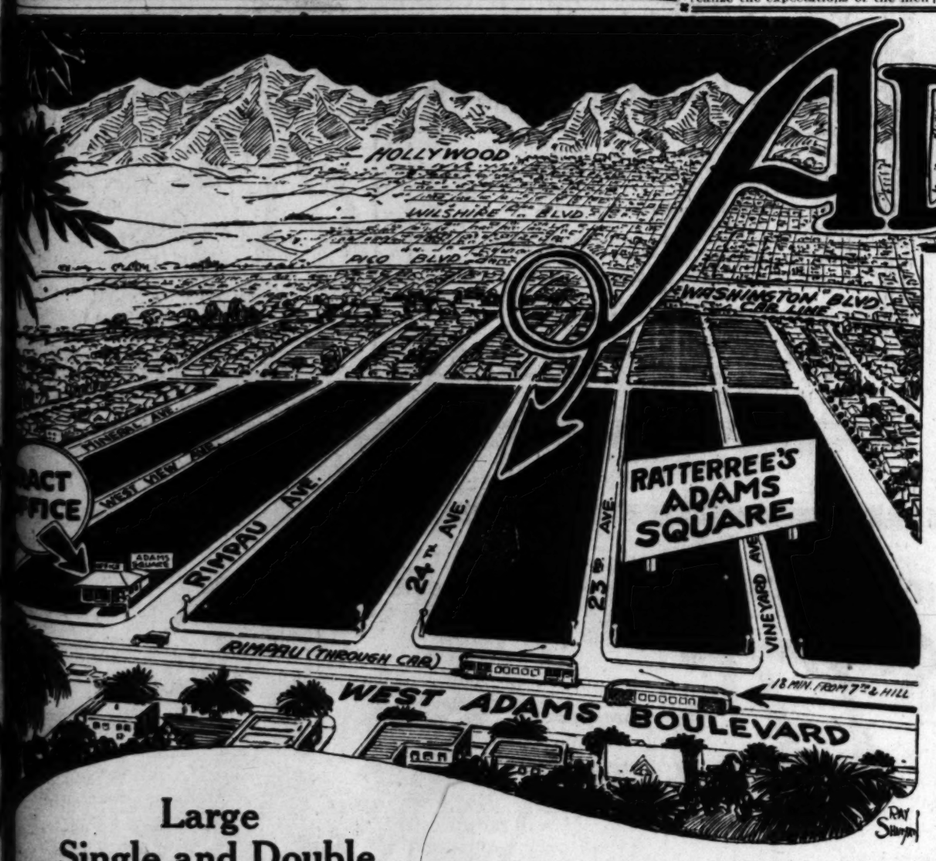
ADAMS SQUARE



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No Temporary Structures Permitted

$1200 and UP

$100 Down
$20 a Month
Includes
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SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS TO BUILDERS

Close In—Not Away Out in the Country

How to Make MONEY!

We can help you if you'll permit us, but unless you give us an **opportunity** to talk to you, **you may never learn how.**

"Wise men gain knowledge through investigation."

Our firm (four brothers) has been engaged in the real estate business for 24 years, and all started as office boys, working for about $10.00 per month, later becoming salesmen.

We observed others buying lots, thereby saving money and their purchases enhancing in value; later, they sold at greatly increased prices.

We tried it and found it a pleasant and safe way to make money. **We kept at it** and induced our friends, acquaintances and strangers to do likewise and they succeeded.

We number among the thousands we have helped start **"Up the Hill of Prosperity,"** United States Senators, Congressmen, Governors, Judges, Lawyers, Doctors, Merchants, Railroad Officials, Mechanics and people in all trades and walks of life, most of whom were "poor" and never owned and never would have "had" anything, except for our advice and help.

"Nothing Succeeds Like Success"

COME OUT TODAY

By Motor—West on Adams to Rimpau Ave.
West Adams "Thru" Car to Rimpau Ave.

THE RATTERREE BROTHERS CO.
Assets Nearly Two Million

ADAMS ST. BUSINESS LOTS

$1499

250 DOWN
25 MONTHLY

INTEREST and IMPROVEMENTS INCLUDED

YOU ARE SURE TO MAKE MONEY ON THESE.

ANOTHER STEEL INDUSTRY GROWS

From Little Shop to Five-Acre Plant is Record

Group of Six New Buildings Just Completed

Expect Foreign Orders for Our Engines and Ranges

When the brothers Martin and Peter Madsen, young men in their 20's, but expert metallurgists and foundrymen, emigrated to Los Angeles from Arizona in 1910, and started a little iron foundry at 1530 Santa Fe avenue into which they put all the money they owned or could borrow, but backed by hearts that knew no fear, they probably little thought that in a few years they would be the sole owners and operators of a foundry and metal industry that would rank among the big ones in a city of three-quarters of a million people and the tenth industrial city in the United States.

Whether they had such a dream or not, the fact has come true. In the moving last week of the entire plant from their second location farther south on Santa Fe than the first, to the five-acre tract they have bought at Slauson and Rickett in the South Vernon district, adjoining Maywood, on which they have just completed a group of factory buildings that will enable them to multiply their production, which is what they declare as their intention.

FIVE-ACRE PLANT

The office number of the new plant of the Madsen Iron Works is 5529 Rickett street. The five acres are served by a spur track of the Union Pacific, and besides the office building there are six others for manufacturing purposes, all of steel frame construction with saw-tooth roofs, floors and foundations of cement, and glass side walls supplemented with corrugated steel.

The foundry of the new plant has been in operation for some months, is 110x150 feet served with two cupolas and a ten-ton electric crane of forty-foot span, the foundry having a capacity of twenty tons a day.

The new machine shop is 60x100 feet, served with a ten-ton electric crane of sixty-foot span, adjoining which are blacksmith shop and stock buildings, 35x60 feet, a pattern shop 40x50, and a pattern storage house 50x50.

This machine shop is equipped with the latest types of heavy and light machine tools for all kinds of machining, but with special reference to quantity production of the new Los Angeles-Adams Diesel engines, for the making of which, in connection with E. T. Adams, the inventor, they have made permanent arrangements so far as the Pacific Coast is concerned, and which they expect will, before long, require additional shop buildings as these Los Angeles Diesels have already attracted considerable attention and have won recognition in competition with all other oil-burning engines of small horsepower for mine, farm, irrigation and smaller sea-going vessels.

When the Madsens made their first move to larger quarters about six years ago, they commenced the manufacture of Madsen steel ranges for hotels, restaurants and large homes. These ranges had become their principal product until they took over the Diesel engines, and their manufacture was supplemented by a complete line of steel kitchen and culinary cooking, heating, dish-washing and ventilating apparatus, in which they have taken the lead in Los Angeles and for which their sales cover the Western States.

FOREIGN TRADE

A special building for the making of the Madsen ranges and other kitchen equipment at the new plant, is 80x100 feet, including a stockroom, and at the time of visit was turning out complete range and kitchen equipment for one of the B. & M. cafeterias, for which special designs were made by the plant engineers.

The buildings just completed, were all built by the Madsen company on their own plans, and have in view a yearly capacity of $1,000,000 on the two principal products—steel ranges and Diesel engines—besides which a general foundry and machine business will be maintained the same as heretofore. About 100 persons are employed with an annual pay roll of about $150,000, both of which it is proposed to rapidly increase under the expansion plans.

Sufficient acreage remains for more buildings to be erected as the export to foreign countries of the engines and ranges takes on volume, a development already in its beginning. But it is proposed that all extensions shall follow rather than precede actual business development, thus keeping the entire investment, as it grows, in the hands of the Madsen brothers. The present investment in plant and equipment is about $250,000.

Institution to be Built at Near-by Community

Pacific Home for the Aged.
To be erected near Eagle Rock by the Swedish Baptist Church. C. F. Skilling is the architect.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page.)

It is now for the manufacturers, world traders and distributors to put up a display such as will weave firmly into the fabric of commerce the knowledge that this is an industrial center that must be reckoned with in all plans for American progress; that Los Angeles is now the tenth industrial city, and is every year forging still further to the front.

Los Angeles as a tourist paradise is "old stuff" which all the world knows; but Los Angeles as a manufacturing center and a world port is news so startling that half the world is still incredulous. Industrial expositions, properly handled, would do much toward verifying the news; hence this year's second should far exceed last year's first trade show.

The Caravan

When account of the achievement of the Los Angeles Realty Board for 1922 is taken, the Caravan, which will carry realtors from all parts of the country through the rich San Joaquin Valley in a triumphal procession to the convention at San Francisco, promises to rank high among the big things put over the local organization.

On May 29 the train will start from Los Angeles for a two-day run through the valley, arriving at San Francisco the following evening. It is futile to attempt to estimate the number of realtors who will go on this trip, but from present appearances several hundred easterners, with their wives and families, will join the tour—and the local realty board is planning to provide several hundred automobiles to handle the crowd.

The project has every prospect of success, for it is under the management of men who are accustomed to doing big things in a big way. That the tour will be well managed is a certainty, and that the big eastern realty boards are taking more than a passive interest in the idea is shown by the fact that several special trains, notably the Chicago special, are being routed via Los Angeles. The Philadelphia and Pittsburg boards have exposed a similar intention—and these three alone promise to furnish enough candidates for the caravan to keep its managers busy finding ways and means of transporting them.

The whole thing, viewed from any angle, has enormous possibilities, but chiefly it will be an invaluable advertisement for the enterprise and energy of Los Angeles and will afford an opportunity for the whole empire of rich communities and farms stretching between here and San Francisco to show what attractions they have to offer.

Members of the recent Chamber of Commerce excursion into the valley brought back tales of wholehearted hospitality and good will on the part of the valley towns that assure a hearty reception to the visiting realtors—and consequently a good and lasting impression of what California is like.

In this caravan there is no thought of grabbing glory from San Francisco, the seat of the convention. But through this State-wide reception for the realtors of the nation the glories of all California, from the bay to Los Angeles, will be brought to the attention of a body of men who have devoted their whole lives to the building up of great cities and of rich farming areas, and to no single group of men could these attractions be more profitably brought, for selling California to the nation is the aim and ideal of every loyal citizen of the State.

TO WELCOME REALTORS

Advices received from San Jose, by the news bureau of the California Real Estate Association, indicate that the San Jose Realty Board, the oldest established realty board in California, is planning to extend a warm welcome to the visiting realtors when they visit Santa Clara Valley, the home of "Prunes-Prosperity-Plenty."

HOME FOR AGED IS STARTED

Fine Structure Will be Erected on Site Near Eagle Rock

The corner-stone of the new Pacific Home for the Aged, to be erected on Verdugo Road and Glassel avenue, across the valley from Occidental College, was formally laid at a ceremony held yesterday afternoon. This institution, which is purely charitable, has been founded by the Swedish Baptist church, and is open to members of that denomination from California, Oregon and Washington.

The building, which will be of brick and tile construction, with red tile roof, will cost about $75,000, exclusive of the equipment and site, which will represent a cost of approximately $25,000. C. F. Skilling is the architect and the contract for the structure is held by George M. Easton.

The institution had its beginnings in a small temporary home on West Forty-first street. From this home, which was the gift of Mrs. C. Volland, the institution has grown to its present size. A regularly incorporated society administers the affairs of the home. Rev. C. J. Almquist of 3461 Third avenue is to have the management of the institution.

The corner-stone, laid yesterday, contains a small copper vault in which the names of all contributors to the fund through which the new building was financed, will be placed. This vault is to be opened on every twenty-fifth anniversary celebration, and the names will be read aloud to those assembled at that time.

The board of directors is coast-wide, and is composed of fifteen members selected by the society. Two are from the State of Washington, two from Oregon, two from Northern California, and the remaining nine are residents of Southern California.

PLAN IMPROVEMENTS ON REDLANDS HOTEL

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, April 29.—W. S. Normandy of Salt Lake, who has just purchased the Casa Loma Hotel here, spent several days in looking over the property and planning improvements to be made. Mr. Normandy says he does not believe that anyone could invest money in Southern California now and not make big returns in ten years.

He has a brother, Joseph Normandy, who lives in the Terracina district. Mr. Normandy believes Redlands to be an ideal tourist town, and it is his belief that in the next ten years there will be more tourists in Southern California than ever before.

W. E. Moseley is to remain as manager of the hotel, and he is now making his plans for next winter. In all probability the cafe will be kept open during the summer.

$750

Will buy you a lot in the closest-in subdivision in the city.

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Easy Terms
Building Restrictions
Race Restrictions

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Take the "B" Line—Brooklyn Ave. Cars.

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Alex Culver, 1st and Broadway, Culver Block
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Acres at Roscoe Will Bring Rich Returns

For the man interested in securing an acre or more, where he can live while his acreage rises higher and higher in value, Roscoe — the new opportunity on San Fernando Road—possesses these vital features, outstanding against any other piece of acreage near Los Angeles—

1.—Prices Are Wonderfully Low

$700 to $900 On Easy Terms

Compare these remarkably low prices with the prices on every available piece of acreage in or near Los Angeles and you will find the prices at Roscoe way below anything having corresponding present and future advantages.

2.—A Great Increase in Value is Certain

We say to you—without qualification—that as San Fernando Road comes into the tremendous development that is certain for it, Roscoe acreage lying along this great artery of commerce will go UP and UP in value until every owner of an acre or more will reach independence through ownership of home sites alone.

Roscoe!

THE NEW OPPORTUNITY ON SAN FERNANDO ROAD

The San Fernando Road made Glendale; the same great boulevard made Burbank, where homesite acreage increased three times in value and business property ten times, within a short period. The next big opportunity on the San Fernando Road is at Roscoe—just beyond Burbank where the important Sunland Road intersects the San Fernando Road. With two factories—a store—a school—a railroad station and numerous ranches already established there, Roscoe is well started on a growth and development that will make her another Glendale or Burbank. Roscoe's future is as sure as day follows night.

The Ground Floor is Open NOW—at Roscoe!

It took courage and foresight when the first acreage and town lots were bought in Glendale and Burbank. Thousands missed their golden opportunity in those two cities. Don't miss YOUR opportunity at Roscoe. Let the other fellow wait. Roscoe is YOUR chance.

THREE WAYS TO WIN AT ROSCOE

1. Buy an acre or two. Start a fruit or poultry ranch, and earn a comfortable living while your property is advancing in value. ACRES AT ROSCOE, $700 to $900, on easy terms. Los Angeles city water, gas and electricity included in prices.
2. Build a home on a town lot in Roscoe. A delightful place to live. Homes will be needed for rent and sale.
3. Buy a business lot and build a store at Roscoe. The business is already there waiting for you.

40 Choice Acres Offered this Week at Specially Low Prices

As an introductory feature, we are offering this week the finest tract in Roscoe, consisting of 40 acres of wonderfully fertile land situated close to the school and the business center of Roscoe.

Keep ahead of the development of San Fernando road by purchasing land in Roscoe NOW.

TAKE THIS TOUR

IN YOUR CAR: Drive out North Broadway and Ave. 20 to San Fernando Road, and follow it straight to ROSCOE.
BY AUTO BUS: Buses leave station at Fifth and Los Angeles St. every half hour.
TELEPHONE 63225 and we will gladly send a private car for you and take you to Roscoe. No obligation.

Office at Roscoe or

IRVINE W. BIGGAR

201 Union Oil Bldg. Tel. 63225

Wonderful Bargain $26,000.00

Beautiful nine-room home—Manhattan Place near Country Club Drive. Gray plaster exterior, Spanish Tile roof, double garage, lawn and shrubbery. Basement has gas furnace and Ruud automatic water heater.

First Floor—Entrance hall, large living-room, dining-room, breakfast-room with tile floor, woodwork finished in French gray—individually designed electrical fixtures, kitchen, maid's room and bath.

Second Floor—Three large bedrooms with large closets and wardrobes; glassed-in sleeping porch, two tiled baths, shower, hardwood floors throughout.

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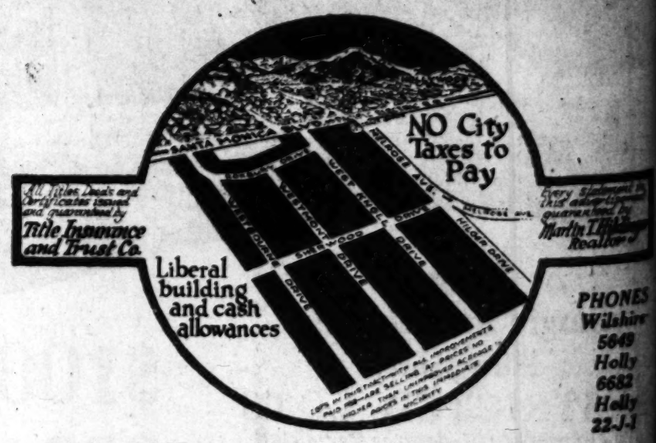

Tract Office at Santa Monica and Melrose Blvds.

Take red cars going north from Hill Street Station, to WESTMOUNT; the trolley stops at tract.

By Auto—drive straight west on Santa Monica to Tract Office.

PHONES
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Guaranteed Street Improvements

West Hollywood Tract

Roscoe Returns

...re, where he can live while ...oe — the new opportunity ...tures, outstanding against

...t Increase in Value is Certain

...—without qualification—that as San ...d comes into the tremendous develop... ...ertain for it, Roscoe acreage lying ...t artery of commerce will go UP and ...til every owner of an acre or more ...endence through ownership of home...

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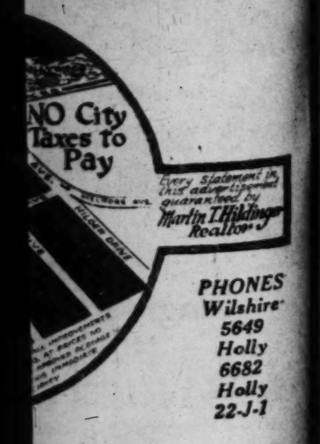
...E WAYS TO WIN AT ROSCOE

... an acre or two. Start a fruit or poul... ranch, and earn a comfortable living ...e your property is advancing in value. ...RES AT ROSCOE, $700 to $800, on easy ...ms. Los Angeles city water, gas and ...tricity included in prices. ...d a home on a town lot in Roscoe. A ...ghtful place to live. Homes will be ...ed for rent and sale. ... a business lot and build a store in ...coe. The business is already there ...ting for you.

...pecially Low Prices

...st tract in Roscoe, consisting ...school and the business cen...



...rovements

...ract

...COME ON ...IAL TRAINS

...ding Ready for ... Convention

...pecial Will be in ...ten Sections

... Way' of South So ... Join Caravan

...ISCO, April 29.—A ... more special trains ... the north and the ... delegates to the an... ... of the National As... ... Real Estate Boards ..., will precipitate ... westward convention ... novel this spring.

...e message of Tom In... ...tive secretary of the ...ation, who has ar... ...n Francisco for the ...eting up the neces... ...y for handling one ... important gatherings ...er held in the United ... Canada.

...ecial comes from the ...quarters in Chicago. ... Board alone is or... ...pecial train of at least ... This special will be ...ay of the South for ... of' enabling the Chi... ...n to join the End of ...avan in a motor tour ... Los Angeles to San ...

...ia and Pittsburg, In... ...also have joined in ...l train. This, too, will ...thern route.

..., D. C. has practical... ...l the registrations for ...ial. Ohio is signing ... delegates needed to ... proposed "President's ...accomplished fact In... ...ming two Hoosier ...s of which will bring ...apolis realtors and the ...entative boards ... the State. Canadian ...s are sending a large ...e from the various ...

...ation for the reception ...ssment of this host of ...m all parts of the ...s and Canada, Califor... ...ve organizing to assist ...e in extending hospi... ... West to these visitors. ...al train will be met ...ross the border, and ... the form of fruits and ...e extended.

... of the long journey ... of the delegates will ... convention, California ... planning to make this ... gathering. Following ...e sessions many trips ... San Francisco will ... California's major ...ctions. This will in... ... Trees, Yosemite, Lake ...many other places.

...acts Are ...for Fine ...ba Theater

...RESPONDENCE.] ... April 29.—The con... ... construction of Din... ...$150,000 theater has ... M. Fisher of San ... and the necessary bonds ...ed by the contractor ...man who will open it. ...nstruction will begin at ...is expected to be ready ...s than the 150-day ...ed in the contract. ...re being erected by ... pioneer resident of ... and will be located at ... corner of L and ... It will be 70 by ... of brick, concrete and ... The lobby will be ...seating capacity will be ...1350 people. ...ations will be provided ...ous road shows and en... ...t of all kinds with an ...ge and pipe organ. Two ... will occupy a part of ...ground floor, and office ...ms will be built above. ...ing building will be ... the same time as the ... will be 50 by 130 feet ...architectural design to ... of the theater.

...GHT DEPOT

...ract for a freight depot ...ed at Long Beach by ...acific Railroad has been ...to the Lynch Construc... ...Lake City, Utah. The ...brick construction. 50 ... will cost about $25,...

BRIDGE AT EL MONTE NOW OPEN

Novel City Clean-up Plan Works Well; Outlook is Good for Big Walnut Crop

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

EL MONTE, April 29.—The opening of the splendid new bridge across the Rio Hondo has again made possible direct travel to the east from Los Angeles over the valley boulevard, the most traveled highway in the State. The reopening has made evident the value of abutting land for manufacturers who desire to dispose of part of their product at retail. Several new industries are being established, with attractive sales rooms along the highway, and others are contemplating the purchase of boulevard frontage. Values are mounting steadily.

A novel method of cleaning up the town was worked recently by the Chamber of Commerce. A vacant lot on Main street was obtained, and prizes were offered for the boys who piled the biggest piles of rubbish, collected about the city, on the lot during the two days of the clean-up campaign. Sixteen truck loads of rubbish were removed as a result.

Prospects for a big walnut crop in the rich San Gabriel Valley district are more favorable than for several years, according to Jonas E. Killian, one of the owners of Killian Brothers ranch, the largest walnut ranch in the world, located near this city. Frosts and freezes have not injured the trees, and everything looks favorable for a prosperous year for the walnut growers.

Plan Airplane Run to Sierra Mountain Camp

LINDSAY, April 29.—Plans are under way here for organization of a corporation financed by local capital for the operation of airplane service in the San Joaquin Valley. One of the first steps under consideration is purchase of a four-passenger and baggage plane to be used in carrying visitors back into the mountains during the coming summer season. Harold Baughman, local aviator, is the promoter, and is being supported by a number of business men and sportsmen in this vicinity.

James L. Kinney, Pacific Coast representative of the Nebraska Aircraft Corporation, a recent visitor in Lindsay, considers the valley proposition an excellent opportunity for commercial flying. The local company is also said to have the opportunity of securing the valley agency of a well-known standard plane which would lead to the establishing of a flying school here and headquarters for airplane supplies.

RESIDENCE SALES.

J. M. Close, designer, builder and realty operator, reports the sale of the following properties:

Five-room cottage at 156 South Rowan street, to Emma L. McDonald for $3500; six-room bungalow at 809 North Benton Way to John J. Conlan for $6600; lot on West Thirty-ninth street to K. Almquist, for $1600; six-room bungalow at 815 North Benton Way to Tillie Conly for $6900, and a six-room bungalow at 4013 Montclair street to Emma Murry for $6750.

$15,000 $15,000
Wilshire 2-Story Home
Located West of Western and North of Wilshire, ½ Block from 6th Street Car Line.
Plaster 2-Story Home of 8 Rooms and 2 Tiled Baths.
Mahogany Finish, Best of Oak Floors throughout. Basement with Gas Furnace, 2 Car Garage.
$5,000 Cash and the Balance to be Arranged.
A SPLENDID BUY
CHELEW & HOIT
3601 Wilshire Blvd.
OPEN SUNDAY

MELLINE SERVICE

To the Strangers Within Our Gates

Eastern business and business men are alive to the many advantages offered by Los Angeles and Southern California as a center for greater business development.

Population is ever tending West. South America, the Orient and Australia loom large in the eyes of those looking for export business. The Panama Canal brings a waterway past our very doors. Climatic conditions make for higher efficiency in production. Labor is contented. Electric power is cheap and readily available. The various products of the soil are pouring untold wealth into the State—ready money is therefore possessed by its inhabitants.

To all business men seeking to locate in Southern California, we extend the comprehensive services of our "Business Properties and Leasing Dept." with a view to facilitating the hunt for the proper store-room, factory, factory site, warehouse or offices. A call on our Mr. Meline will place the services of this organization at your disposal. Naturally you will incur no obligation.

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Homes and Lots
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Exclusive Agents for "Beautiful Beverly Hills"

Study this Map~

Keep posted on Wilshire Development

The Wilshire District is shaped like a bottle. The older part of the district is very wide, and is the thick part of the bottle. In the natural growth of the Wilshire District westward, different conditions have changed the situation, and the New Wilshire District becomes the constricted **narrow neck** of the bottle.

Instead of an equal growth both to the north and to the south of our finest boulevard, as in the past, the new development **is to the south of Wilshire Boulevard.** The oil derricks of the La Brea oil field, as shown on the map, divert the residential growth of the Wilshire District to the high ground south of the boulevard, constricting it to the narrow width.

This **neck of the bottle** has excellent car service now, with two yellow lines and one red line. It is the only part of the **New Wilshire District** that is served by yellow lines.

Again, **south of Wilshire Boulevard,** as shown on the map, is the **terminus** of the **subway right-of-way** owned by the Pacific Electric Railway. Think what the construction of this subway will mean to south of Wilshire property!

The **neck of the bottle** in short, is a magnet, attracting to it homeseekers and investors. The beautifully high ground, the long-time carefully planned building a protection, the irreproachable tone of the district—all add further strength to its pulling power.

Buy your lot in the neck of the bottle

The irresistible growth of Los Angeles is not the same in all directions. Like a river, it takes the easiest, the most natural and favored courses. Los Angeles is growing so rapidly and so generally, that it is often difficult to interpret this growth, and to determine exactly where the strongest currents lie.

The basis of all real estate values is growth. The failure to judge this growth accurately and to locate the main currents, to drift behind in the quiet eddies of the stream, means getting nowhere with your realty investments. It takes growth and development not only **up to,** but **through** and **on beyond,** to get the greatest **enhancement** of values.

The New Wilshire District is virtually a gridiron of important thoroughfares and cross-town arteries. Boulevards such as **Wilshire, Country Club Drive, San Vicente** and **Rimpau** form the substantial framework of a great residential growth.

Live in this best part of town—it costs no more. Build your home where values will be maintained.

Beckoning to all investors are the business thoroughfares and business centers of the new Wilshire District. **La Brea** is destined to be the next Western Avenue. At present prices, lots on La Brea will double and treble within the next few years. La Brea Avenue runs through the important business center of **Mansfield Square,** while at San Vicente, Pico Boulevard runs through **Rimpau Square.** Rimpau Square is at the terminus of the subway right-of-way.

Business lots in these locations can be bought now at low prices. The amount of increase in the value of these lots can be gauged by the certainty of the development in the **neck of the bottle.**

Several hundred thousand dollars' worth of lots are being bought in this New Wilshire District every month. The supply of lots there is definitely limited. Make it a point to see these lots today. There are courteous salesmen on the tract awaiting your call to take you to this property.

DAVID BARRY & CO.

Suite 1125 Van Nuys Building—60369

AND OFFICES ON THE TRACTS

CHAPMAN ACRES

Location

Huntington Blvd. 12 miles east of Los Angeles, close to Pasadena, Alhambra, San Gabriel, Arcadia and Monrovia. Take Monrovia car to Michillinda Station.

Improvements & Advantages

Gas, Electricity, Cheap Water, Improved Streets

Beautiful Homes built and many building or contemplated. Wonderful mountain view. Many live oak and orange trees. Sensible restrictions.

Prices

$1350 to $2250 per acre lot.

Terms.

D. D. Coughran
Selling Agent
515 Van Nuys Bldg.
Los Angeles
Tel. 11218.

Geo. W. Sullinger
Tract Agent
Huntington Blvd. and
East Pasadena Ave.
Tel. San Gabriel 902-R-2.

REPORT SHOWS DECIDED GAIN

West Washington District Scene of Activity

Structures Built and Planned Valued at Millions

Four New Banks Established in the Section

The growth and development of the West Washington district is reflected in the building activity, with particular reference to commercial structures, on that street during the past six months. A number of new subdivisions on this street have been opened, and residential construction throughout the district lying west of Western avenue, has shown a decided impetus. According to an estimate made by officials of the West Washington Boulevard Association, recently formed, more than $10,000,000 has been spent on improvements in the district during the course of the six months' period covered by the survey.

The increasing commercial activity is also reflected in the fact that, in the territory covered by the report, four new banks have been established within the past year. Formerly the nearest bank was located on Pico street, near Vermont avenue. At the present time, banking accommodations are afforded by the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank, the California Bank, the Heilman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank and the new West Side State Bank.

An active part in the development of the district is being taken by the West Washington Boulevard Association, which, at its rally, held a short time ago, had an attendance of 600 business men and residents of the district. The organization, whose officers include G. C. Coaking, president; I. Dana H. Bennett, secretary-treasurer, now has a membership of 100, but a drive is to be launched shortly to augment this membership total to include the majority of the residents and business men of the section.

One of the first items on the program of the association is the securing of a lighting system for the street west of Washington, and the organization also plans to open a campaign for the improvement of the streets, with special reference to cross streets. The big purpose of the association, however, will be the development of a strong community spirit, according to its officials.

A list of the new commercial buildings recently completed, or under way, prepared by members of the association, is as follows:

On the northwest corner of Washington and Western, there has just been completed eight brick stores by Charles D. Wagner. At the southwest corner of Washington and Western, eight brick stores have been built by Miss Holm. West of the Wagner buildings, there was completed, about thirty days ago, a two-story brick building, consisting of three stores and a large garage, the second story of which consists of offices and five flats.

The northwest corner of Gramercy and Washington is occupied by four brick stores owned by M. L. Milcovitz.

At the northwest corner of Arlington and Washington, the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank is being erected, to be completed June 1. The bank is to occupy the corner, and Sam Seelig will take forty feet joining the bank. The second floor is devoted to offices.

Fifty feet west of this building, Lily Fletcher Company, is building a theater, the cost of which is to be $150,000. The lobby of the theater is in the center of the first floor, stores on either side.

On the southwest corner of Second avenue and Washington, five brick stores were erected about six months ago by the Misses Holm. Immediately across the street from these, three new brick stores were built by H. M. Marxmiller.

Fifty feet west of Holm's building, and between Second and Third avenue, four new brick buildings are now under construction, and are to be completed about May 1, by Clarence Urban. At the northwest corner of Third and Washington, five brick stores have been built by William F. Flood.

On the southwest corner, Ralph's Grocery Company, has built a brick building for their store which occupies the corner space of fifty feet on Washington by 150 foot depth.

Between Fifth and Sixth avenue, four brick stores were completed about three months ago by Louis Halstrom. Fifty feet west of these the three new brick stores erected by E. S. Falsander.

Between Sixth and Seventh avenue, two store buildings have just been completed owned by H. C. Janicki. This building consists of three stores on the first floor, with offices and flats above.

Near the southwest corner of Washington and West Boulevard, three stores are now undercon-struction owned by Salvador-Abbott. On the northeast corner of Vineyard and Washington, three brick stores were completed about sixty days ago by N. Nicholas. At the northwest corner of Vineyard and Washington, three brick stores owned by Hildegard-Schriver, have been finished.

At the southwest corner of Vineyard and Washington. A contract has been awarded for a splendid bank building to be occupied by the West Side State Bank. This bank was organized in the district by local people and they expect to open for business by June 15.

On the corner between Twenty-third and Claudina street, three brick stores are nearing completion. At the northwest corner of Rimpau and Washington, foundations have been laid and work is now in progress for five brick stores owned by J. T. Shivers.

Plans and specifications are now being drawn for a two-story brick building consisting of three stores and offices above, on the northwest corner of Manhattan and Washinton by Martin Bruflat. Plans have also been prepared for a two-story brick building with four stores and flats above, at the northwest corner of St. Andrews and Washington, by W. H. Rothert.

Walter Rucklos started work this week on three brick stores to be erected between Arlington and Second avenue on the north side of Washington, in the theater block.

CAMPAIGN PLAN MADE

Subdividers to Encourage Increased Home Ownership in Los Angeles

To encourage the ownership of homes by their occupants, Los Angeles should follow the policy of educational publicity if it is to attain first rank among American cities in the number of its home-owners, as advocated by Secretary of Commerce Hoover, according to the Excursion Subdividers of Southern California, who, at a meeting yesterday, outlined a plan which has as its subject the widest possible dissemination of information bearing on the advantage of this phase of community development.

The position taken by the Excursion Subdividers is that the real progress of the community is dependent in a much larger sense upon the number of its home-owners, rather than up its transients, however, large the latter number may be. Home owners, it is contended, especially when they are identified with productive occupations, create the community's real estate values and commercial prosperity, and to them belongs today the credit for having pushed Los Angeles into its present position as the leading municipality of the Pacific Coast.

The suggestions for encouraging home ownership, as embodied in the plan of the Excursion Subdividers, concretely are these:

That the advisability of building and owning homes should be impressed upon the minds of the citizens of Los Angeles in the same effective way as they have been taught, by means of publicity, to save money, to invest in securities, and to do other wholesome and profitable things.

That immediate steps should be taken to discourage the spreading of a false belief that home-ownership is not as profitable as other forms of investment.

That the dissemination of the home-building idea would go far toward stabilizing the building industries and thereby level the high peaks and low spots of construction activities, and in this way create a field for permanent welfare work on the part of municipal leaders identified with every field of constructive activity.

"The organization of Excursion Subdividers," one of the leading members declared yesterday, "regards the construction of homes for people of moderate means as one of the first essentials in the welfare work of this or any other large community, and believes that the individual ownership of homes should be encouraged in every legitimate manner. We believe, furthermore, that the financing operations for the construction of small homes should be carried on with the least possible expense to the home-builder, permitting him to pay the cost of the homes in installments consistent with his income. Any year in which there has been any perceptible falling off in the number of homes built for or by individual owners, means that the community has sustained an actual loss."

IMPROVEMENTS IN AT ONEONTA PARK ANNEX

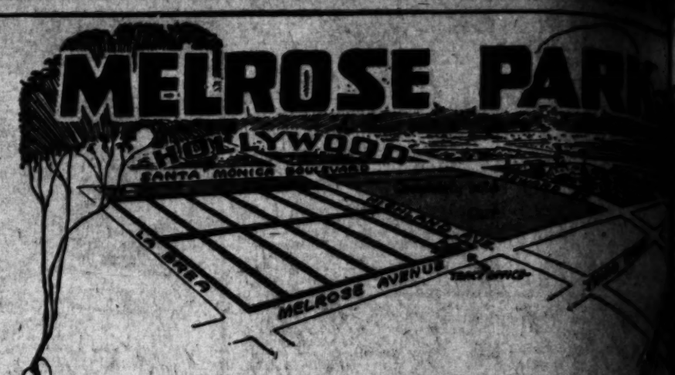
Development of Oneonta Park Annex is fast nearing completion. Electricity has been installed; gas mains are in and connections being made; the water mains have been laid, the grading is all completed and the cement work, curbs, gutters and sidewalks, are being rushed to completion as fast as is practical.

There are now ten houses under construction; the two last ones to start are being built by the Birch O'Neil Company. Sales in the last thirty days to the value of $45,000 are reported by the subdividers. Development in this direction of the suburbs of Los Angeles is now progressing very rapidly; it is only a matter of a short time, it is believed, until the northwest section will be built up solidly to Pasadena.

REPORT BIG SALES IN HOLLYWOOD TRACT

The Howard & Butterbaugh Land Company, exclusive agent for Hollywood Vista tract at the northwest corner of Fairfax and Melrose avenues, West Hollywood, announces the sale of 130 lots in this recently opened subdivision. This leaves but forty-three residence lots, according to the agent, and fifteen business lots. The Howard & Butterbaugh Land Company expects that the tract will be closed out in the near future.

MELROSE PARK



IMPROVEMENTS BEING RUSHED

Come out today and see the activity in Melrose Park—streets being graded—sewers being dug—curbs and sidewalks going in.

Melrose Park, in the path of city's westward growth, is being sold direct.

From Owner to You

No Middleman's Profit

Choice Bungalow Lots

$1250

BUSINESS LOTS ON MELROSE AVE. A FEW AS LOW IN PRICE AS $1500.

Easy Terms—Building Discounts

Purchase Price Includes All Improvements

Improvements include streets, gas, electricity, water, cement curbs and cement walks.

MELROSE PARK

Sales Office Cor. Melrose and La Brea Blvd. Phone Holly 8107

R. P. Shea, Sole Agent

We've Held Prices Down for You—But—

We Can't Hold the Values Down!

that's why we've got only 26 unsold lots in the first six additions of

Our Western Ave. and Manchester Ave. Additions

We had hundreds of lots in our first additions a few months ago. We priced them so the BIG profit IS LEFT IN THE LAND. We've stuck to the same prices. But the values are running beyond our control. The chance of a lifetime came to those who bought. And there's still a chance left for YOU at the original low prices and the present high values.

ADDITION NO. 7 NOW SELLING

Realize This Opportunity— Don't Dream— Act To-day.

Big 50 Foot Lots

$575 to $850

NONE LOWER NONE HIGHER

$25 Deposit—$10 per Month

—Public utilities installed — not promised. All modern improvements and conveniences available, including gas, water, electricity and paved streets.

SPECIAL TO-DAY

A Clean-Up of 26 Big Lot Bargains

$25 Deposit $10 per Month

Addition No. 3—Two corners, $1000 each; four lots, $850 each.

Addition No. 4—Three corners, $950 each; five lots, $825 each.

Addition No. 5—Three lots, $775 each; four lots, $760 each.

Addition No. 6—Two lots, $675 each; three lots, $725 each.

Build a Temporary Home and Save the Rent

Addition No. 8 will soon be open. It will be the last. Don't wait too long. Delay may lose you the chance you've been looking for. Get in on these sensational values while prices are cut to the bone.

How to Reach Property. Take Car "F" on Main or Hoover, marked Manchester or Athens, to Manchester. University car on Figueroa St. marked Pleasure and transfer to Manchester at Florence, or any Vermont car and transfer to Manchester.

By motor—out Vermont to Manchester, turn West to Dunbar or Harvard.

Pavements Are Going Down—Values Are Going Up.

COME OUT AND SEE FOR YOURSELF TODAY OR ANY DAY

Carlin G. Smith
Incorporated

304-305-306 Union Bank Bldg., 8th and Hill Phones: 11322 and Pico 2406

Standard Gasoline Stations and Service Garages

Fine appearing, business getting buildings. Truscon Standard gasoline stations and service garages are the most economical type of permanent construction. Simply and quickly erected, they meet all requirements of size, daylighting and arrangement.

Built entirely of interchangeable panels, they can be easily taken down and re-erected in new locations with 100 per cent salvage value. Permanent, durable and sturdy, made of heavy gauge, thoroughly tested Truscon Alloy Steel.

They are of the same quality as the Truscon Standard Buildings so widely used for factories, warehouses, foundries, dining halls, offices and shops. Furnished in any type or size, of pitched monitor or sawtooth roof—clear span or with columns. Write or 'phone for catalog and prices.

Truscon Steel Basement Windows

Provide over 40% more daylight than wood and costs less. Never warp nor stick, easily installed.

Use Truscon Steel Sash for any building, large or small. All types carried in stock in our warehouses and by dealers.

TRUSCON STEEL COMPANY

1480 East 4th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone: Boyle 4397 or Boyle 5358.
Warehouses and Sales Offices in Principal Cities.

TRUSCON STANDARD BUILDINGS

Far Seeing Home Builders

are rapidly becoming impressed with the

ECONOMICAL CLAIMS OF BRICK CONSTRUCTION

There is a slight increase in initial cost over materials that require constant expenditures for preservation; but this is overcome in a few years by saving in insurance and upkeep, and the home is proof against the action of the elements.

Build to Endure

New house at 2014 N. Oxford St., constructed of

Simons Brick Co.'s Common Brick

NOTHING BEATS BRICK

Simons Brick Co.

Los Angeles

Main 126 125 W. Third St.

Furnish the New Bungalow—

—You'll find furniture, rugs, draperies, kitchen utensils, garden tools, etc., for a complete home among the innumerable bargains in Times' Want Ads.

NEW FOOTHILL HOME

numerous new ...rily started on Los ...d Vermont avenue ... Boulevard, is that of ... Gilcher, a recent ... This house is to be ...sign and will contain ... dining-room, three ... sun room, kitchen, ... and garage. There ... roof garden with open ... for open-air dancing and ...tions.

...s made a feature, this ... an open fireplace. The ... of the house on one of the hill slopes has made possible the arrangement of a water fall springing from the second floor over a rockery, behind the fireplace of the patio and into a lily pond.

Architect E. F. Leicht, designer of the building, has also completed plans for half a dozen other Los Feliz Heights homes. Mr. Leicht, a comparatively recent member of the architectural fellowship of Los Angeles, designed many of the finest homes along the Palisades of the Hudson. He also planned a number of the more artistic churches of New York City.

BUILDING WILL BE MAINTAINED

Four Years of Steady Work is in Sight

Survey of City's Needs Should be Undertaken

No Let-up in Home Construction is Anticipated

Los Angeles' building operations will not come to a perceptible halt during the next four years, or until April, 1926, if this city continues its normal growth in population, according to the directors of the Los Angeles Forward Movement. This statement is based upon the building department's estimate of $100,000,000 as representing the approximate total of the community's 1922 construction needs, supported by the supplemental fact, as shown by the General Contractors' Association, that this community is at the present time underbuilt to the extent of approximately $135,000,000.

This association, the membership of which covers virtually every building activity throughout the United States, recently compiled figures indicating that in the last decade the nation's construction needs fell behind at least $16,000,000,000, and that only a comparatively small amount of this immense sum had been overcome by the intensive building operations which had been going on in larger building centers since the termination of the great war. It is therefore not believed that either in Los Angeles or in any other of the cities of more than 100,000 population, it will be physically possible, even if the finances were immediately available, to completely fulfill the monumental building program suggested in these figures and at the same time complete building operations which are necessitated by a community's normal growth.

To further strengthen the belief that Los Angeles must continue its building operations—covering industrial, commercial and home construction—at an accelerated speed for at least four more years, the forward movement directors have assumed that at a conservative estimate this community will add in excess of 100,000 people between now and the corresponding month of 1926. This figure is actually below the Chamber of Commerce estimated population increase covering 1920 and 1921, but it is used by the forward movement directors in order to avoid any possible suggestion of exaggeration. It is further shown that to accommodate the population of 100,000, the community would have to do at least $25,000,000 worth of miscellaneous building, and this amount added to the average year's requirement of between $60,000,000 and $75,000,000 worth of construction, would mean that four years would not be more than sufficient time to accomplish the construction program with which Los Angeles is now confronted.

SURVEY IS NEEDED

What Los Angeles and other cities of metropolitan size need in order to properly stimulate building operations, is, according to the forward movement directors, a complete survey which would show the actual and estimated improvement needs of every district—industrial, commercial and residential. Such a survey, it is pointed out, would enable the city to proceed with its building program in an intelligent orderly way, and in all probability, lessen the likelihood of there being any off-season in building operations. One of the objects of the forward movement, it is also pointed out, is to promote building operations along normal lines and thus avoid overstimulation which would be followed by the inevitable reaction.

One of the advantages that has come to Los Angeles in connection with its present building activities, according to the view taken by this organization of builders and business men, is that the proper "balance" has been maintained in all three lines of construction; that is to say, there has been no tendency to overdo either home building, commercial or industrial construction, but that each class has gone ahead in response to an actual need. It is a fact, however, that so far this year, the greatest building increase has been in commercial or business structures, and this is explained by the demand for buildings of this class, which has come about as a direct result of the upbuilding of new trading centers. During the past three months, $5,803,000 has been spent in the construction of 307 business buildings. This is an investment of more than 50 per cent of all that was spent in constructing such buildings during the entire twelve months of either 1921 or 1920, and goes ahead of 1919 by approximately 30 per cent. The balance of the more than $25,000,000 which has gone into all classes of building during the past three months has been expended for homes and industrial structures.

OUTSIDE CAPITAL

There is ample reason to believe that home construction will continue without a let-up during the balance of 1922, according to the opinion of the Forward Movement directors. They also are confident that the city's financial resources will be sufficient to meet the requirements of this situation, although it is a significant fact that much outside capital is coming into the community for investment in new residential construction.

One of the significant developments of the past week, according to the Forward Movement directors, was the largely increased investment in first mortgages secured by local homes. The total number of mortgage transactions reported by the County Recorder for the week ending April 26 was 1407, which is the largest total by about 200 transactions since the first of this year. Of this total, 1001 transactions were at 7 per cent, which is the largest number of transactions at this interest rate, by nearly 100 during any week since the opening of this year. There were twenty-seven transactions at 6 and 6% per cent, aggregating a total of $556,310. The comment made today by the Forward Movement directors is that the local building situation as regards its dependence upon available finances, is exceedingly bright, and that there is nothing on the building horizon to indicate that this summer will be anything but an unusually active one in the building field.

MONSTER BERRY CROP EXPECTED

Marion County, Or., Looking for Tremendous Yield of Small Fruit

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALEM, April 29.—Reports received here from the rural districts indicate that the loganberry and strawberry crops in Marion county not only will be larger this season than last year, but that the prices would be more satisfactory than at any time since the close of the war.

Last year there were 13,000,000 pounds of loganberries on the vines near Salem, of which 9,000,000 pounds were harvested and the remainder of the crop was left to rot because of low prices offered by the buyers.

This year it was estimated there will be 15,000,000 pounds of loganberries. The strawberry crop probably will aggregate 1,000,000 pounds.

SECOND TRADE SHOW PLANNED

(Continued from First Page.)

George L. Eastman, W. E. Ross, Harold L. Arnold, Watt L. Moreland, W. L. Stevens, Bruce F. Brown and G. B. Kirker.

Publicity Committee—Henry W. Louis (chairman,) John W. Kemp, Dr. Julius Koebig, John C. Austin, C. E. Rosenberg, Lem Goldwater, R. L. McCourt, W. E. Ross, J. E. Jardine and A. Lehr.

Finance Committee—Willard J. Doran (chairman,) F. S. Coates, A. F. Osterloh, William H. Henry, Ludwig Schiff, B. Houssels, O. B. Kirker and Watt L. Moreland.

Exposition Sales Committee—George L. Eastman (chairman,) W. L. Stevens, Harold L. Arnold, W. E. Ross, R. L. McCourt, H. S. Hitchcock, G. B. Kirker, B. Houssels and F. S. Coates.

Display Committee—John A. Burton (chairman,) John C. Austin, Joseph Specht, James H. Hill, Raymond G. Osborne, Allen Cutler, H. S. Hitchcock and Bruce F. Brown.

BUILDING IS LEASED TO AUTO COMPANY

F. H. Simon, manager of the Marvel Carburetor Sales Company, has taken a lease on the building at 1837 South Flower street, where he will handle the Marvel carburetor, and will install a modern and first-class service department.

Mr. Simon, a veteran automobile dealer of Kansas City, more recently connected with the Marvel carburetor factory in the East, has selected Los Angeles as his headquarters for a territory embracing the States of California, Nevada and Arizona, after a survey of the facilities afforded by other Coast cities.

In the transaction, involving approximately $75,000, Mr. Simon, as well as the lessor, C. J. Kephart, of the Splitdorf Magneto Company of San Francisco, was represented by W. W. Loomis of the J. R. Swan Company.

NEW STORE FRONT

A. B. Rosenthal, architect, has completed plans for the remodeling of the store fronts of the Albert Cohn Building on Main street, between Second and Third streets, for Emil Olcovich.

TAKING BIDS

Bids are now being received by the Harbor Commission for constructing the office section for the transit shed at Berth 37c, Los Angeles Harbor. The building will be of steel frame construction.

SHOE MEN FIGHT TAX ON HIDES

Cost to Consumer Will be Increased Hundred Million Per Year

Between $100,000,000 and $150,000,000 per year would be added to the cost of shoes if the tax on hides, which is incorporated in the tariff bill, now before the Senate, goes through, according to Arthur Evans, in a recent issue of the Chicago Tribune.

The cost of a pair of shoes would be increased 50 to 75 cents, according to an estimate made by manufacturers. The duty on hides is favored by cattlemen, but the farmers are not supporting the tariff, and the American Farm Bureau has filed a brief with the Senate Finance Committee urging that hides, leather and leather products remain on the free list.

This brief points out that even if the duty on hides did serve to give the farmer an increased revenue from his cattle, it would be more than offset by the increased cost of shoes, harness and other leather products.

Critics of the tariff point out that the chief benefit of such a measure would go to the packers. The United States does not raise sufficient hides to meet its requirements. The annual hide consumption is around 1,550,000,000 pounds, and production in America is approximately 850,000,000 pounds. About 45 per cent of the hides used in the United States, according to these figures, have to be imported. On the basis of the annual average imports during the past ten years, the tariff would yield a revenue of about $16,000,000 per year, but against this revenue must be set an increased cost in shoes of $100,000,000 or more yearly.

The National Shoe Retailers' Association has launched an active campaign against the measure, and consumers are being urged to write to their Senators and Congressmen to vote for free hides.

NOW ON TOUR

Officials of the California Real Estate Association are on the first leg of their first week's tour of Northern and Central California, visiting realty boards in the interest of State Association work. In the party are President C. C. C. Tatum, Treasurer O. A. Vickrey, Director-at-Large Herman Janss and Secretary Glenn D. Williaman.

LaFayette Square

BEST BUY IN LOS ANGELES

60x146 ..... $2880
65x149 ..... $3120
70x149 ..... $3360
80x149, corner $3360
110x146, corner $5750

No Greater Bargains Anywhere!

These Lots Are $1000 to $1500 Underpriced

Only a few left and we are closing them out fast—so don't delay—but drive out to our Lafayette Square office this morning and be convinced. (Very easy terms.)

Remember—LaFayette Square is a highly developed Residence Park, where $5,000,000 is already invested in fine homes and improvements. No Pioneering. It is recognized as one of the beauty spots of Southern California. (Moderately restricted.)

The location is unsurpassed—LaFayette Square fronts directly on Washington Boulevard on the highest ground in the most fashionable West End of the city.

A quick profit of at least 50% is yours If You Act Now

Crenshaw & Smathers

4225 West Washington—74458

(Open to all Agts.)

The Stores, Factories, Restaurants, etc.

which are sold through TIMES' Want-Ads run into millions of dollars a year. Men who seek a business opening invariably turn to the "Business Chance" column in THE TIMES.

GET A LOT OR HOME TODAY!

ANGELES MESA

HIGHLANDS OF THE SOUTHWEST,

Offers the Best in Value, Location and Environment

20 Homes

Brand New, With Every Convenience, Await Your Selection

HOMES—From 4 to 7 rooms, $5250 to $9000. Terms from $600 to $1500 down, balance monthly. You can't buy elsewhere the wonderful view, nor have for the same money the superiority, beauty and convenience of Angeles Mesa homes.

LOTS—50 feet wide, $1100 to $1700. $100 to $170 down, balance monthly. Haste only will secure a homesite in Angeles Mesa. There are only a few choice lots left.

The New Angeles Vista Public Golf Course is Adjacent to Angeles Mesa

IMPROVEMENTS

There are more than 1000 beautiful homes in Angeles Mesa.
Two car lines (5-cent fare) bisect the property, as well as two paved boulevards.
Beautiful shade trees cover the tract.
Ornamental street lights are installed and all public utilities. Schools, churches, stores.

TO REACH THE PROPERTY:

BY STREET CAR—Take Mesa Drive car or Hawthorne car to Tract Office at Fifty-fourth Street and Mesa Drive.

BY AUTO—To Tract Office at Slauson Avenue and Mesa Drive to Tract Office at Fifty-fourth Street and Mesa Drive. Or Phone for Appointment.

Angeles Mesa Land Co.

W. P. Jeffries, President, Owners and Builders,

612-15 Pantages Theater Building, Seventh and Hill Streets

Phones 660-15 and 112-54

Phones: 10245, Main 7113

LAGUNA LAND & WATER COMPANY
OWNERS AND SUBDIVIDERS OF

Maywood

DIRECTORS
JOHN D. GOFFIN, TOMMY DYKSTRA, JOHN H. FISHER, J. E. PINCHBECK, HERBERT H. GRANTON, S. C. GRAHAM, PRES., G. D. MANLE, GEO. L. ELLIS, IRVIN A. MUHM

(SALES OFFICE, 410 WEST SIXTH STREET)
R. E. CHADWICK, Sales Mgr.
LOS ANGELES

Dear Mr. U. R. A. Tenant:

There are 100,000 of you in Los Angeles who are paying for homes you will never own. Men with ambition and initiative who have neglected to provide their families with a shelter from which they cannot be evicted.

We have a plan whereby most of you may own a home at MAYWOOD. Not all of you, because Maywood is restricted to those members of the Caucasian race who have American ideas and ideals.

Those of you who want the home NOW that you can afford to pay for are particularly interested in this plan.

Ask us about the home you can have for an initial payment of $317.25. Let us show you how to reduce your rent to $25 a month.

You can choose your home from a wide variety of exterior designs and arrange your own floor plan. Have a big lot with walk, curb, streets, gas, water, electricity installed free. Convenient to car, school, stores and only 25 minutes from downtown.

See them today.

LAGUNA LAND & WATER CO.

Join Our Daily Free Excursion From
410 W. Sixth St.
10:30 A.M.

LAGUNA LAND AND WATER CO.
Maywood Owners and Subdividers
Five Offices in Maywood

...0 in your auto east on Slauson Ave. to Maywood office.
Via Huntington Park car on 7th St. (5c fare). Get off at Slauson Maywood office on corner. Fare re-
...E. Whittier car (6th and Main Sts.) ...r Sts. 34c round trip (10½c by ... Fare refunded at any Maywood office phone Main 7113 for auto to call at home.

ARCADIA IS ON VERGE OF BOOM

Business and Residence Sites in Brisk Demand

Bonds Voted for Addition to School Building

Campaign Launched for New Church Edifice

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ARCADIA, April 29.—Arcadia is booming. For years the city founded by the late E. J. ("Lucky") Baldwin has been doing its share and more of growing, but during the past few months all records have been broken and a regular old-fashioned boom seems to be under way. Business and residence property is advancing rapidly everywhere, and never was there so much building as is now recorded.

In the business district, Paul Bachert, who already owns a large dry goods store, has let the contract for a modern brick and hollow tile three-story building. A new shoe store is just being completed. The Koontz grocery has moved into its handsome new brick store on Huntington. J. A. Stoker has opened a big market and grocery at Santa Anita and Huntington. New bungalows are going up daily, for apparently most of the new buyers of real estate are acquiring the land with the idea of immediate and permanent improvements that are a credit to the city.

Mrs. Anita Baldwin, whose immense Santa Anita Rancho lies in Arcadia, has always taken a keen interest in the advancement of the city, and is now fostering its growth by a carefully worked out series of advertisements calculated to benefit the entire community. The publicity is already bearing fruit, as the flood of inquiries indicate.

Recently it was called to the attention of the Arcadia school trustees that their beautiful new school building, now two years old, was becoming overcrowded, due to the unexpectedly rapid growth of the district. They called an election and voted $35,000 with which to double the capacity of their plant. This, they hope, will provide for the youngsters for another couple of years.

Arcadia's religious needs are cared for by the Reverend G. W. Thomas, pastor of the Community Church. Rev. Mr. Thomas a few weeks ago called attention to the fact that the Sunday-school had grown beyond the capacity of the church building. Mrs. Baldwin promptly gave her check for $3500, and there is every prospect that a new church edifice, planned to cost in the neighborhood of $18,000, will be built within the year. The plan is unusual in that the campaign for the new church is being directed by the Chamber of Commerce.

At the present time the aggressive chamber is working for a Pacific Electric station. Though the Pacific Electric passes directly through the city and serves scores of commuters living there, for some reason or other a station has never been built. Arcadians believe it is now high time that they had one, and are going after it with characteristic energy.

BUSINESS LEASES

The J. R. Swan Company reports the following leases closed by Mr. L. J. Connolly of the leasing department: California Chocolate Shops, to Keller Dye Works, 739 West Sixth street, cleaning and dyeing establishment, for a term of five years; California Chocolate Shops, to E. W. Scott, 751 West Sixth street, leather goods and novelties, for five years; California Chocolate Shops, to C. Del Mar, Plymouth Hotel, northeast corner of Sixth and Flower streets, for a term of years; California Chocolate Shops, to D. Hasson, 731½ West Sixth street, for five years, for shoe shining stand.

$9500.00
Or Furnished $10,500
Wilshire Colonial Bungalow

Beautifully arranged Living and Dining Rooms. Full-sized Breakfast-room. Tiled and Cabinet Kitchen. Tiled Bath and Shower. Two extra large Bedrooms. In prettiest part of the Wilshire District, convenient to Markets, Cars, Schools.

The Furniture is practically NEW and comprises Overstuffed Living-room Furniture, Mahogany Dining-room Set, Reed Breakfast-room Set, Mahogany and Ivory Twin Bedroom Sets.

A WONDERFUL BUY
CALL
CHELEW & HOIT
868681 3691 Wilshire Blvd. 868682
OPEN SUNDAY.

Merced County
Fruit & Grape Lands
San Joaquin Valley
$175 AND $200 PER ACRE.
20 AND 40 ACRE TRACTS.
8 YRS.' TIME, 4% INT.

Surrounded by Orchards, Vineyards and Dairies, these lands are situated in the heart of the Raisin and Fig Belt of the San Joaquin Valley. Close to towns, railroads, highways and schools. We are putting this tract of rich sedimentary soil within the reach of every farmer and homeseeker. Send for new illustrated pamphlet.

JOIN AUTO EXCURSION
F. C. ENSIGN COMPANY
212-213 H. W. Hellman Bldg.,
Fourth & Spring Sts.
Phone Broadway 2738
Los Angeles, Cal.

BIG BUILDING PROGRAM

Indication of Walnut Park's present outlook point toward the biggest construction year in its history, according to Victor Girard, subdivider of that tract and West Adams Place, who said yesterday that the 1922 program included the construction of homes and commercial buildings and general improvements approximating $500,000.

The home-building program at Walnut Park includes the construction of fifty more dwellings. Of this total, twenty-four new homes are already under way in the new section of Walnut Park opened by the Girard organization earlier in the year. These houses are expected to be occupied immediately upon completion.

There has also recently been started a considerable number of home projects by individual property owners. They include U. S. G. Hinton, who has started a home at 232 Live Oak street; C. W. Springstead at 22 Hill street; J. A. Pidgeon, a former Canadian business man, at 306 Grand avenue; William M. Flint at 304 Live Oak street; Albert Kensruedat, 338 Flower street; Fred H. McClary, at 209 Santa Ana street; Harry Bartlett, at 127 Live Oak street; W. H. Deaking, at 175 Live Oak street, and H. S. Graham at 152 Hope street. Other homes are being erected by the Thomas M. Casey Investment Company at 160 South Hill and 213 Cudahy streets.

To the commercial center of Walnut Park there will also soon be added several new structures. One of these is being built for the Sam Seelig Company on Florence avenue, adjoining the new Walnut Park Theater building. Charles Dey is constructing a store and garage building at 166 Florence avenue, while Mrs. C. J. Tope is erecting at the corner of Long Beach Boulevard and Poplar Place, a combination store and apartment building.

WILL OPEN IN MONTH

New Attractions Are Secured for Big San Diego Resort

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN DIEGO, April 29.—Coronado Tent City, beach resort of over 600 palm tent houses, palm cottages and bungalows, located just across the bay from San Diego, and one of the most unique vacation places on the Pacific Coast, will begin its activities June 1, this year.

One of the first decisions made by its new manager, E. A. Swanson, this year was to revert back to the feature which has been in former years largely instrumental in popularizing the resort, especially among music lovers. Instead of making a feature of vaudeville as was done in 1921, concerts by the Coronado Tent City Orchestra afternoon and evening, beginning June 17, will be the principal entertainment feature, aside from a season of unusual interest in land and water sport events.

After spirited competition with the New York Concert League of New York City, which desired to engage the same musical director that Manager Swanson also wanted, the resort manager won a victory and has engaged Prof. J. Ward Hutton as director and leader of the Coronado Tent City Orchestra.

Prof. Hutton enjoys an enviable reputation as a musician, composer and director throughout the Central and Eastern States. He was formerly director of the Iowa State Bank, White City Bank and organizer and first director of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Hutton, during the past winter, has had entire charge of all musical entertainment at Hotel del Coronado, where he met with marked success.

Besides the musical entertainment which will be the most elaborate ever offered at Tent City, stress will be placed on the carrying out of a full season of water sports, including yacht regattas rowing races, aquaplaning, swimming races, diving exhibitions and novelty events.

Another accomplishment of the new manager of the Southern California resort has been the assembling of many new amusement and fun-making concessions.

ON WESTERN AVENUE

Richard D. King, architect, has prepared plans for a one-story brick store building at Melrose and Western avenues for Trottner and Harrison. The building, 52 by 130 feet, will contain seven stores.

MANY NEW BUILDINGS UNDER WAY

Commercial Structures Are Now Being Erected at Santa Monica

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, April 29. — During the past year Santa Monica has grown by leaps and bounds, and now seems destined to be one of the largest residential cities in Southern California. Thousands of homes were built during the past year, and the building permits for homes for the first three months of this year has largely exceeded the record of the first quarter of 1921.

The business development has been no less than that of its homes. At Third street the Santa Monica branch of the California Bank is rebuilding its old building, and when completed it will be one of the finest bank buildings in Southern California. Just across from this building is the addition to the new Juniper Building, fifty feet in width and four stories in height. At the corner of Fourth the new home of the Santa Monica branch of the Ocean Park Bank and several stores have been erected. On the other corner of Fourth is the Wagner Building, two stories in height with 150 feet of frontage on Santa Monica Boulevard. Opposite the Wagner Building is the new Plumer furniture store, 100 feet in width and two stories. On sixth street the new Michaels Building is in the course of erection, and between Fifth and Sixth Otto Thum will erect a building which will contain four stores. Between Seventh and Eighth a new drug store has been built.

At the corner of Tenth the Masonic Lodge will soon break ground for a $90,000 building, which will have, on its lower floor, six stores. At the corner of Eleventh the new Shropshire Building and residence will be built. At the northwest corner of Fourteenth fifty feet of stores have been built and are occupied, and at the southeast corner of Fourteenth, sixty-five feet of stores are now in the course of erection. Between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets thirty feet of stores have been built. At Twentieth street forty feet of stores have been erected, and at Twenty-first street fifteen feet of stores have been erected.

Santa Monica Boulevard will be lit from the ocean to Los Angeles, the property owners bearing the expense. High-class ornamental lamps will be used.

OPEN NEW TRACT IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT

David Barry & Co., Wilshire district subdividers, announce the opening of their latest subdivision, the Wilshire Boulevard-Country Club Drive tract. This tract lies in the first and second blocks south of Wilshire Boulevard, just west of Wilshire Crest. One of the largest boulevards in the city, Highland avenue, which extends from Pico Boulevard through Hollywood to the San Fernando Valley, is the principal street in this new subdivision. One-fifth of the lots in this tract have been disposed of in the first week's sales, according to the subdividers.

TO REMODEL BUILDING

Plans for the remodeling of the one-story building at the northwest corner of Ninth and Broadway, to be occupied by the Columbia Outfitting Company, are being prepared by Architect S. Tilden Norton. The building will be divided into three storerooms, with arcaded show windows.

Two Factories Locate in New Town of Roscoe

With one factory already built and another one rapidly nearing completion, the new pay-roll town of Roscoe, on the San Fernando Road, between Burbank and San Fernando, bids fair to become a thriving city, according to Irvine W. Biggar, Los Angeles realtor, who is interested in the development of Roscoe, as well as in acreage in the territory immediately surrounding this new town.

"It has been my observation," said Mr. Biggar, "that the movement of value of our suburban acreage is directly proportioned to the growth and population of Los Angeles. This movement in value is more constant, more direct and more certain along the boulevard than elsewhere. Increases in realty value are particularly noticeable in business property. Scientifically stated, when the district doubles in population, its business lots quadruple in value; in California this is more than maintained. Being located on San Fernando Road, the main highway of commerce between Los Angeles and San Francisco, through the marvelously rich San Joaquin Valley, the strategic location of Roscoe is exceptionally favorable.

"After acquiring the townsite of Roscoe, my first effort was to invite factories for this town. For this end I donated sites as follows: First, to the Wasserman Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of hot water heaters and sheet metal products, whose factory is now completed and will be in operation within a few days. The second factory was the M. & M. Manufacturing Company, formerly of Wilmington, but now with headquarters at Long Beach, pending the completion of their factory in Roscoe, at which town they propose to enter the manufacturing of smelting machinery. This second plant is well under way and should be finished within sixty days.

"I expect to donate two more factory sites, and the Southern Pacific Railroad assures me I will get the trackage facilities in the near future. The establishment of these factories alone will provide a pay-roll population which will insure a town at Roscoe. Los Angeles city water, electricity, gas and other improvements are available here."

TWENTY CITIES TO COMPETE FOR PRIZE

Twenty to twenty-five cities will participate in the tenth annual five-minute home-town talk contest for the Chicago Real Estate Board loving cup at the fifteenth annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in San Francisco. The forty-four California boards in the national association, being cohorts with San Francisco in entertaining this vast assemblage of realtors, will refrain from participating in this contest, but will be expected to enter in large numbers next year.

Cleveland, O., is a formidable contender for the convention of the national association in 1923. The Ohio realtors' special will be in charge of President L. T. Palmer of the Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards. Palmer writes that the Ohio boys are coming westward determined to bring the national convention to Cleveland.

Join the Big Pre-Opening Excursion to Beautiful Country Club Square Today at 1 P. M. Sharp

Get ahead of the rush—COME EARLY. We will try to accommodate everyone.

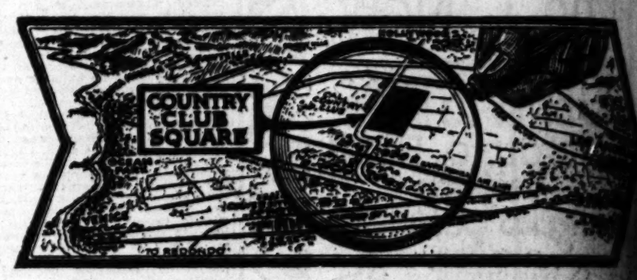
SPEND THE AFTERNOON IN THE OPEN

Get out and get your lungs full of California's pure ozone, catch the splendid view of the mountains from beautiful Country Club Square.

Special Opportunity—Special Prices
Lots $550.00 and Up—Terms to Suit

This is a truly special opportunity for home builders. The best buy in subdivision property in Southern California, the garden spot. Don't miss the special prices—your dollar is worth more at Country Club Square. Past buyers in Southern California subdivisions are those who make money through increase of values. Country Club Square is directly in the western sweep of the city's growth and offers better-than-usual prospects.

Come Early—No Obligation
Excursion leaves Main Office
New Harold L. Arnold Bldg.
Today at 1 P.M. Sharp
917 West Seventh Street



Marshall Investment Co.
Pico 1328 R. A. Scott, General Sales Manager
New Harold L. Arnold Bldg. 917 West Seventh Street

Do Any of These Articles Interest You?
—a mahogany davenport, hall table, mirror, bedroom suite, overstuffed chairs, oriental or domestic rugs, floor lamps, silver service, phonographs, pianos, china service. Make your list. Thousands of such articles are sold weekly through Times' Want-Ads, the owners putting low prices to effect quick sales.

"For Homes Only"

An Orchard On Every Lot!

Fresh country air in a valley of exquisite beauty! Country life with city convenience! A large homesite at a moderate price! That is—

FLINTRIDGE GROVE

This group of lots is the last to be offered at popular prices in Flintridge. Full-bearing citrus and other fruit trees on nearly every lot.

Gas—Water—Electricity

An ideal spot to make your home, combined with an unusual opportunity as an investment.

Quarter Acres
$590 to $1290

Reasonable restrictions. Terms easy. All improvements paid for.

"The Magic Eye"

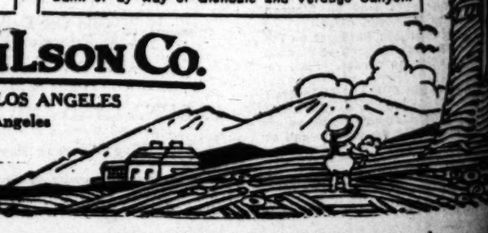
This scientific marvel on Observation Hill, Flintridge, is attracting thousands. Count on it as a feature of your visit to Flintridge Grove.

More than half the lots in Flintridge are already sold. Make your trip of inspection TODAY.

Our Cars Will Take You
Motor transportation can be arranged by telephoning 13103.

In Your Own Car
Take your choice of two beautiful routes to Flintridge via Pasadena, Linda Vista and Devil's Gate Dam, or by way of Glendale and Verdugo Canyon.

The WILLIAM WILSON CO.
PASADENA LOS ANGELES
429 Pacific Mutual Bldg., Los Angeles
Phone 13103



Altadena Country Club Park

THE SUBDIVISION OF DISTINCTION

A 166-acre residential park commanding a marvelous view

Originally a thriving vineyard at the base of Mt. Wilson, just across Altadena Foothill Blvd. from Mt. Wilson Toll House, where the rugged old mountains are so close as to be awe-inspiring and the view West, South and East is limited only by the strength of one's eyesight—

—a locality so free from frost that the unprecedented freeze of last January did not harm even the avocados and banana trees growing here—

—a fact which has been strongly instrumental in influencing many recent purchases by people who are anxious to include Tropical plants in their gardens.

5% down
5% quarterly
—making it extremely easy to buy in advance of the next raise in prices.

4 Miles from Pasadena's Center
Motor up Lake Ave. and over Mendocino St. to the Toll House. Or, take Mendocino car on Lake Ave. direct to the tract—single fare 10c; commutation 7c.
Come out today, and by all means inspect the model homes which we are building to sell at cost.

The Hogan Co.
Pasadena
366 East Colorado St. Phone Fair Oaks 63.
Tract Office opposite Toll House.

Some of the choicest values:
80x250 ft. for $1280
90x260 ft. for $1440
100x320 ft. for $1600
100x400 ft. for $2000
103x425 ft. for $2575
110x475 ft. for $3300
120x240 ft. for $3000
154x300 ft. for $4500

...pening Excursion to
...try Club Square
...P. M. Sharp
...LY. We will try to accommodate ev...

...NOON IN THE OPEN
...lifornia's pure ozone, catch the splen...tiful Country Club Square.

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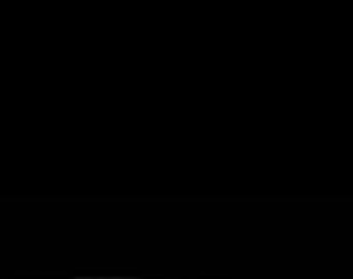
...Up—Terms to Suit
...home builders. The best buy in sub...ia, the garden spot. Don't miss the ...more at Country Club Square. First ...sions are those who make money ...Club Square is directly in the western ...better-than-usual prospects.

...No Obligation
...s Main Office
...Arnold Bldg.
...P.M. Sharp
...venth Street



...stment Co.
...Sales Manager Pico 5645
...917 West Seventh Street

...erest You?
...droom suite, overstuffed chairs, oriental ...graphs, pianos, china service, kitchen goods ...gh Times' Want-Ads, the owners quoting ...

...y"
...yLot!
...Country
...moderate
...GE
...in Flint-
...very lot.
...opportu-
...aid for.
...ttracting
...e Grove.
...n Car
...utiful routes to Flint-
...eta and Devil's Gate
...and Verdugo Canyon.

BUY A LOT IN
Mission Terrace
Alhambra's Subdivision Beautiful
Among the Orange Groves

Street Work Going Down
Prices Going Up

Being Subdivided by Heirs of Original Owners, There Are No Syndicate Profits.

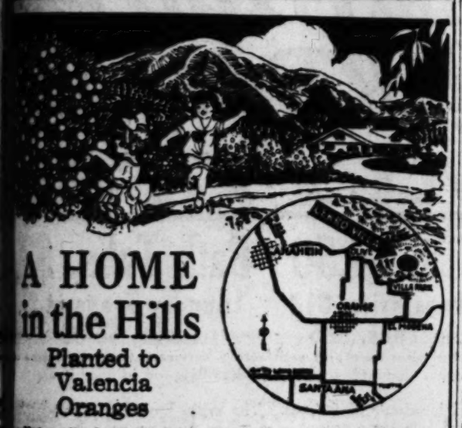
Quarter Acre Oranges $1100
Half Acres, Arroyo Front
Mountain View, $2000

All Street Work Paid For

Special Discounts for this Sale
Easy Terms

Drive on Huntington Drive, through Main St., Alhambra, to Granada Ave., or take Alhambra-San Gabriel car. Tract Office on corner. Tract one block south.

J. L. MILLS
101 E. MAIN ST.
PHONE 64
Alhambra, Cal.
Evenings, 526-W.



A HOME
in the Hills
Planted to
Valencia
Oranges

Busy city dweller longs for the time when he can afford a home in the hills.

Cerro Villa Heights gives you your opportunity in the heart of the Bixby Rancho.

Divided into small tracts—5 to 20 rich acres; planted to Valencia oranges; perpetual water grants; cool summers and warm winters; marvelous views make Cerro Villa the ideal site for income homes.

$1350 per acre
Terms Available

Cerro Villa has sold mostly to experienced local growers—men who will advise you of its splendid advantages. We request we will meet you in Los Angeles.

"Ask our neighbors about us."

C. B. BERGER CO.
REALTORS ANAHEIM CAL.
Ground Floor First National Bank Bldg.
Phone 523

...LL BUY (Subject)

... Western Auto	
... Beatty Oil	
... Leach Biltwell	
... Simms Y. & R.	
... Sun Oil	
... Richfield Con.	
... Tonana Units	
... Cosmo Units	
... Johnson Oil	
... Sandial	
... Port Lobos	
... Huntington Owners	
... Reiss Chico	
... Overwood	
... Pacific Securities	
... Owl Drug	
... Henderson Pet.	
... U. S. Automotive	
... Verde Central	
... Rio Bravo	
... Pacific Finance	
... Mortgage Guarantee	
... Big Jim	
... Block Range	
... Batman United	

...LL SELL (Subject)

...States Securities	
...	Bid
... Petroleum	Bid
... L. & P.	.75
... Oil	.35
... Western Pacific	.58
... Extension	.30
... Gold	.45
... National	.03¼
...	.04½
... Pet.	.02½
...	.25
... Y. & R. pfd.	6.50
... Gulf Central	.06
... Yard	4.62½
... Oil	.18
...	.07½
... Hill Syn.	.06½
...	.25
... Central	.03½
... United	.19
...	.24
... Smith	.70
... Oil	.18½
... -ah	20.00
...	22.50
...	16.00

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Moderate
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We exercise the same degree of care and the same diligence in attending to the needs of the

Smaller Investor

as we do in serving the relatively greater one.

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Investment Securities
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Texas Oil Bulletin

Issued weekly and edited by oil and financial experts. Covers the whole field of development of the amazingly rich oil fields of Texas. Very extraordinary events are forecasted for the coming few weeks. To introduce this publication, we will mail the Texas Oil Bulletin to you for three months Absolutely Free. Write for it today.

GILBERT JOHNSON & COMPANY
For 11 Years Oil Operators and Brokers
1481 Wagoner Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas

BUSINESS NEWS

California Future Cotton Empire; Week-End in the Financial District

While the present status of the cotton industry is more or less inactive and hampered by labor troubles in the New England mill districts, the future portends many interesting and promising developments for the California and Arizona grower. Judging from statistics gathered from world-wide sources, the fact is gradually becoming apparent that world cotton consumption may soon overtake the supply. When that time does come, the nations are liable to look more and more to this State as an important source of their future supply of raw cotton.

There are only three important cotton-producing regions in the world, the United States, India and Egypt. Egypt's territory is limited, and India cannot increase its acreage for years to come. The boll weevil and the pink boll worm, which have spread their blighting influence over the southern cotton belt in this country with disastrous effects to production, are now reported to have invested the cotton-growing regions in Mesopotamia. Much money and energy has been spent to encourage cotton production outside of these known regions, but consequential results have not yet been achieved.

Hence, in the days to come when cotton consumption finally surpasses production, the California territory, with its perfect growing conditions and its freedom from the boll weevil pest, stands in a good way to become one of the leading cotton countries of the world.

Unless there is some means found to suddenly increase the world's cotton production, there is little doubt in the minds of most observers that there will be a serious shortage within a few years' time. Recent figures from Manchester show that in the six months ended Jan. 31, 1922, the world consumed 2,314,000 bales of cotton. In a similar report of the International Federation of Cotton Spinners, issued six months earlier, the total consumption was shown to be 7,357,212 bales. A comparison of the two shows an increase of 27 per cent in six months.

That the cotton industry is getting back to its prewar position is demonstrated by the fact that in the year ended Aug. 31, 1913, the world used 20,399,000 bales of cotton. It is apparent that a consumption of 9,314,000 bales in a six months' period is getting close to the former figure.

Reports received last week from the interior state that the selling of last year's crop is proceeding slowly. Planting operations, however, are now in full swing. Prices advanced around fifteen points per pound in the New York market during the last seven days.

NEW BANK OFFICIALS

Two important additions to the personnel of its officers were announced yesterday by the Merchants' National Bank.

A. Waller Morton, formerly assistant cashier of the National City Bank of Chicago, and during the last two years an active member of the Los Angeles Clearing house Association's cotton pool committee, has become identified with the local bank in the position of assistant vice-president.

T. J. Brant, who has been chief note teller of the bank, has entered the list of officers of that institution in the capacity of assistant cashier.

HOTEL FINANCING

The Apartment and Hotel Financing Corporation is the newest addition to the local financial community. The new concern has been organized to serve as a clearing-house for the requirements of hotels and apartment-houses. Headquarters have been opened in the Security Building.

Many millions of Southern California capital are invested in the hotel and apartment house business but heretofore, as the prospectus of the new organization points out, there has been no concern specializing in the form of mortgage security which the business provides. The Apartment and Hotel Financing Corporation proposes to furnish funds which may be readily obtainable for the purpose of assisting the broker, owner and prospective purchaser to consummate transaction in the most profitable manner.

Stock in the financing company is being offered to the public at $1 per share. Officers and directors of the concern include H. O. Orwig, M. M. Teater, H. M. Burgwald, E. O. Leake and J. D. Minster.

STEPHENS & CO. MOVE

Stephens & Co. will open for business tomorrow in their handsome new quarters on the second floor of the Corporation Building, 724 South Spring street. Expansion of the local investment firm brought about a need for larger office space and caused the removal from the old location at 521 South Spring street.

Features of the decoration of the new offices include the installation of Santo Domingo mahogany fittings and an indirect lighting system. The executives have been provided with private offices which open out into a large central foyer. The offices are equipped with an interoffice telephone and a large switchboard, insuring the prompt and efficient handling of all telephone calls. B. M. Wotkyns, resident partner and vice-president of the company, is in charge of the local office. Atkins Nickerson has been appointed manager of sales.

BEATTY STRIKES GAS

The Beatty Oil and Development Company, drilling on their Eagle Rock property, report that they are 3167 feet deep and drilling in hard blue shale, which is carrying considerable gas. This is the first gas encountered and was strong enough to burn freely at the casing head.

MAGAZINES MERGE

The financial journal, Coast Banker, whose headquarters are in the Citizens' National Bank Building, has purchased Western Banker and Financier, a magazine of similar character that has been established in San Francisco for the last eleven years, and will consolidate it with the first named journal.

PERSONAL MENTION

Preston Scroggs, formerly of George H. Burr & Company, is now associated with the sales force of the local offices of Stephens and Company.

TICKER TICKS

Packard Motor Car Company to increase production 50 per cent and add 1000 workers to its Detroit forces.

Dun's reports 543 failures in the United States last week, against 485 for the previous week and 330 a year ago.

The Diamond Mine of the Anaconda Copper Company is to resume full operations tomorrow making 7300 men employed at the company's mines in the Butte district.

The House passed the Denison blue sky bill, aimed at wild cat stock promotions, but the amendment to make its provision applicable to the New York Stock Exchange was lost.

Bradstreet's says "irregularity" best describes the varied class of reports as regards weather, trade, industry and even collections.

Dun's says that despite numerous strikes and other handicaps which have prevailed during April business has made recorded decisive gains.

Average price twenty industrials 91.93; up .33; twenty rails, 84.20, up .60.

BUSINESS READING

Important articles selected from periodicals by the sociology department of the Public Library, Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway, eighth floor balcony:

Annalist, April 17, 1922: Who pays the freight? by Sidney Ballou. The nature of industrial unrest, by Dr. R. Estcourt. Hungary's currency holiday, by Alzada Comstock.

Commerce Reports, April 17: The Belgian budget and government finances. British schemes for unemployment relief. The Argentine coal market. United States paper and pulp exports compared with production. Petroleum exploitation in Venesuela. Belgian cotton industry. Collapse of currency and rise of prices in Kusia. Results of free markets in Rio de Janeiro. Alaska's business in 1921.

Commercial and Financial Chronicle, April 15: Views of prominent business men on tariff revision bill. International Conference of banks at Genoa Conference. Lower prices and shrinkage of export value of manufactures. Dr. J. T. Holdsworth on need of co-operation in development of foreign trade. Comptroller of Currency Crissinger on national and State bank failures.

Dun's Review, April 15: Gains reported in clothing industry. Money market remains easy. Steel mill operations rise. Stock market again buoyant.

Economic World, April 15: The actual processes of industrial and commercial revival in Europe. The true nature and function of money. The unwisdom of tying foreign loans to specific exports, by Benjamin M. Anderson, Jr. Causes of business failures and the benefits derived by business men from life insurance, Joseph D. Schulman.

Financial World, April 17: Cash position of railroads, by Phil Morley. The world now looks to Genoa, by E. Marshall Young.

Journal of Political Economy, April: Recent cases on price maintenance, by William H. Spencer. The personnel policies of the A. Nash Company, by Willard E. Atkins. French finances and economic resources, by Samuel MacClintock. Recent tendencies in corporation finance, by Albert S. Keister. Kansas City Power and Light Company, by Stuart P. Meech.

Standard Daily Trade Service, April 18-24: "The Public's" awakening interest in stocks. Major factors in railroad situation. The prospect for farm buildings. The basic issues involved in the coal and textile strikes. The future of security prices, No. 6—the railroad group. The technique of foreign selling.

Statist, April 1: The industrial deadlock in England. Reparations and the mark. Income tax and investment yields. Argentina; effect of strikes and depressions.

United Business Service, April 15: Get in touch with sales opportunities abroad. Genoa Conference will affect prices. Progress of labor readjustment. Action of market suggests reaction. Good chance to sell specialties abroad.

WHERE TO FIND LATE MARKETS

Market reports received too late for inclusion in this section of The Times will be found on Page 12, Part I, of this issue.

MONEY, EXCHANGE

Local Bank Clearings

Bank clearings yesterday were $16,081,808.28, an increase of $4,211,638.45, as compared with the corresponding day for 1921.

	1922.	1921.	1920.
Monday	$17,860,974.79	$13,064,823.11	$14,130,302.52
Tuesday	17,078,396.02	15,806,806.71	14,178,127.04
Wednesday	16,119,619.77	12,010,010.30	12,135,185.87
Thursday	15,267,836.56	11,908,611.08	11,750,621.18
Friday	15,804,477.71	11,820,068.82	11,770,114.93
Saturday	16,081,808.28	11,820,269.86	11,041,088.75

Foreign Exchange

Local Selling Rates.

[Furnished by the Farmers & Merchants National Bank.]

	Exchange rate. Over $100.
London, per pound sterling	4.426
France, per 100 francs	5.36
Germany, per 100 marks	.89
Italy, per 100 lire	5.35
Holland, per 100 guilders	38.20
Sweden, per 100 kronor	26.10
Norway, per 100 kronor	18.95
Spain, per 100 pesetas	18.60
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 kronen	1.09
Greece, per 100 drachmas	4.60
Rumania, per 100 lei	.75
Belgium, per 100 francs	5.52
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 kronen	.33
Switzerland, per 100 francs	19.55
Serbia, per 100 dinars	1.43
Denmark, per 100 kroner	21.35
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	47.75

Buying rates: Great Britain, sight, 4.39; Canadian, sight, 2.40.

New York Rates

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 20.—Foreign exchange, steady.

England—Demand, 4.42¼; cables, 4.22¾.
France—Demand, 5.19¾; cables, 5.20.
Italy—Demand, 5.20½; cables, 5.20.
Belgium—Demand, 5.44½; cables, 5.45.
Germany—Demand, .85⅝; cables, .85⅛.
Holland—Demand, 38.11; cables, 38.14.
Norway—Demand, 18.70.
Sweden—Demand, 25.90.
Denmark—Demand, 21.15.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.43.
Spain—Demand, 15.52.
Greece—Demand, 4.50.
Argentina—Demand, 36.12.
Brazil—Demand, 13.75.
Montreal—Demand, 99⅛.

Bankers' Acceptances

Current rates on acceptances for the respective periods of time as prepared by the National City Company are as follows:

	Days		
	30.	60.	90.
Prime eligible members	3½	3½	3½
Prime nonmembers	3¾	3¾	3¾

Silver Quotations

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 20.—Foreign bar silver, 67¼. Mexican dollars, 51⅛.

LONDON, April 20.—Bar silver, 34 9/16d per ounce. Money, 1¼ per cent.

CHICAGO EXCHANGE; PRICE, RANGE, SALES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, April 20.—Range and sales on the Chicago Stock Exchange:

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous close.
100	Armour, pfd.	97	96¾	97	96¾
20	Cate Flow	5	5	5	5¼
700	C. C. & C. Ry.	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
75	Do. pfd.	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
100	C. El. Ry. pfd.	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
50	Cudahy	89	89	89	89
180	Com. Edison	131	130½	130	131¼
960	Cont'l Motors	9	9	9	9
200	Earl Motors	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
100	Gt. Lakes Dr.	94	94	94	94
174	Inland Steel	56	55	56	54½
100	Hupp Motors	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¾
1,000	Libby-McN.	5	5	5	5¼
100	Lindsay Light	5	5	5	5¼
20	Midwest. P.	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾
80	Mdw. Ut. pfd.	72½	72½	72½	72½
100	Mitchell Mot.	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
2,075	Mont. Ward	22¾	22	22	22¾
815	Pick & Co.	20½	20½	20½	20½
1,070	Pur. Wkg. A.	45	44¾	45	44¾
40	Q. Oats pfd.	96	96	96	96
650	Rcvr. Ship.	40½	39¾	40	40
100	Standard Gas.	17¼	17¼	17¼	18
185	Do. pfd.	46¾	46¾	46¾	48
75	Stewart W.	39½	39½	39½	39½
100	Swift & Co.	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼
770	Swift Intl.	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
150	Thompson Jr.	49	48½	48	48½
800	Un. C. & C.	71¾	71	71¾	72
125	Un. L. & Pr.	55½	55	55	55½
50	Do. pfd.	74½	74½	74½	74½
80	Un. Iron Wks.	74	74	74	74
1,200	Wahl	68¼	67¾	67¾	68¼
250	Western Knit.	8	8	8	8
100	Wrigley	102	102	102	101¾
1,818	Yellow Mfg.	208	208¾	208	208
845	Yellow Taxi	77¾	77	77¾	77¾

Hancock Park

A Challenge—

If you are looking for a home-site in the most exclusive and most highly improved residential subdivision in Los Angeles, situated in heart of Wilshire district—Hancock Park challenges comparison—

Its location cannot be equaled. Its environment is unsurpassed—

And, the prices asked are much lower than elsewhere—

Sold direct from owner to Purchaser without the usual middleman's profit.

Fifty-year building restrictions. Ornamental Street Lights, Sewer, Water, Gas and Electricity to the curb, all carried in underground conduits. Five-inch concrete boulevards built under our own supervision.

Hancock Park
office on the property
Wilshire at Muirfield
R. P. SHEA
SOLE AGENT
HOLLY 8107

HOLLOW TILE
COMFORT DURABILITY ECONOMY SAFETY BEAUTY

II. Durability

The home constructed today with Hollow Tile will remain the pride of future generations when other buildings have crumbled to dust.

For Hollow Tile is one of the most durable forms of building construction that modern science has yet disclosed.

Your home, that you have spent so many precious hours in planning—that you have, perhaps, daydreamed about for many years—surely it deserves to stand untouched by Time throughout future years. Hollow Tile insures this for you.

L. A. P. B. Co. manufactures the largest variety of Clay Products in the West.

"The Standard of Quality in Clay Products"
L. A. Pressed Brick Co.
ENTIRE SIXTH FLOOR—FROST BLDG.
Second and Broadway
Home 10-31-21 — 6016

LOS FELIZ HEIGHTS

There are inexpressible emotions that surge within one when standing on Los Feliz Heights and gazing at the entrancing picture off toward the sunset skies. There is but one way to understand this sentiment of the highlands—come motor to a high point on these hill slopes and, from a vantage point, absorb the appeal of the alluring view.

Bear in mind, at the time, how different this is from any other parts of Los Angeles. Visualize yourself in a home on these heights. And remember that some day, not so far off, will be too late to own one of these sites.

Choice little estates are available, in variety of size and setting and with a wide range of price. All improvements installed and paid for by the owners. At Los Feliz and Vermont.

COOK-WOODLEY-THOMPSON
Owners-Subdividers

Odd Pieces of Furniture

that are too big or too small to fit in someone's home, may be just what you want for the den or living-room. Every day such articles are advertised in Times' Want-Ads, thousands of sales being made each week. See today's offerings.

OIL STOCKS BOOM ON LOCAL MARKET

All resistance was swept away as the leading oil stock advanced to new high levels on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday. Gains of three points and over were scored by all of the market leaders. General Petroleum continued its upward march, closing at 113½, a net advance of 2½ over Friday. Associated climbed three to 115½ bid, while Union of California jumped four points on light trading to 180. Union of Delaware advanced 5-8 to 22½.

Irregularity marked the mining group. United Eastern lost part of its previous gains when it closed at $1.62, a net decline of 4 cents. Oatman United was unchanged at 67 cents. Oatman Combination advanced ⅛ to 8 cents and United American sold up 2 cents at 23. Telluride closed at 33 cents, a net gain of 1½ cents.

Following are the closing quotations and sales as posted yesterday in the Stock Exchange Building:

BANK LIST

	Bid.	Asked.
California Bank	$210.00	.....
Citizens National Bank	305.00	315.00
Commercial National	250.00	260.00
Farmers & Mer. Nat.	355.00	.....
First National	475.00	495.00
Merchants National	185.50	195.00
Security Tr. & Sav. Bank	270.00	280.00
Union Bank & Trust Co.	180.00	190.00
U. S. National Bank	140.00	150.00

BOND LIST
(With accrued interest)

	Bid.	Asked.
Ark. 6% 1st Mtg. Sa. '37	80½	.....
Ark. 6% 1st Pfd. Sa. '39	95	.....
Cal. Pr. Sy. 1st Mtg. Sa. '31	97¼	.....
Corona P.&W. Co. 6s. '23	94	.....
Edison Co. 1st Ref. Sa. '47	97½	.....
Pac. Gas Co. 1st M. 5s. '42	100¾	.....
S.F.&S.J. 1st M. 5s. '31	80	.....

H.T.&T.Co. 1st R. Sa. '42	83½	.....
L.A.G.&E. 5s. '34	96	.....
L.A.G.&E. 1st R. Sa. '42	92½	93
L.A.G.&E. 7s. '24	100⅝	.....
L.A.G.&E. 7s. '26, Ser. A	103	.....
L.A.G.&E. 6s. '31, Ser. B	103	.....
L. A. Pacific 1st Sa. '31	84	.....
L. A. P. 1st Rfd. Sa. '42	80	.....
L.A.Ry. 1st Mtg. Sa. '28	88	.....
L.A.Ry. Co. 1st R. Sa. '40	79	.....
P.E.Ry. 1st Mtg. Sa. '42	85	86
P.L.&P. 1st Mtg. Sa. '42	90¾	.....
P.L.&P. 1st Rfd. Sa. '51	85½	.....
Palmer Union 6s. '31	80	.....
S.M. Bay H.T.Co. Sa. '39	75½	.....
S.J.L.&P. 6s. '50, Ser. B	99¾	.....
S.J.L.&P. 6s. '50, Ser. C	99¾	100¼
S.J.L.&P. 6s. '35, Ser. D	104½	104¾
S.J.L.&P. L.&Rfd. 7s. '31	102½	.....
S.O. of Cal. 10-yr. 7s. '31	106	106½
S.C. Ed. G. Mtg. 5s. '39	95½	.....
S.C. Ed. G.&R. Sa. '44	101¼	.....
S.C. Gas 1st Mtg. 6s. '50	98¾	.....
S.C. Gas 1st M. 5½s. '39	96	98
S.C. Gas Co. 10-yr. 8s. '30	103¼	.....
Union Oil 5s. '31	95	95½
Union Trans. 5s. '32	99	.....
U. S. Long Distance 5s.	82½	90

INDUSTRIAL LIST

	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Delta Farms	$ 30.00	$ 31.25
Cal. Packing com.	77.75	.....
Cons. Realty Co.	100.00	129.00
Globe Gr. & Mill., pfd.	97.00	.....
Globe Gr. & Mill Co.	74.25	75.00
Goodyear T.&R. pfd.	74.00	75.00
Goodyear Tex. Mills	81.00	.....
Home Builders, pfd.	.40	.....
Home Builders, com.	.40	.....
Hunt. Gear Co., com.	39.00	.....
Hutch. Sugar F. Co.	14.00	.....
L. A. Athletic Club	29.00	.....
L. A. Brewing Co.	80.00	.....
L. A. Gas & Elec. pfd.	86.00	94½
L. A. Investment Co.	1.01	1.02
Occidental Nat. Bank	140.00	.....
Pacific Mutual Life	498.00	674½
S. Joaquin L. & P. pfd.	84.00	98½
S. Joaquin L. & P. com.	20.00	21.00
S. Monica B.M.T. pfd.	70.00	.....
S. Cal. Edison pfd.	110.00	112
S. Cal. Edison com.	98.50	99.50
S. Counties Gas, pfd.	98.50	100.00
Sperry Flour, pfd.	99.00	.....
Sperry Flour, com.	45.00	.....
Sun Drug Co.	1.00	.....
Title Ins. & Tr. Co.	175.00	.....
Union Sugar Co.	22.25	23.00

OIL LIST

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$105.00	$106.00
American Crude Oil	.07½	.....
Associated Oil	115.50	116.25
Consolidated Oil	.55	.....
Central	1.15	1.20
Fullerton Oil	.2.00	.....
Gen. Petroleum pfd.	92.50	.....
Gen. Petroleum com.	119.00	119.25
Globe Pet. Co.	15½	.16
Jade Oil Co.	.14½	.....
Lake View No. 2	1.25	1.30
Mascot Oil Co.	1.35	1.37
Midway Northern	.09	.....
Mt. Diablo	1.02	1.03
National Pacific Oil Co.	.06	.06½
New Penn P. Co.	.03	.03½
Olida Land	.21	.....
Palmer Union pfd.	.21	.....
Palmer Union com.	.07	.08
Premier Oil Co.	.21	.....
Republic Pet. Co.	.22	.22½
Rice Ranch Co.	1.35	.....
Standard Oil of Cal.	113.00	.....
Union C.	179.00	181.00
Union Oil of Del.	22.50	23.00
Union Oil Assoc.	179.00	181.00
United Oil Co.	.85½	.88
U. S. Royalties	.15	.19
Victor Oil Co.	.40	.....
West Coast pfd.	120.00	.....
White Star Oil Co.	.05	.06

MINING LIST

	Bid.	Asked.
Oatman District—		
Adams Mining	.04½	.05
Arizona Tom Reed	.02½	.05
Argo Mines	.09½	.12
Big	.07	.....
Black Range	.20	.21
Boundary Cons	.02	.03
Carter Gold	.02	.02
Cash Entry	.02	.04
Pesendan Gold	.05	.06½
Gold Hunt	.14	.15
Gold Ore	.07½	.08
High and Chief		.16
Las Arizona Mining	.15	.....
Lucky Boy	.04	.04½
Mohawk Central	.05	.10
Nellie Mining	.07	.10
Oatman United	.06	.07½
Oatman Comb.	.08	.08½
San Francisco Gold	.19	.19½
Sun Dial	.05	.06
Sunnyside	.04	.04½
Telluride	.32	.32½
Tom Reed	.60	.65
United American	.22½	.24½
United Eastern	1.62½	.....
United Western	.09	.09½
Other Districts—		
Rose Gold Mining	.06½	.07
Cons. Mines	.02	.03½
Recla Mining	5.92½	6.50
Virginia Louise	.01	.....
Richmond	.12	.....
Simon Silver Lead	.62	.70
Virginia Louise	.08	.09
Yellow Pine	.40	.44

SALES

Morning Session: 1000 Adams Mining at .04½; 500 Amalgamated Oil at 105.12½, 50 at 105.12½, 10 at 105.00, 30 at 105.00, 50 at 105.00; 100 Associated Oil at 116.50, 100 at 117.00; 100 at 116.00, 4 at 116.25, 2 at 116.25, 20 at 116.25, 10 at 116.50; 1000 Big Jim Cons. at .07, 1000 at .07, 1000 at .07; 1000 Black Range at .21, 1000 at 20½; 1000 at 21, 1000 at 20½; 4000 Consolidated Mines at .05, 5000 at .06; 10 Globe Gr. & Mill com. at 75.00; 50 General Pet. at 119.50, 30 at 119.50, 5 at 119.00, 10 at 119.00, 10 at 119.00, 10 at 119.00, 20 at 119.00, 150 at 119.50, 500 Gold Dus at 14, 1000 at 14, 500 at 14; 1 $100 Third Liberty Bond 4¼s at 99.58; 1 $100 4th Lib. 4¼s at 99.70; 1 $50 Victory 4¾s at 100.50; 2 $000 Lucky Boy at .04, 1000 at .04, 1000 at .04; 200 Mascot Oil at 1.35, 100 at 1.35; 500 Mohawk Central at .05; 1000 Midway Northern at .90, 1000 at .90, 2000 at .90, 1000 at .90, 1000 at .90; 100 Oatman United at .07, 1000 at .07; 3000 Oatman Comb. at .07½, 1000 at .07½, 2000 at .08, 2000 at .08, 4000 at .08, 2000 at .08, 1000 at .08, 1000 at .08, 1000 at .08, 1000 at .08, 1000 at .08; 100 Rice Ranch Oil at 1.34, 100 at 1.35, 200, 8-5, at 1.35; 600 Republic Pet. at .22, 2000 at .22, 1000 at .22, 1000 at .22; 1000 San Francisco Gold at 16, 1000 at .16, 4000 at .16, 1000 at .16, 1000 at .15½, 1000 at .15½, 1000 at .15½, 2000 at .15½, 1000 at .15½, 1000 at .15, 1000 at .16, 2000 at .16; 2 So. Cal. Edison com. at 98.50, 5 at 98.50, 50 at 98.50, 6 at 98.50; 195 Standard Oil of Cal. at 113.20, 30 at 113.00, 50 at 113.00, 50 at 113.00; 1000 Telluride Mining at .32, 1000 at .32, 1000 at .31, 2000 at .31, 2000 at .32, 1000 at .32, 1000 at .32, 1000 at .33, 1000 at .33, 2000 at .32, 2000 at .33, 1000 at .33; 500 Tom Reed at .60; 5 Union Oil at 174.50, 10, 8-10, at 176.00, 15 at 177.50, 10 at 180.00, 4 at 180.00; 50 Union Oil, 5000, 176.00; 100 Union Sugar, 5s, at 22.00, 30 at 22.25; 90 Union Dels. at 22.12½, 25 at 22.12½, 40 at 22.25, 50 at 22.25, 30 at 22.50, 50 at 22.25; 1000 United Oil at .87, 1000 at .87, 500 at .87½; 2000 United American at .21, 1000 at 21½; 500 at 21½, 1000 at .22, 2000 at .22, 1000 at .23, 1000 at 23½, 1000 at .24, 500 at .24, 1000 at .24, 500 at .24, 1000 at .24, 1000 at .24, 1000 at .23, 500 at .23; 1000 Eastern at 1.67, 100 at 1.67, 400 at 1.63; 1000 United Western at .09, 2000 at .09½, 1000 at .09½.

Informal sales: 1000 Big Jim Cons. at .07½; 150 General Pet. at 120.00; 65 Sou. Cal. Edison com at 98.50; 175 Union Dels. at 22.50.

CALIFORNIA HIDE MARKET

Quotations furnished by California Hide corporation for stock delivered to their warehouse at 1960 Santa Fe avenue. Receipts from the interior for the two-week period ending at 10 a.m. yesterday were: 501 hides, 1900 pounds tallow.

Green salted hides—No. 1 steers, 8 per lb.; No. 1 cows, 6½ per lb.; No. 1 bulls, 5 per lb.; No. 2 hides, 1½ less per lb.; grubby hides, 2½ less per lb.; kosher hides, 1 less per lb.; per lb.; No. 1 horse hides, over 50 lbs., 1.75 each; No. 2 horse hides, 40 to 50 lbs., 1.25 each; No. 1 horse hides, 30 to 40 lbs., 75 each.

Green hides—No. 1 steers, 7 per lb.; No. 1 cows, 5½ per lb.; No. 1 bulls, 4 per lb.; No. 2 hides, 1½ less per lb.; kosher hides, 1 less per lb.

Calfskins and kipskins—No. 1 calfskins, under 15 lbs., 10 cps lb.; No. 2 calfskins, under 15 lbs., 8½ per lb.; No. 1 kips, 15 to 30 lbs., 8½ per lb.; No. 2 kips, 15 to 30 lbs., 7½ per lb.; glue hides and skins, 2 per lb.

Pelts—Large, long wool, 1.00 each and up; medium, 25@1.00 each; short wool and shearlings, 10@25 each.

Goat skins—No. 1 common, 10@30 each; No. 2, 5@10 each; badly damaged and small kids, worthless.

Tallow—Tanners, 6½ per lb.; No. 1, 5½ per lb.; No. 2 4½ per lb.

Wool—According to quality and condition, 10 per lb. and up.

An Auction Purchase

A lot of new and shopworn saws at extremely low prices.
New Disston Saws, $2.25 each.
New Sutton Saws, $1.50 each.
New Cross-cut, 2 man saws, with handles, $3.
13-inch Whisk Brooms, 10c each.

Buy Electrical Goods Now

We make you the lowest prices all the time. Carry both new and used materials.

This Fixture, $4

A semi-indirect Lighting fixture with opalite bowl, a real $8 value. Like the picture.
Stand Lamps, Half Price, with hand decorated shades.
Jewel Electric Irons, 6 lbs., $4.75.
Electric Fans, new and used, $5.00 to $25.
Second Hand Fixtures, $1.50 to $2.50 each, 3 and 4-light.
100 Used Drop Cords for single lights, 25c each.

500 Buffet Doors, $1 to $2

These have leaded glass panels, almost every size and design.
New front doors, $18 and $20, with bevel plate glass panels.
Store Doors, $8 (used), size 5x2x1 3-4.
Hothouse Sash at reduced prices, a large stock.

Get Our Plumbing Prices

Used ¾-inch Gas Pipe, 3c ft.; ¾-in., at 4c; 1-in., at 5c and 1 1-4 in., at 6c foot.
Lavatories (new,) complete, $12.
High Tank Toilets, $20; low tank toilets, $27.
Bath Tubs, $25 and $28, complete.
All rough plumbing materials retailed at wholesale prices.

Whittier Coburn Paints, $1.90 Gal.

All colors, including white.
Barbed Wire, 80-rod rests, $4.80.
Plaster Board, $20, $25 and $27.50 per M.
A full line of roofing at low prices.

Wrecking 11 Motion Picture Sets

Now being wrecked at 5360 Melrose Avenue, some unusually good lumber, of almost every kind at $20 per M. See salesman on the job.

Wood for Sale

Have in mind next winter's fuel supply.

Wanted—More Buildings to Wreck

We take jobs anywhere in Southern California, write or phone us.

Whiting Wrecking Co.

NEW LOCATION
2260 EAST VERNON
Near Santa Fe Ave.

This Pretty Home $1227.90

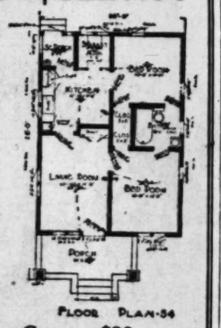
Including Plumbing and Electrical Fixtures

—Here is an ideal home for most families. Note the convenient arrangement. Breakfast nook, built-in buffet, medicine case, cupboards in kitchen, etc. Everything planned and designed for comfort.

—Our price for this home includes all the material, including rough plumbing material, as well as the five fixtures and the electric wire switches and lighting fixtures.

Ready cut for plaster, $1098.90

—The same house with all fixtures, etc., all material furnished ready cut for plastering, at $1098.90. We do not furnish the lath or plaster.



FLOOR PLAN-54

Garage, $90

—Our "Perfection" size 10x18. We furnish all lumber ready cut, the roofing, nails, hinges, stain and paint for $90.

Double Garage, $135

—Same as above, only size 24x16.

Ready-Cut Department

Whiting-Mead Commercial Co.

2260 E. Vernon Ave. or 415 E. 9th St.

Intense Activity in Mexia

I have just returned from a flying visit to Mexia, Texas. Although I had been in daily contact by wire with the field, I was amazed to see the tremendous activity—the swiftly changing aspects of this wonder field.

Leases on which I quoted moderate terms ten days ago, increased two, three and even five times in value almost overnight—under the impetus of well after well being brought in with heavy production. So rapidly are things happening, that, with some leases, I must reserve quotations because the values are mounting too rapidly.

Opportunities within your reach today will be far beyond you tomorrow. Come in now and look over several special offerings I am making. Some are suitable for individual investment, others for organization purposes. All are subject to advances in price without notice.

Write, telephone or call personally. Or simply clip this ad, write your name and address in the margin and mail it. You'll hear full particulars without delay.

Thos. D. Humphrey Company

Mexia, Texas
Leases—Royalties—Production
1021-22 Stock Exchange Bldg., Los Angeles
Phone 67928

Fosters Fighting Texas Storm

The fierce storm which has been raging in Texas during the past week has been severely felt in the oil fields, hampering drilling operations seriously.

A telegram just received from the Fosters says they are making strenuous efforts to keep the flood waters from injuring their properties. With additional workmen and by the erection of dykes and digging of ditches, they have thus far kept the damage to a minimum.

A return to normal in drilling activity is expected within a few days.

FRED B. FOSTER & COMPANY
OIL PRODUCERS
603-4 Pacific Finance Bldg., Los Angeles
Pico 4341
San Francisco San Diego Breckenridge
Fort Worth Mexia

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.—Following are today's closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange, furnished by A. W. Coote, 614 South Spring street:

LISTED

Bonds—	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Gas & El. Unif. 5s	95¾	96
City Investment Co. 5s	93	.....
Gt. Western Power 5s	93	93⅞
Market St. R. 1st Con. 5s	90½	91
Miller & Lux 7s	102	.....
Natomas Co. of Cal. 6s	64¾	65
Northern Cal. Pwr. Cons. 5s	20¾	.....
Pac. Gas & Elec. 5s	91¾	.....
Pacific Gas & Elec. 7s, Notes	107	107½
Pacific Electric Ry. 5s	85	90
Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co. 5s	96¾	97
S. P. 1st Refunding 4s	87	88¼
Sierra Pacific 5s		97½
S. V. Water Co. Gen. Mtg. 4s	96¾	96¾
Western Pacific R. R. 1st 5s	87¾	.....
Cal. & Haw. Sugar 7s	102¾	103
General Petroleum 7s	105	.....
L. A. Gas & Elec. 7s	104½	.....
Market St. Ry. Co. Tr. Gs.	94½	95¼
S. J. L. & Pwr. Series C 6s	99½	.....
So. Cal. Gas 1st 6s	99	.....
Standard Oil Cal. 7s	106½	.....

STOCKS

Water Stocks—		
East Bay Water "B" pfd.	51	.....
Spring Valley Water Co.	68	68¼
Gas and Electric Stocks—		
Northwestern Elec. com.	15½	17
Pacific Gas & Elec. 1st pfd.	84¾	87
Pacific Gas & Elec. com.	71	.....
Western Power com.	28	.....
Insurance Stocks—		
Fireman's Fund Ins. Co.	318½	.....
Home Fire & Marine Co.	24¾	25
Vulcan Fire Ins.	13¼	14
Bank Stocks—		
Anglo & L. P. Natl. Bank	158½	.....
Sugar Stocks—		
Hawaiian Com. & Sugar Co.	20	.....
Pioneer Mill Co.	21½	22½
Union Sugar Co.	22	.....
Oil Stocks—		
Associated Oil Co.	115½	117
Gen. Petroleum pfd.	84¾	.....
Gen. Petroleum com.	113¾	110
North American Oil	18¾	19½
Union Oil Co. of Cal.	176¾	177½
Union Oil Co. of Delaware	22¾	22¾
Miscellaneous Stocks—		
Cal. Packing Corp. com.	72¾	80
Hawaiian Pineapple Co., Ltd.	40	.....
Natomas Co. of Cal. pfd.	6½	8
Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co. pfd.	91	92
S. F.-Sacramento R. R. pfd.	61½	.....
Sperry Flour Co. com.	46	.....
Gt. West. Pwr. pfd.	96¼	96½
Wells Fargo Nev. Natl.	106	.....
Pacific Oil	60½	.....
Standard Oil of Cal.	112¾	113

UNLISTED		
Bonds—		
Oakland Transit 1st 5s, 1922	100⅞	99½
Palace Hotel 6s F. & A. 2nd	101⅛	101½
S.F.G.&E. Non. C. 4½s M.&N.	8	.....
S. F., Oak. & S. Jose 1st 5s	71½	75
S. F. & S. J. Val. Ry. 5s A.&O.	10	.....
East Bay Water 7½s	105	105¼
Gt. West. Pwr. G. M. Cons. 1930 5s	107⅛	.....
Gt. West. Pwr. 1936 5s	108	.....
Pac. Gas & Elec. 6s	102	102¼
Paraffine Paint 7½s of 1942		102
Pac. Gas & Elec. 6s	97	97½
S.F.O.&S.J. Key Route 5rd 5s	34	37½
N. P. A. C. 5s	99	99½

STOCKS

Oil Stocks—		
Coast Mutual	30	41
Honolulu Oil	8¾	8¾
Miscellaneous Stocks—		
Engels Copper Co.		1.00
Moorehead Laboratories	25	.....
Western Pacific pfd.	61¾	.....
Western Pacific com.	21½	.....
Union Oil Assoc.	175¾	.....

SALES.

5000 Miller & Lux 7s, at 103¼; 1000 Cal. Unif. 5s at 95¾; 1000 Pacific Gas 5s at 91¾; 3000 Pacific Tel. 5s at 97; 1000 Great West. Power 5s at 96¼; 2000 Standard Oil of Cal. 7s at 106¾; 2000 Pac. Gas & Elec. 7s at 104½; 1000 San J. L. & P. 6s at 99½; 20,000 Market St. Ry. 5s at 91, 40,000 do. at 91¾; 5000 Cal. & Haw. 7s at 103; 1000 So. Cal. Gas 6s at 99; 1000 Spring Valley Water 4s at 96¾; 1000 East Bay 5½s at 98½; 2000 Clay Inv. 5s at 93¼; 280 Gen. Petroleum com. at 120, 50 do. at 119; 70 Pacific Oil at 60¼, 35 do. at 60¾, 165 do. at 60¾; 140 do. at 60¼, 2025 do. at 60¼; 200 do. at 60¾; 25 Standard Oil of Cal. at 113, 25 do. at 113¼, 45 do. at 113¾, 25 do. at 114, 10 do. at 113¾, 25 do. at 113¾, 110 do. at 113¼, 225 do. at 113; 50 Amalgamated Oil at 104¾, 50 do. at 104¾, 50 do. at 104¾, 60 do. at 104¾, 80 do. at 104¾, 60 do. at 104¾, 60 do. at 104½, 55 Union Oil of Cal. at 175½; 5 Fireman's Fund Ins. at 315½; 95 Natomas pfd. at 7; 50 Associated Oil at 117, 70 do. at 116¾, 8 do. at 116½, 40 do. at 116¾; 250 Nor. American Oil at 1.87½; 180 Pacific Gas Ist pfd. at 87; 15 Pacific Gas com. at 71¼, 135 do. at 71; 50 Union Oil of Del. at 22¼, 10 do. at 22¾, 10 do. at 22¾, 50 do. at 22¼, 100 do. at 22¾, 30 do. at 22¾, 100 Hawaiian Pineapple at 40, 25 do. at 39¾; 25 do. at 39, 27 do. at 39½; 120 Cal. Packing com. at 79¾, 60 do. at 79¾, 46 do. at 80; 50 Union Sugar Co. at 22¼; 40 Spring Valley Water at 68.

California Bean Market

Following are the selling prices for dried beans, per 100 pounds, in carload lots, as quoted yesterday by the California Bean Growers' Association: Large whites, 6.50; small whites, 6.50; pinks, 6.25; Mexican reds, 5.60; red kidneys, 8.25; Henderson bush limas, 9.50; cranberry beans, 8.50; bayous, 6.25; blackeye beans, 6.25.

MINING STOCKS IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.—Following are today's closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock Exchange, furnished by A. W. Coote, 614 South Spring street, member Los Angeles and San Francisco Stock Exchanges:

Divide District—

	Bid.	Asked.
1,000 Belcher Extension	.02	.03
2,000 Gold Reef Divide	.01	.02
1,000 Lucky Boy	.01	.02
1,300 Tonopah Divide	.75	.77

Goldfield District—

51,500 Silver Pick	.19	.20

Tonopah District—

6,500 Midway Con.	.06	.06
1,000 West End	1.15	1.20

Comstock District—

7,500 Con. Virginia	.16	.17
1,000 Ophir	.10	.11
500 Union Consolidated	.20	.21

Other Districts—

1,000 Grown Copper	.06	.07
1,000 Round Mountain	.19	.20
6,300 Simon Silver Lead	.69	.70
1,000 White Cape	.07	.08
1,000 Hamilton	.02	.03
1,500 Mor.	.12	.13
1,000 W. D. Chem.	.82	.....

GASOLINE, OILS

Flaxseed

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DULUTH (Minn.) April 29.—Trading was light in the flaxseed market here today, with supplies below the demand. Prices for the May options advanced 4 cents, with smaller gains in July and September. Closing, May, 2.75½; July, 2.75¼ bid; Sept., 2.75 bid; on track, 2.75½@2.77½; to arrive, 2.75½@2.76½.

Minneapolis flax demand fair to good No. 1 seed on spot quoted at 2.76@2.83; to arrive, 2.76@2.83; receipts, 0 cars.

Ship Stores

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAVANNAH (Ga.) April 29.—Turpentine, quiet, 86½; sales, none; receipts, 480; shipments, 160; stock, 2484.

Rosin, steady; sales, 344; receipts, 894; shipments, 186; stock, 52,503.

Quote: B, 4.00; D, 4.15; H.F., 4.20; G,H.I, 4.25; K, 4.50; M, 4.80; N, 5.50; WG, 5.50; WW, 5.75.

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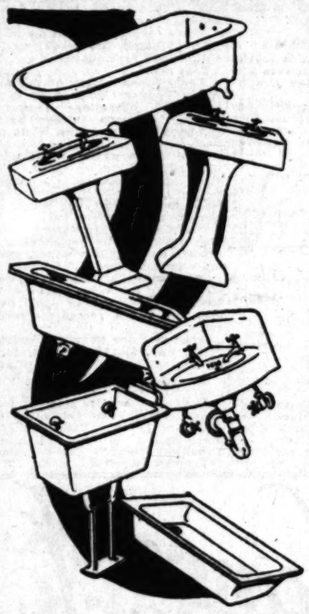
2000 Plumbing Fixtures— Factory and R.R. Damaged at Sacrifice Prices



Lavatories, $4.50
Pedestal Lavatories, $12
California Tubs, $25
Bath Tubs, $20
Laundry Trays at $3
Sinks, $5.00

—Fixtures that will give long and satisfactory service. Only by reason of the (ofttimes slight) damage received in handling or in transit are they priced so low.
—Hundreds and hundreds of fixtures. The rapid buying of this week has scarcely disturbed this large stock.
—Come in and make your personal selection of the fixtures you want. Write your name on them; we deliver the pieces you select. All fixtures sold "as is" and are priced without fittings.
—Don't delay and miss this golden opportunity for saving! This sale should mean much to the builders of temporary homes, small bungalows, ranches and builders in general.
—Plumbing fixtures at most all prices. Some in better condition are a little higher than prices named. No fittings are included.

Wall Paper at Half Price

—a variety of papers suited for bedroom use sold by us as a special at the low price of 20c a roll, now being sold at 10c roll.
—Other wall paper bargains are:
50c Wall Paper, 25c
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Heath & Milligan Paints, Varnishes, Enamels
—We carry a full and complete stock of this famous line in addition to our well known "standard" stock of house paints, stains, etc.
—Come in and get our prices!

Beaver Board $25 per M

—A very special price for factory seconds of Beaver Board, 32 inches wide, in a variety of standard lengths. Of course, one side of this board is good.

Either of These Fixtures, $13

—Two unusually attractive fixtures, each having artistically tinted bowl. No. 4151 on the right and No. 226 on the left.

Split Knobs, $2.50 per 100
Lamp Cord, $1.75 per 100
Snap Switches, 40c each
Pendant Key Sockets, 20c
Electric Door Bells, 60c
Main Line Switches, 50c
No. 966 Benjamin Attachment Plugs, 15c ea.

House Wire, 80c

—An unusually low price on No. 14 insulated wire. Either the inside or outside wire at the same price.
Concealed Rosettes, 15c.
Pull Chain Sockets, 45c each.
Flush Switches, 25c.
Transformers for Door Bells, $1.35.
Plug Fuses, 5c.
Brass Key Wall Sockets, 50c.
Loom, $2.00 per 100 ft.
Cleat Rosettes, 10c each.

Electric Iron, $4.25

—The unusually efficient iron you see pictured has "keep-kool" stand, switch in the cord and split plug to fasten to electric socket.

Reflex Lamps, $3.50

—Flexible arm reading lamp, as pictured; has silk covered cord and heavy metal base.

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—Couplings free with 50-ft. lengths.

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NEWS ITEM
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DAILY TRADE TALK

Close-up of Agricultural, Live Stock and Banking Conditions in Southern California

The Times presents herewith the report of the research department of the First National Bank and the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank to the War Finance Corporation, covering agricultural, live-stock and banking conditions in the Los Angeles agricultural loan agency district as of May 1. It is a most comprehensive survey of actual conditions brought down to the minute and provides an expert criterion upon which to base an intelligent appreciation of current and future trends.

It is found that continued cold and cloudy weather, coupled with some late frosts, has retarded the growth of agricultural products throughout this district and changed the earlier prospects for excellent range conditions. However, the main effect of these adverse factors has been retarding of growth rather than a heavy reduction in estimated agricultural production in this territory. Crops probably will now mature on an average of from two to three weeks later than normally, and decreased production will be generally offset by higher prices for farm products.

CITRUS FRUITS

The crop of navel oranges has now been marketed and in the future the markets will be supplied by Valencias. Orange shipments during the present navel season, from Nov. 1, 1921, to May 1, 1922, have totaled approximately 18,000 carloads as compared with a little more than 23,000 carloads during the same period last year. Considering that the crop is running about 50 to 60 per cent of last year's crop, shipments are being made more rapidly than last year and indications are that supplies will be exhausted at an earlier date.

The Valencia shipments from Tulare county are now in full swing, with the crop in this district estimated at materially in excess of 1000 carloads.

The eastern auction markets have been absorbing new shipments at declining prices throughout the last two weeks, but it is anticipated that the cleaning up of the navel crop will have a tendency to steady prices. The present f. o. b. quotations on Valencias are $6 per box for fancy grades from Orange county and $5 for orchard run stock from Tulare county. With normal warm weather during May the frost-bitten Valencias will show clearly and it will be possible to keep them from entering the market.

LEMON MARKET

The lemon market is showing the effects of competition with foreign lemons. Whereas two weeks ago the price of California lemons averaged from $5.50 to $5.75 per box f. o. b. California points, the prices are now averaging $5.50 per box delivered in markets east of Chicago and $6 per box west of Chicago. This means an average reduction of at least $1 per box f.o.b. California points during the last two weeks. That the market is stronger in the West than in the East is due to the fact that the competition with the foreign lemons is less severe the farther the market is removed from the Atlantic Coast.

The supply of foreign lemons available for sale in the next thirty days is now approximately 158,000 boxes as compared with a supply of 110,000 boxes available two weeks ago. While these foreign lemons will have a tendency to bear the market, indications are that New York prices on California lemons will not drop below $4.75 to $5 per box, as it is necessary to sell the foreign lemons at about $4.25 to pay cost of importation and handling. The superior quality of the California fruit should give it a price margin of at least 50 to 75 cents per box over the foreign fruit.

Lemon shipments from California have totaled slightly in excess of 3500 cars since Nov. 1, 1921, as compared with 3900 during the same period of the previous fiscal year. There is every indication that there will be a plentiful supply of lemons throughout the season and that no material strengthening in prices can be expected because of a shortage, unless extremely warm weather during September creates an abnormal demand at that time, when a slight shortage might develop.

There has been no change in the estimated output of California lemons during the past two weeks.

DECIDUOUS FRUITS

The deciduous fruit producers have suffered materially from cold weather and late frosts during the past few weeks. In Northern California the apricot crop will not be over 50 per cent of normal. This situation may offset some of the losses of producers in the southern part of the State, through strengthening the price which will be paid to producers for the short crop.

The brown rot which has been damaging the fruit in the northern portion of the State has not been of much importance in this territory, but the frosts during the middle of April have reduced the estimated 1922 crop by about 30 to 40 per cent. In the Hemet and Banning districts there was almost a 75 per cent loss due to the frosts.

Present indications are that the apricot crop in this district will net the producers about $60 per ton this year as compared with an anticipated normal of $30 per ton.

The loss to raisin growers from the frosts will probably total slightly more than 5 per cent of the 1921 crop. However, this loss will not reduce the 1922 crop as compared with the crop of 1921, because of the new acreage coming into bearing. It is estimated at the present time that the 1922 raisin crop in this territory will total approximately 225,000 tons.

The frost was less severe in the San Joaquin Valley than in other producing sections and indications at present are that peach, apricot and fig crops in this district will not be materially lessened because of the frost; the present estimated 1922 San Joaquin Valley production of dried peaches totaling 19,000 tons and of dried and preserved figs, 4500 tons.

The California Peach and Fig Growers have arranged to pack a normal fig pack in spite of the loss of their packing plant on April 7, and will not rebuild until 1923.

Prices on the carry-over of deciduous fruits remain firm; stocks of canned deciduous fruits have decreased in the past two weeks from approximately 300,000 cases to 270,000 cases, or about 12 per cent of the normal pack. The pack of apricots during 1921 is practically exhausted; present stocks consisting largely of peaches. As it will be two months before the new pack commences to enter the market and as this pack will probably be short of normal, indications are that the prices for canned deciduous fruits in this territory will be strong for some time to come.

WALNUTS

The recent frosts will probably reduce the estimated walnut crop of this territory from 5 to 10 per cent, but even with this reduction the crop will probably be as large as any in the history of the industry. While it is still too early to make any estimates as to the absorptive powers of the market when the new crop is marketed there is a general feeling that the crop will be sold at good prices, particularly in view of the fact that the entire 1921 crop has been out of the producers' hands for some time and a shortage of retail supply may develop before the new crop reaches the market.

WHEAT AND BARLEY

In spite of the slow development of grains, due to the recent unsatisfactory growing weather, the condition of growing wheat and barley throughout this district is superior to its average condition at this time during the past ten years.

Condition of the Arizona wheat crop is reported at 90 to 95 per cent of normal as compared with 80 per cent a year ago and the California crop condition is slightly better than 90 per cent of normal as compared with a ten-year average of 80 per cent.

Heavy rains, preventing seeding until later than normal, and the recent growing conditions are interfering somewhat with the barley crop, but if weather conditions improve materially during the next few weeks a heavy crop may be anticipated.

ALFALFA

As predicted somewhat earlier, the strength of the alfalfa market in this district was but temporary. With the new crop commencing to enter the market from the Yuma Valley in Arizona and with the price sufficiently high to attract old stocks from Nevada, the market became glutted during the past two weeks and the price in the Los Angeles district dropped from $33 per ton to $20; the farm price throughout the district naturally reflecting the decline in the Los Angeles market.

Due to the excellent condition of the crop, the disorganized state of the marketing methods and the comparatively unsatisfactory financial condition of many alfalfa producers, there is not much likelihood that prices will strengthen materially during the next month. However, live-stock men in Northern California may find it necessary to use considerable supplies of alfalfa for feed because of the failure of ranges to live up to earlier expectations, and the San Joaquin Valley, which normally produces enough alfalfa to supply local demands, may have to import stocks, because of increased local consumption. It is possible that if the cold weather continues and interferes with the growth of the present stand these factors may assist in bulling the market slightly for a short period, but it is a rather remote possibility.

COTTON

The cotton situation has not changed materially during the past month. Recent checks confirm the earlier estimates of plantings in California and Arizona; the Arizona plantings totalling 105,000 acres; 85,000 of which are in the Salt River Valley; 17,000 in the Yuma Valley; and 3000 in the Gila River Valley. Plantings in the Imperial Valley have totalled approximately 210,000 acres, of which slightly more than 50,000 are on the American side of the border and slightly less than 160,000 acres on the Mexican side of the Imperial Valley. The plantings in other districts of Southern California will total about 25,000 acres. Growing conditions remain satisfactory.

VEGETABLES

The Imperial Valley lettuce season has practically closed, with the shipments totalling approximately 12,000 cars as compared with slightly less than 11,000 cars last year. The later supplies of lettuce were inferior to those of the earlier marketing period and prices dropped from $3.50 to $4.25 per crate in the eastern markets two weeks ago to from $2.25 to $2.50 per crate at the present time. The local lettuce coming into the market is in comparatively unsatisfactory condition and is not bringing a good price.

New onions are moving into market and are tending to depress prices slightly. Old stocks of onions are, however, exhausted; storage holdings being closed out, while at this time a year ago there were 12,700 sacks of onions in storage in Los Angeles. New stock is now selling at from $2.75 to $3.00 per crate.

The potato crop is reaching the market later than usual, and carload shipments from this market are not expected until early in June. Offsetting this is the fact that cold storage holdings now total approximately 58,000 sacks as compared with only 15,000 sacks this time a year ago, so that no shortage prior to the movement of the new crop is anticipated.

LIVE STOCK

Range conditions in California are not as good as was anticipated earlier in the season. In some sections the heavy frosts of the past winter killed off more of the new growth than was anticipated. The second growth is of inferior quality. With a continuation of the winds which were prevalent in some range sections during the latter part of April this inferior grass may dry up earlier than usual. However, damage has been more severe in the northern part of California than in the southern part.

In the coast districts, from San Luis Obispo south, there has been practically no damage to the ranges and the live stock men in that territory will consequently be in an excellent position during the present season.

Ranges in the San Joaquin Valley, from Bakersfield south, are normal, but continuation of heavy winds may materially reduce feed prospects during the next few weeks. Conditions in the San Joaquin Valley between Bakersfield and Fresno are not as good as were anticipated two weeks ago but are still very satisfactory.

In Southern Arizona, range conditions will be better than normal and in Northern Arizona feed conditions are reported as very good.

Sheep-shearing is about over, but it is too early to estimate the size of the wool clip.

BEEF CATTLE SCARCE

California beef cattle are scarce and hard to buy, with the market active and strong, with prices quoted at 8½ cents for fat steers delivered in the Los Angeles market.

Because of the shortage of marketable stock, cattlemen are being advised to hold their cattle until later and to market them in an orderly manner so as to spread the supply over the summer months as evenly as possible. There will not be many cattle entering the local markets until about the 15th of May. Practically all of the beef cattle in the Imperial Valley have been contracted and will be shipped out during the latter part of May, with less than 3500 head of beef cattle remaining on grass in the valley for delivery during summer months.

The Southern Arizona cattle are inferior to those produced in other sections of this district and cattle producers there are holding out for $22 for yearlings; $27 for two-year olds, and $35 for three-year olds. Indications are that the market will not absorb these cattle for more than $20, $25 and $30, respectively, and these prices will probably prevail only for the best cattle available in Southern Arizona.

In Northern Arizona cattlemen are demanding $25 for yearlings, $35 for two-year olds, and $45 for three-year olds. No contracts have been made at these prices and it may be necessary to shade them if many cattle are to move to market from this district.

Indications are that there will be a short supply of live stock, both cattle and sheep, in this territory for the next several years and one of the main problems which the cattlemen will face will be the securing of new breeding stock to develop new supplies to take care of local demands.

For some time to come prices for live stock in this district will probably be determined by prices in eastern centers plus the freight cost of moving eastern stock into this district, to take up the difference between the local supply and demand.

BANKING SITUATION

The banking situation in this district is even better than has been anticipated. A few agricultural districts report banks loaned to capacity and experiencing certain difficulties in financing growers for the 1922 season, but this situation is the exception rather than the rule. Offsetting this is the fact that many districts which normally cannot supply the credit needs of their producers at this period of the year without outside assistance are experiencing no difficulty in taking care of legitimate demands for credit for agricultural production.

In addition, the banks of the San Joaquin Valley are reporting that they are taking care of demands with less rediscounting than is normal for this period of the year.

Interest rates are sagging and excess supplies of commercial credit are developing in commercial centers. With this credit available for agricultural producers the credit situation gives promise of remaining satisfactory during the present producing season.

BOSTON COPPER

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BOSTON, April 29.—Closing quotations:

	Bid.	Ask.
Ahmeek	60	
Adventure	60	100
Batiquin	100	
Alaska	50	75
Allouez	20	20½
Am. Pneu.	3½	4
Do. pfd.	13¾	15
Arcadian	3	3½
Arnold Min		50
Ariz. Com.	8¼	9
B. & C.	75	80
Boston Ely	75	80
Boston Elev	80½	81
Bingham	15	15½
B. Hawk	3	4
B. & Maine	28	29
Butte A. & B.	2	2½
B. & Mont	20	21
Cal & A.	85½	86
Cal. & J.	20	25
Cal. & H.	273	277
Canada	50	60
Centennial	10½	12
Chief Cons.	4	4½
C. C. Mines	1¾	1¾
Copper R.	43	44
Crystal	1¾	1½
Daly West	2	2½
Davis Daly	1	1½
Denbigh	7	8
Alvarado	2½	3
Dom. Sil.	10	15
E. Butte	11¾	11¾
Fairbanks	1	1½
First Nat.	70	80
Franklin	2¾	2¾
Gadsden	1¾	1½
Gray Davis	17	17½
Hancock	1	1½
Helvetia	1½	1¾
Isl. Creek	109½	110
Indiana	50	100
Int. Prod.	8	8½
Do. pfd.	12	13½
Island Oil	85	100
Ida Bugle	20½	
J. Verde	3¾	4
Kerr Lake	2½	3
Keweenah	1¾	2
Lake Cop.	4¼	4½
La. Salle	1¾	2
Libby, McN.		9
& L.	2¾	2¾
Mason. Val.	2	2½
Mass. Cop.	2½	2½
Mass. Gas.	71	72

	Bid.	Ask.
Do. pfd.	20	25
Majestic	4	12
Michigan	2¾	3
Mich. Par.	34	40
Mohawk	58	59½
Montana O.		
Colony	4¾	5
Wyoming	10	11
Nixon	7	9¼
New Butte	12¾	13
New Idria	7	7½
New Cornelia	18	18½
New Rio	5	5½
Do. pfd.	75	77½
N. Lake	80	85
Daddy	1	2
Eureka	27	28
Ohio	10	11
Offaway	2¾	3
Old Dom.	85¼	86
Oneota	40	50
Onondaga	10	11
Osceola	85½	86
Pond Creek	22	23
Quincy	45	46
Salmon	50	100
Shattuck	8½	9¼
Sup. & B.	1¾	2
Sup. & P.	1¾	2
South Dev.	1	1½
South Utah	10½	11
S. F. Co.	101¼	102
S. M. Mines		
Full	1¾	2
Do. part.	1	1½
Trinity	3	4
Tuolumne	60	65
Utah Apex	5¾	6¼
U. S. M. & S.		
& com.	60¾	61
Do. pfd.	45	46
Un. Fruit	142	144
Utah Cop.	66	67
Shoe Mach.	41	42
Do. pfd.	92	93
Ventura	25½	26
Victoria	1¾	2
Waldorf	1	1½
Warner Sug.	20¼	20½
Winona	11¾	12
Wolverine	12	13
Wyandotte	40	45
Mutual	10	11
Bull	50	55
Verde Cent.	3¾	3¾
Shea	40	50

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Laguna Irrigation District	6	1930	5.30
James Irrigation District	6	1940	5.62
CORPORATION			
Western States Gas & Electric	6	1947	6.35
San Joaquin Lt. & Power	7	1951	6.45
North American Edison Co.	6	1952	6.60
So. Calif. Hardwood & Mfg. Co.	7	1937	7.00
Market & Jones Bldg. Co.	7½	1930	7.00
Orpheum Circuit, Inc.	7½	1926	7.50
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J. J. Doran Company, Bankers
205-6 Citizens National Bank Bldg. 15083.
Unlisted Department
We are in the market to buy
Ahumada Lead
Arizona Central Gold
Barker Bros. Pref.
California State Life Ins.
Calumet & Jerome Copper
Danziger Oil & Refining
Dean Arizona
Jerome Superior
Krupcion Mining
Fresno United
Gadsden Copper
Helena Mining
New World Life Ins.
Nascat Copper
Rex Consolidated Mining
Vista Del Mar
Turman Oil
Trojan Oil
WE OFFER FOR SALE
Arkansas & Arizona
Arizona Central Gold
Danziger Oil & Refining
Durant Motors Delaware
E. L. South Oil
Grand Pacific Copper
Goldfield Deep Mines
Harvey Rim & Wheel
Grand Island Copper
Kings Food Products
Port Lobos Oil
Shea Copper
Turman Oil
Snake Light & Power
U. S. Automotive Units
Yosemite National Park
Yellowstone Oil
Western Pacific Oil

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46 Cedar Street

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	Rate	Maturity	Yield
...	5	1943-45	4.65
...	5	1952	5.00
...	5½	1937	5.20
...	6	1930	5.30
...	6	1940	5.62
...TION			
...	6	1947	6.35
...	7	1951	6.45
...	6	1952	6.60
...	7	1937	7.00
...	7½	1930	7.00
...	7½	1926	7.50
...	8	1931	7.95
...	4	1930	8.00

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205-6 Citizens National Bank Bldg. Phone 13083.

Unlisted Department
We are in the market to BUY

Ahumada Lead	1.45
Arizona Central Gold	.06
Barker Bros. Pref.	11.0
California State Life Ins.	100.
Calumet & Jerome Copper	1.0
Danciger Oil & Refining	.90
Dean Arizona	.2
Jerome Superior	.2
Eruption Mining	.1
Fresno United	.1
Gadsden Copper	.3
Helena Mining	.04
New World Life Ins.	10.
Mascot Copper	.1
Rex Consolidated Mining	.06
Vista Del Mar	1.0
Turman Oil	.1
Trojan Oil	.1

WE OFFER FOR SALE

Arkansas & Arizona	.2
Arizona Central Gold	.06
Danciger Oil & Refining	.90
Durant Motors Delaware	.10
E. L. Smith Oil	.7
Grand Pacific Copper	.1
Goldfield Deep Mines	.10
Harvey Rim & Wheel	.10
Grand Island Copper	.1
Kings Food Products	.1
Port Lobos Oil	.1
Shea Copper	.1
Turman Oil	.1
Sespe Light & Power	1.0
U. S. Automotive Units	.10
Yosemite National Park	.10
Yellowstone Oil	.1
Western Pacific Oil	.1

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Texas Farm Mortgages	7%
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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 29.—From the very outset, today's short stock market session showed breadth and strength, net gains of one to almost five points going far to efface the partial reaction of the midweek.

Standard oils and similar shares, notably Associated Oil, Pacific, Mexican and Pan-American Petroleum and several of the cheaper domestic shares constituted the most conspicuous fetaures.

Independent steels again were favored on persistent reports of imminent announcement of the much-discussed merger and coppers denoted a strong tone despite publication of additional statements which disclosed the precarious state of that industry in the past year.

Motors and accessories trailed along at one to two-point gains, although Studebaker, one of the most active issues of the session, reacted on the news that the directors had not declared more than the regular dividend on the common stock.

Rails held their ground, but investment issues, with such exceptions as Atlantic Coast Line and Illinois Central, gave way in prominence to the speculative group. There were especially heavy dealings in Wheeling and Lake Erie, common and preferred, at substantial gains, some of the better known coalers also strengthening. Sales amounted to 775,000 shares.

Foreign exchanges improved on the more reassuring advices from abroad, sterling holding at within half a cent of the week's best and the Paris rate rising on denial of the probable resignation of the French Cabinet.

Actual loans and discounts of the clearinghouse for the week showed another large expansion, the increase of $67,000,000 making a total of about $125,000,000 in the past three weeks. Net and demand deposits increased by $25,000,000 and a moderate cash gain increased excess reserves to almost $13,500,000.

Stock Quotations

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, 636 South Spring street.]

NEW YORK, April 29. — Following are the closing prices, sales, and high and low quotations today:

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Closing bid
600	Adams Express	61	60	60
400	Ajax Tire	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜
400	Alaska			7½
1,400	Alaska Juneau	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
600	Atlantic Coast Line	101⅝	101	101
5,000	Atl. Gulf & W. I.	34½	32½	34
300	Do. pfd	23½	20	23
400	Austin Nichols	24⅝	24⅜	24⅜
600	Allied Chem. & Dye	66½	66½	66
1,900	Allis Chalmers	49½	49⅜	49
100	Allis Chalmers pfd	90		90½
200	Am. Agr. Chem.	39	38½	39
100	Am. Beet Sugar	40½	40½	40⅝
200	Am. Car & Fdy. Co.	101½	101	101
1,700	Am. Can Co.	48	47⅜	47⅜
700	Am. Cotton Oil	24⅞	23⅝	24⅝
800	Am. Hide & Leather	15⅜	15¼	15⅜
100	Do. pfd			69½
300	Am. Ice Sec. com.			10½
1,400	Am. Int'l Corp.	45⅜	45	45⅛
300	Am. Linseed	32	32½	44½
1,100	Am. Locomotive	115¼	114¾	114⅝
400	Am. Safety Razor			7½
1,800	Am. Ship. & Com.	18⅝	18¼	18⅜
1,000	Am. Steel Fdy. com.	38⅝	38⅜	38
3,800	Am. Smelt. & R. Co.	58⅜	57⅞	58⅛
200	Do. pfd	88		88
1,000	Am. Sugar	75⅝	75¼	75⅝
200	Am. Sumatra Tob.	34½	34½	34½
100	Am. Snuff	125½	125½	125
600	Am. Tel. & Tel. Co.	122½	122	122
2,200	Am. Tobacco Co.	141	140	140⅜
1,500	Am. Tob. Co. "B"	136⅜	135⅜	136⅜
200	Am. W. Paper pfd.	33	32½	33½
1,200	Am. Woolen	92¾	91½	91⅝
400	Am. Zinc & Lead	19	19	19
1,100	Do. pfd	41	39	40⅜
1,600	Anaconda	53½	52¾	53⅛
1,100	A. T. & Santa Fe	101¼	100⅝	100⅝
400	Do. pfd			90
2,900	Baldwin Locomotive	116⅜	115⅜	116⅛
4,600	Baltimore & Ohio	47½	47¼	47⅜
100	Balt. & Ohio pfd	61	61	61
4,200	Bath Steel "B"	79½	78½	78⅞
200	Beech Magneto	45⅝	44⅝	45
1,000	Burns Bros. "A"	134	133	133
2,500	Butte & Sup. Copper	29⅝	29	29⅜
400	Brooklyn R. T.	22½	22	22
1,100	Caddo Oil	13½	13¼	13⅜
300	California Packers	80½	80	80
2,400	Cal. Petroleum Co.	56½	55⅝	56
200	Do. pfd	86½	86¼	86¼
500	Canadian Pacific	141⅝	141⅛	141⅜
4,800	Central Leather	39½	38¾	38⅝
100	Do. pfd	73	73½	73
400	Cerro de Pasco	37⅛	37	37
2,400	Chandler Motors	74⅜	74⅛	74⅜
400	Chesapeake & Ohio	65¾	65¼	65¼
900	Chicago Pneu. Tool	68⅛	66¾	66⅝
8,300	Chile Copper	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜
1,100	Chino Copper	29⅜	28⅝	28⅝
100	Cluett Peabody com	58	58	58
1,200	C. G. W.	19⅜	19	19
4,500	C. & G. W. pfd	28½	27	27
700	C. & N. W.	73½	73	73
2,500	C. M. & St. Paul	44⅜	43⅝	43⅝
1,700	Do. pfd	54	53½	53⅝
2,000	Cons. Cos.	85½	85	85½
400	Cons. Steel & Iron	32	31	31
400	Colorado Southern	50½	50	50
1,200	Columbia Gas	98½	97¾	98
2,600	Col. Graphophone	43	42	42
800	Cal. Zinc & Land			3½
300	Bkr & Paper	88½	88	88½
200	Consolidated Gas	118½	118	118⅝
100	Computing Tab.	77⅜	76½	76⅝
100	Conti Can com.			65
4,100	Cons. Textile Corp.	13⅜	13¼	13⅜
5,100	Corn Products	105	103⅞	104⅝
19,400	Cosden Oil	43½	42¾	42⅞
1,100	Crucible Steel com.	65	64	64
800	Crucible Steel pfd	91	90	90
1,800	Cuba Cane Sugar	10	9¾	9¾
400	Do. pfd	84½	84	84½
800	Cuba Am. Sugar			25
100	Delaware & Hudson	121¾	121¾	121¾
2,300	Denne Mines	27	26	26
700	D. L. & W.			125
700	Davison Chemical	41½	40¾	40¾
1,100	N. Y. Dock	34½	33¾	34
100	Endicott Johnson	85	85	85
800	Erie	14	14	14
2,000	Do. 1st pfd	25	24½	24½
2,700	Famous Players	92	89½	90
400	Fisher Bodies	116½	115	116
1,800	Fisk Tire & Rubber	19½	19	19
1,300	Freeport Texas	17½	17	17
200	General Cigars			60
4,200	Gen. Asphalt com.	62½	62	62
400	General Electric	162½	162	162½
14,400	Gen. Motors com.	12¾	12¼	12⅝
100	Do. Motors pfd			84
700	Goodrich Rubber Co.	41⅞	41¼	41¼
600	Great Northern pfd.	76½	74¾	74⅝
2,500	Greene Cananea	22	20½	20½
1,200	Great No. ore ctfs.	39⅜	39	39
1,100	Gulf Plains Steel	85	81½	82½
12,800	Houston Oil	79	77½	77½
800	Illinois Central	107	106½	106½
1,000	Inspiration Copper	43½	43	43
6,800	Industrial Alcohol	51¾	51¼	51¼
900	Int'l Nickel	18⅝	18¼	18⅜
2,900	Mack Truck pfd.	74	73	73
6,700	Int'l Paper	50	48	49
600	Inter-Met. Con. com.	23½	23	23
1,600	Inter-Met. pfd.	40	39	39
2,200	Int'l Marine com.	22½	22	22
2,800	Int'l Marine pfd.	84½	84	84
1,700	Island Oil	15	14	14⅝
300	Invincible Oil	18½	18	18⅛
100	Jewell Tea	20½	20½	20
1,200	K. C. Southern	23½	23	23
18,800	Kennecott Copper	32½	31	32
7,200	Kelly Springfield com.	61	60½	60⅝
2,000	Keystone Tire Co.	21⅝	21¼	21⅜
1,600	Lackawanna Steel	68	67	67½
1,000	Louisville & Nash.	119	118	118
200	Laclede Gas com.	64	64	64
1,800	Lee Tires	24½	23½	23⅝
600	Lehigh Valley	62½	62	62
100	Loft Candy	12½	12½	12½
1,000	Lowe's Inc.	17½	17½	17½
1,600	Maxwell Mot. "A"	68	67½	67½
800	Maxwell Mot. "B"	19⅜	19¼	19⅜
300	Manhattan Gld.	50½	50½	50½
200	May Dept. S. com.			80
8,100	Mariand Oil	31¾	29½	31¾
12,500	Mex. Petroleum Co.	132½	131¼	131¾
100	Mex. Petroleum pfd.	90	85	90
600	Miami Copper Co.	29¼	29¼	29
21,000	Middle States Oil	10½	9¾	10
7,400	Midvale Steel	18	17½	17⅝
2,900	Minn. & St. L.	14½	13¾	13⅞
2,900	M., K. & T. (new)	13½	13¼	13⅜
1,200	Do. pfd (new)	25¾	25¼	25¼
600	Mont. Power com.	42½	42½	42½
2,800	Montgomery W. com.	22⅜	22¼	22⅜
1,900	Missouri Pacific	25⅞	24¾	24⅞
1,600	Do. pfd	54	53	53½
100	National Lead	92⅜	92¼	92⅛
600	National Biscuit	130	130	130
1,400	National Enamel	42	41¼	41¼
800	N. O. T. & M. Ry.	67	66¼	66
100	Nevada Con.	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜
300	N. Y. Air Brake	80	79	79
1,600	N. Y. Central	91	90½	90½
200	N. Y. C. & St. L.	67½	67¼	67¼
5,100	N. Y., N. H. & H.	29	28⅝	28⅝
100	N. Y. Out. & W.			24
400	Norfolk & Western	107	106¾	106¾
2,800	North American	99	98¾	98⅞
500	Northern Pacific	78¾	78	78⅛
200	Owens Bottle Co.	65¾	65¾	65¾
4,300	Oklahoma Producers.	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝
1,000	Orpheum Circuit	19½	18¾	19
400	Otis Steel	14¾	14	14
100	Pacific Gas & Elec.	12	12	12
22,300	Pacific Oil	60¾	60¼	60⅜
2,400	Pan-American com.	66⅝	66¼	66⅜
200	Pan-American "B"	64⅞	64⅜	64⅝
1,400	Penn. R. R. Co.	41⅝	41⅜	41⅝
1,900	Pere Marquette com.	31⅜	30⅞	30⅞
11,900	Phillips Petroleum	44½	43¾	44
1,600	Pierce-Arrow com	22½	21¾	22
100	Pierce-Arrow pfd.	44½	44	44
6,400	Pierce Oil com.	10½	9¾	10⅛
200	Penro Oil pfd.	59	59	59
1,200	Pittsburg Coal	84	83½	83½
700	Pitts. & W. Va. com.	34¾	33¾	33¾
100	Pressed Steel Car.			80
100	Pond Creek	23½	23⅜	23⅜
600	Puanta Allegre Sugar	10	9⅞	9⅞
1,100	Pullman	125	124½	124½
4,800	Pure Oil	14⅜	13¾	13¾
800	Ray Consolidated	19½	19	19
100	Rc. Steel spring Co.			104
2,100	Reading	77¾	76½	76⅞
200	Remington Typewriter			7
600	Republic Steel	51⅝	51¼	51⅝
11,000	Republic I. & S.	62	61¼	61⅝
500	Reynolds Truck			5
2,800	Rock Island	46¼	45⅜	45⅝
200	Rock Island 7th	97	97	97
200	Rock Island 6th	83	83	83
7,100	Royal Dutch, N. Y.	58	57½	
800	Sinclair Con. Oil	8⅝	8	8⅛
100	Do. pfd	16⅝	15	16
1,000	Sears-Roebuck Co.	19	18¾	18⅞
700	Seneca Copper	14	13⅝	13⅝
10,100	Sinclair Oil	32	31⅞	32
400	Snell Trans.	49	48½	48⅝
200	Stutz F. S. & T. Co.	45	44½	44½
10,100	Standard Oil N. J.	189	184½	188
2,300	St. L. & S. F. com.	21⅝	21	21
200	St. L. & S. F. com.	31½	31	31
200	Do. pfd	48	47¾	48
2,100	Southern Pacific	90	89¼	89½
1,800	Southern Railway	25⅝	25⅜	25⅜
900	Do. pfd	57½	57½	57½
200	Stromburg Carburetor	54	54	54
24,800	Studebaker com	120⅛	118⅜	118⅝
1,000	Superior Oil	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝
1,400	Tennessee Copper	11⅞	11¾	11¾
23,100	Texas Oil	47⅛	46⅝	47⅛
2,100	Texas Pacific	24½	24¼	24⅜
9,900	Tex. & Pac. C. & O.	39⅜	37⅞	39⅜
200	Third Avenue Ry.	24	23⅝	23⅞
2,300	Tobacco Products	69¼	68¾	68¾
10,000	Transcontinental Oil	12⅝	11⅜	11⅝
800	Texas Gulf Sulphur	43½	43¼	43½
9,800	Union Oil of Del.	22½	21⅞	22⅛
1,100	Union Pacific	136½	136½	136¾
5,500	Utah Copper	66¾	65¾	66⅛
800	Utah Securities	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜
100	Un. Food Products	5	5	5
200	United Fruit			141
1,000	Un. Retail Stores	81½	80⅝	81
100	U. R. R. of S. F.			10
100	Do. pfd			41
900	United Drug Co.	71⅝	71¼	71
800	Submarine Boat	6⅝	5⅝	6
400	U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	14½	14	14⅜
100	U. S. Realty & Con.	64	63¾	63¾
1,800	U. S. Rubber	65¼	64¾	64⅞
7,900	U. S. Steel Corp.	98¾	97⅝	98⅛
900	Do. pfd	120	119¾	119⅝
600	Va.-Car. Chem. Co.	50½	50¼	50¼
1,500	Vanadium Steel	45	42¾	42⅞
1,900	Viradeo	13	12	12⅜
2,600	Wabash	11¾	11	11⅜
1,800	Wabash "A"	52¾	52	52
300	Westinghouse	61¼	61¼	61¼
8,500	Western Md. com.	12	11¾	11⅞
400	Western Pacific com.	22¾	22	22
400	Western Pacific pfd.	32	31½	31½
6,900	W. & L. E.	12⅝	12	12
200	Do. 1st pfd.	24	23½	23½
400	White Motors	47½	47	47
1,900	White Oil	10½	10	10½
1,900	Willys Overland	8	7¾	7¾
400	Wilson Co. com.	40¾	40	40
1,000	Woolworth com			102¾
200	Worth. P. pfd "B"	74½	73½	73½
1,200	Standard Oil of Cal.	112⅝	111¾	113½
10,200	Producers & Refiners	28½	26⅝	26⅝
400	Penn. S. S. Steel	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
400	Lima Loco. Works	110⅛	109¾	109⅞

Total sales of stocks — Saturday, 741,900 shares; for the week, 7,215,200 shares.
Total sales of bonds—Saturday, $8,077,000; for the week, $100,924,000.

NEW YORK CURB CLOSE

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, 636 South Spring street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, April 29.—Closing quotations:

	Bid.	Ask.
Industrials—		
Aetna	13	14½
A. F. com.	5	6
A. F. pfd.	15	16
Car. L. & P.	1 1/8	1 3/16
Lard	9⅝	9¾
Depot Mc	37	37½
Goldwyn	5⅝	5¾
Hudson M.	2⅝	2¾
Hall Motor	1⅞	1⅞
Hall Motor pfd.	17	17½
Dentine	9⅜	9½
Motion "A"	4⅝	4¾
Radio com.	5⅜	5⅝
Do. pfd.	29	30
Tob. Exp.	6¾	6¾
U. S. Ship	7	8
U. S. Ship pfd.		50
White C. Sr.		1
Oils—		
Chino	2	3
Allied Oil	2	3
Allen Oil	30	40
All Pete.	8	9
Amer. Eagle	40	50
Boone Oil	14	16
Cardo Rm.	1¼	1½
Cosden	9	12
Dom. O.	10	11
Eth. Basin	1⅝	1¾
Fed. Oil	1 1/16	1 1/8
Glenrock	1 9/16	1 11/16
Inter. Pete	20⅜	20⅝

OIL STOCKS

[Furnished by A. H. Crary, 618 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.]

NEW YORK, April 29.—Closing quotations:

	Bid.	Ask.
Anglo	20½	20¾
Boone & Sp.	570	580
Brookes	97	99
Chrome	100	102
Do. pfd.	109	109½
Continental	142	149
Crescent	98	99
Cumberland	140	150
Eureka	54	56
Glenrock	1	1½
Old	108	112
New	108	112
Ill. Pipe	187	190
Int. Pipe	90	95
Int. Pete.	20⅜	21¼
Ohio Oil	314	320
Int. Pete.	20⅜	21
Penn Mex.	31	33
Prairie Oil	515	520
Prairie P.	260	265
Solar Ref.	300	310
Pipe	105	107
S. P. Oil	114	116
S. Oil (N. Dak.)	900	925
S. Oil Ind.	103¾	104
S. Oil Kan.	97	98
S. Oil Ky.	82	83
S. O. T.	405	410
S. Oil Ohio	600	610
Do. pfd.	116	118
Swan & F.	20	25
Vacuum	407	415
Washburn	20	30
W. Oil. Nat.	900	925
Imperial	111	113

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THE REMOVAL OF
OUR LOS ANGELES OFFICES
TO
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724 SOUTH SPRING STREET, LOS ANGELES
Telephones Broadway 877-878-879
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ESTABLISHED 1912

Attractive Short Term Issue

We own and offer:

$100,000

Great Western Power Company
6% Ten-Year Gold Debentures

Dated November 1, 1915 Due November 1, 1925

Interest payable May and November 1
2% Income Tax paid by the Company

The Great Western Power Company of California, Incorporated, 1915, serves a population of about 1,350,000, the greater part of Central California.

EQUITY: This issue is followed by $4,054,684 of 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock and $27,500,000 of Common Stock.

EARNINGS: For twelve months ended.....	Jan. 31, 1921	Jan. 31, 1922
Gross Earnings	$6,053,350	$6,601,557
Operating Expense, Taxes, Rentals, etc.	2,850,096	2,827,497
Net Earnings	$3,203,254	$3,874,060
Annual Interest on all Mortgage Bonds		2,282,211
Balance available for interest on this issue		$1,591,849
Annual interest on outstanding Debentures		250,000

PRICE: 99.25 and interest, to yield approximately 6.25%.

We will accept U. S. Liberty Loan issues at 100 and accrued interest, and Victory Liberty Loan issues at prevailing New York market in exchange.
Write, phone or call for complete particulars.

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PASADENA 16 S. RAYMOND AVE. FAIR OAKS 26

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Private Wires Coast to Coast

PUTS & CALLS
An Opportunity
We believe that the recent slump presents an unusual opportunity to purchase Calls with a reasonable degree of certainty that they may be cashed with a good profit.
The Steel Stocks, Motors, Oils, Rubber Stocks and such specialties as Baldwin, Famous Players, Montgomery Ward, Corn Cola and others possess wonderful profit taking possibilities.
Phone, write or call for booklet, "How to Trade in Puts and Calls."
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Our Monthly Investment Plan enables you to build up a valuable estate by setting aside a little each month—a bulwark against the uncertainties of tomorrow. Write now for market suggestions and leaflet describing the terms of our Monthly Investment Plan.
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Investment Securities
Stock Exchange Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
60 Wall Street, New York, N. Y.

ARONSON & COMPANY
STOCKS and BONDS
Herman W. Hellman Building
Phone Broadway 5750
Los Angeles

For High Grade Investment or Insurance House

There is just now available for leasing about 1600 square feet of space on the second floor, 8th street side, of the new Union Bank Building, at 8th and Hill streets.

This space has not been subdivided and can be arranged to suit.

With high ceilings and perfect light, an unusually attractive suite can be developed. It is an ideal location for a high-grade investment house or insurance firm.

Inquire at office of the building
Mezzanine Floor.

UNION BANK & TRUST CO.
SAVINGS OF LOS ANGELES COMMERCIAL TRUST
"The Bank of Personal Service"
Eighth and Hill

You Can Get 7% Interest
With Absolute Security

Los Angeles Investment Company
7% GUARANTEED FIRST MORTGAGES

Good First Mortgages Secured by New Homes. Payment Guaranteed by this Company.

No delay or bother in collecting interest, and you can get the principal when due.

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DIVIDENDS Maximum 46%
Minimum 13%
This is the authentic record of dividends paid by Glass Companies in the United States.
The Public is offered the second 1500 Shares of stock of the
CO-OPERATIVE GLASS CO., (Inc.)
Daly and Richmond Sts. Los Angeles
Please send me without obligation on my part, full information.
Name ..... Address .....

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All oil, mining and industrials bought and sold. Orders by mail or wire given prompt attention.
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Hunt. Owners	Utah-Calif.
Hunt. Central	Motor Oil
Rich. Yerba	Samson Tire
Rich. United	Oranges Co. Pfd.
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Texal	Mohr Motor Bus
Sun	Week Auto Pfd.
Sandburg	Pico Petroleum

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Advertisement

A Personal Statement by the Management.

No person either directly or indirectly connected either with the underwriting, sales or trusteeship or construction staff was permitted to enter his or her underwriting subscription to convertible notes, until the public had had sixty days first opportunity to secure the lowest selection numbers.

The first five selection numbers are held by men in the circulation department of a local newspaper, these subscribers having stationed themselves at the doors of the Trust Company trustee at daylight of the opening day. It is reported that as high as 1000 per cent premium has been offered them for their selection rights, while the past week, a $500 convertible underwriting subscription in the first 100 numbers, on which $110 had been paid, is reported to have sold for $885. Owing to the extent, character and general desirability of the entire estates, and the strict limitation of the proportion of convertible notes that will be issued, in this underwriting, all subscribers to convertible notes are practically certain of securing the character and location of property they desire. Recently, syndicate subscriptions have been begun to be made in large amounts. The advantage of syndicate subscriptions, is that a number of persons, entering their underwriting subscriptions to convertible notes at the same time and together, thereby secure CONSECUTIVE selection numbers, and may select their combined frontage all in a solid block, or select a much larger block of business or residence property, solidly located, than they could acquire with their convertible notes, separately. Under the terms of the trust indenture no advantage of one underwriting subscriber over another, other than priority of selection, can be had, the $100 subscription having exactly the same rights, security and participation proportionally, with a $1,000,000 underwriting subscription.

The first of these syndicate subscriptions was organized by the local underwriting salesmen, who subscribed first $150,000 then $250,000 and are now increasing it to $500,000 of the underwriting notes, entering their subscriptions together and at the same time, but retaining their individual subscription rights. As they thereby secured consecutive selection numbers, they can, by acting jointly, select their entire combined frontage in solid blocks, or select business, industrial or residential frontage, in extent and amount costpriced far beyond the limits of any one or two of their individual subscriptions separately.

Any persons may, in the same manner, form a syndicate subscription among friends and neighbors, entering their underwriting subscriptions at the same time and together with the request that they be given CONSECUTIVE selection numbers. This does not prevent each individual from acting separately and independently, but enables all of those in the syndicate to act TOGETHER in their selections if they desire, and thereby acquire adjoining properties or a much larger property than any one could alone select.

A copy of the Trust Indenture will be mailed on request. As the Palos Verdes project is a TRUSTEESHIP, the underwriting subscribers being the equitable OWNERS, with the Title Insurance and Trust Company as THEIR trustee, my staff and myself being the agents for the planning and construction of the city, and receiving fixed fees for our services, the entire terms of the undertaking are set forth in complete detail in this trust indenture and it controls the undertaking from beginning to the liquidation of the last asset.

A few months ago, this entire undertaking, was first presented in the public prints and by booklets, as a proposed plan. It is now maturing to where the actual construction may begin during June. Under the terms of the trusteeship, the trustee is required to retain, intact, the entire underwriting subscription until it amounts to $18,000,000, this amount being sufficient to purchase the great estate, clear and free of encumbrance, construct the boulevards and streets planned, and the sewer and water systems. Construction work may therefor begin immediately on payment for the property, and its conveyance to the Title Insurance and Trust Company in trust for the underwriting subscribers.

The underwriting subscription to the convertible notes is to be limited to a fixed proportion of the total underwriting, and all further offering of these convertible underwriting notes will be entirely withdrawn at some date in May.

The reception which the plan of the Palos Verdes construction, and the plan for its underwriting has met with from the public, not alone locally, but throughout the United States and even in many foreign countries, has been most gratifying and is deeply appreciated by those responsible for the plans.

Every safeguard, every assurance of absolute fairness and equity, every factor of sound business that the combined minds of the construction staff, and the counsel of the trust company, the trustee, could devise, has been incorporated in the trust indenture under the terms of which the entire undertaking must be administered.

That those who subscribe the underwriting of this great undertaking, are entitled to the fullest possible return from it, is assured through the fact that THEY are the equitable OWNERS, and not just mortgage or bond holders. Every dollar of the underwriting funds, and all incomes, is administered by the trust company as the trustee for the underwriting subscribers. The title to the estates will be held clear and free for the underwriters by the trustee. The trustee absolutely CONTROLS the undertaking from start to completion, and the underwriting subscribers alone have power to change the trustee.

It is a matter of concern that the men who will be charged with the management and construction of this immense undertaking, shall be not alone of the highest character, but also eminently fitted for their respective places in it. It is doubtful if a more eminently qualified body of men could have been gotten together than those composing the construction staff, men whose names, probity and achievements are well known not alone in America but internationally.

The construction of the most beautiful and desirable residential city in the world, occupying the great and beautiful Palos Verdes estates, the keystone of the arch of Greater Los Angeles, is an achievement worthy of the best in any body of men and I am confident that the construction staff who have this undertaking in charge will establish such a record for efficiency, rapidity of construction, beauty of result and practicability of total, as will be a world's record.

This Palos Verdes project is the undertaking to build, under one great and comprehensive plan, a city ready for a population of from 150,000 to 200,000 complete in all its general public improvements and institutions, at one time under one great construction organization. It is reasonably estimated that it will be so built, at approximately one-fifth what such a city would cost to build under the usual processes over a period of time.

Through the underwriting of the convertible notes, a large population for the proposed city is assured in advance of its construction, since the vast majority of the convertible notes have been subscribed so far, by people who stated that their purpose was to secure in advance their own homesites in the beautiful city to be built. With the withdrawal from further subscription of the convertible notes, the opportunity now present to secure home sites, business or industrial frontage at ORIGINAL COST in this wonderful location will have forever passed.

The increment in realty assessed values in the city of Los Angeles during the past ten years has been $1000 for every man, woman and child added to its population during that period. While they created that increment in value, the few who HELD the LAND have reaped it. Under the Palos Verdes trusteeship, the increments created, go to those creating them.

E. G. LEWIS,
General Manager Palos Verdes Project.

Palos Verdes Estates Convertible Notes

To Be Withdrawn From Further Subscription

A BALANCE line having been established in the proportion of Convertible to Non-Convertible Notes in the Palos Verdes Estates underwriting, this is notice to the public that the offering of the Convertible Notes will be entirely withdrawn, sometime during the month of May. At just what date in May is as yet not determined, as that will depend on how quickly this balance line is reached.

The remainder of the underwriting will then be open for subscription in Non-Convertible Notes only. Those desiring to secure homesites or properties, business lots, or any of the advantages of the Convertible Notes, should therefore enter their subscriptions to the Convertible Notes at the earliest possible date.

The Convertible Underwriting Notes

Under the terms of the Trust Indenture which defines the rights, security and participation of both classes of underwriting notes in the Palos Verdes underwriting, the Convertible Notes underwriting subscribers will have the first and exclusive rights to select, from the plans, maps and improvement designs showing improvements to be made, their location, character and cost, improved frontage, either residential or business or both, AT COST, to the amount of the Convertible underwriting subscriptions, before any offering of the property to the public not holding convertible underwriting rights. The right of selection is in the order of priority of the Convertible underwriting subscription. It is proposed to have these construction plans, maps and designs, ready to submit to the Convertible underwriting subscribers as promptly as possible on closing of the subscription to the Convertible Notes. In the event that the holder of a Convertible underwriting subscription does not avail himself of this right of selecting and acquiring AT COST improved frontage to the amount of his underwriting subscription, his note automatically becomes a Non-Convertible Note.

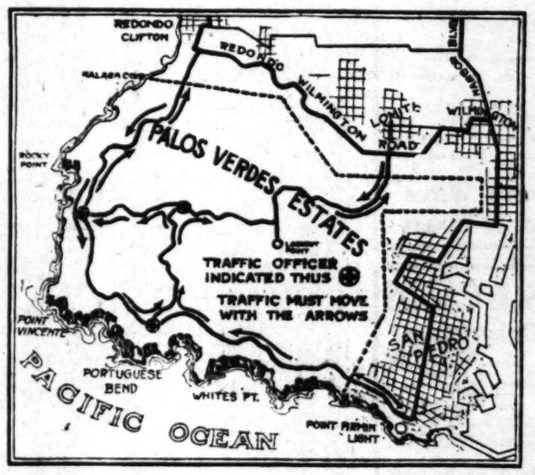
Holders of Convertible underwriting subscriptions will have sixty days after submission to them of the plans, designs and maps, of the property and improvements to be made, in which to make selection at cost of the frontage desired. Non-resident convertible underwriting subscribers, desiring that the management make selections for them, will be supplied with forms in which to indicate the character of property desired, and the management will undertake the making of the best possible selections, for them.

The Present Opportunity

The withdrawal of the Convertible notes from further underwriting subscriptions will close, permanently, the opportunity to acquire, at original costs, residential and business property. Selections made by Convertible Note underwriters to the extent of their subscriptions, will be evidenced by Trustees certificates in due form, and may be sold or transferred under the terms of the Trust Indenture.

To illustrate: A subscriber to, say, $1,000 of Convertible Notes, at the time of the close of the Convertible underwriting subscription and the submission of plans might have paid on account of his subscription only the initial 10% plus one or more monthly installments, or perhaps a total of but $150. He would have the right, however, to select AT COST improved frontage to the amount of $1,000, the sales price on which, to the public, might be $2,000. On allotment to him of his frontage, he would have the right to sell this frontage right, or part of it, for the sales price or less, pay up the balance of his subscription, and pocket the difference. If he sold his frontage for $2,000, paid up the remaining $850 of his underwriting subscription, his profit would be $1,000 on his original $150 of underwriting investment. Furthermore, it is not necessary that selections under convertible subscriptions be made. The RIGHT of selection may be sold in part or in whole.

After the convertible underwriters have had sixty days in which to exercise their exclusive and first right of selection AT COST of the frontage, both business and residential, the remainder of the frontage may then be offered for sale to any purchasers by the Trustees, at SALES prices, although the Convertible underwriting notes may be, at any time, applied in purchase of any frontage available AT COST, and if not so applied may be exchanged for Non-Convertible Notes. Owing to the strict limitation of the amount of Convertible Notes that will be issued, in the total underwriting, and the immense area of the Estates, all Convertible Note subscribers will be able to secure almost any character of property they desire, although the right of selection is in the order of priority of the subscriptions.



Palos Verdes Estates Traffic Regulations

On account of the thousands of automobiles that visited Palos Verdes Estates last Sunday, traffic regulations have been found necessary to the convenient movement of traffic. Take this map along. It shows you the roads and directions in Palos Verdes Estates.

Allocation of Costs

In the allocation of costs, a high cost than the average will be allocated to the business blocks in the business centers and to the ocean frontage, but this will necessitate that large amounts of most desirable residential frontage will be allocated at a cost far below the average or actual cost of the raw land and improvements. The average cost of the entire frontage, both residential and business, is estimated at $15 a front foot, 200 feet deep. Hence, if a cost of $30 a foot is allocated to the business blocks, this will mean that a corresponding amount of most desirable frontage is allocated a cost far below the average of $15 a front foot.

It is quite evident, therefore, that even an underwriting subscription to $100 or $200 of Convertible Notes with a small payment of $10 or $20 and the balance payable over three years' time, will secure most desirable residential improved frontage, surrounded by the highest class of restricted improved residential property which at the sales prices to others than the underwriters would cost from $1,000 to $2,500.

Safety

It must always be held in mind that the SUBSCRIBERS TO THE UNDERWRITING ARE THE EQUITABLE OWNERS OF THE GREAT ESTATE AND OF THE ENTIRE LIQUIDABLE ASSETS. The Title Insurance and Trust Company is THEIR trustee, and will hold the estate in trust, clear and free, for their protection and benefit.

According as the underwriting subscribers, subscribe Convertible or Non-Convertible Notes, they take their investment in the improved frontage AT COST or in the proceeds of the sale of the remaining frontage and assets. Being the equitable OWNERS they divide the entire liquidable assets of the twenty-mile square estate with the improvements and all other trust real assets of the Trusteeship among them as their interests appear, either taking the improved lands at cost or the proceeds of the sale of the frontage and assets, as they elect in their underwriting subscriptions.

Act Now

The time remaining in which to enter underwriting subscriptions to Convertible Notes being no wso short, the printed form of subscription on this page may be used, the subscription taking the priority number of selection, in accordance with the postmark on the envelope in which it is made. Address:

Convertible $..... Non-Convertible $.....

UNDERWRITING SUBSCRIPTION PALOS VERDES PROJECT

E. G. LEWIS,
Care of TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY, TRUSTEE,
Los Angeles, California. 1922

I, a Caucasian, hereby subscribe toward underwriting the Palos Verdes Project, so-called, situate in Los Angeles County, California, and promise and agree to pay to Title Insurance and Trust Company, Trustee, at its office in the City of Los Angeles, California,

For CONVERTIBLE Trust Indenture Underwriting notes .....$.....

For NON-CONVERTIBLE Trust Indenture Underwriting Notes .....$.....

Total subscribed .....$.....

of which total subscription, ten per cent (10%) ($.....) is herewith paid, and the balance of said subscription I promise to pay in ..... equal monthly installments, beginning on the first of the next calendar month and continuing thereafter on the first of each calendar month until fully paid, together with interest on all deferred installments from date hereof until paid at the rate of seven per cent per annum, payable with each installment.

The said notes and the installments of principal paid in on this subscription are to be secured by a certain trust indenture and agreement executed by you as Trustor and Title Insurance and Trust Company as Trustee covering the lands of the said project which are described in said trust indenture. The said non-convertible notes shall be paid and liquidated and selections under said convertible notes may be made at the time and in the manner authorized by said trust indenture and agreement. This subscription is made subject to, and the said project shall be carried out in conformity with, and your percentages and compensation are fixed by, the terms and conditions of the said trust indenture and agreement. It is understood by me that said notes will not be issued until the title to said lands has been acquired by the Trustee, *and that no representations or promises other than those herein contained shall be binding on the Trustee or said Lewis.*

If a total face amount in subscriptions of fifteen million dollars shall not have been received or said amount otherwise provided for, or made up, on or before January 1, 1923, then the full amount of the payments hereunder, less the Trustee's charges of one per cent of the amount paid, shall be returned to me.

Make all checks, drafts and money orders payable to Title Insurance and Trust Company, as Trustee, and mail same and this subscription to said Trustee at Los Angeles, California.

Signature .....

Street Address .....

Postoffice Address .....

State .....

PALOS VERDES ESTATES

TITLE INSURANCE & TRUST CO., Trustee

DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVES

ALHAMBRA:
Chas. H. Mason,
1323 W. Main St.

FULLERTON:
District Managers, Northern Orange County:
Hunt & Moore,
109 E. Commonwealth.

GARDENA:
O. C. Olds,
16418 Vermont Ave.
Tel. Glen. 2163.

GLENDALE:
Bolen & Bolen,
206 West Broadway.
Tel. Glen. 2163.
Tel. 51J1 Home.

HOLLYWOOD:
McDonald & Little,
7038 Hollywood Blvd.

HUNTINGTON PARK:
Geo. F. Wisshack,
410 S. Pacific Blvd.

LONG BEACH:
N. J. Dilday,
116 Pacific Ave.
Tel. Home 1688.

ONTARIO:
Close & Myers,
109 East "A" St.
Tel. 772.

REDONDO:
Howard H. Towle,
Phoenix Hotel, Rm. 1.
Tel. 2951.
(E. S. Frenger,
R. 1, Torrance)

SAN PEDRO:
Bender & Bettles,
523 Beacon St.
Tel. 370.

SAN BERNARDINO:
J. J. Wilkins,
932 Third Ave.
Tel. 223.

SANTA ANA:
J. A. Handrahan,
119 E. Third St.
Tel. 397-R.

WHITTIER:
Wm. F. Blaish,
229 N. Pickering St.
Tel. W. 8241.

RIVERSIDE:
J. S. Wagner & Son,
644 Seventh St.
Tel. Riv. 388

...ble Notes

...cription

...writing subscribers will have the ...e plans, maps and improvement ...their location, character and cost, ...ness or both, AT COST, to the ...scriptions, before any offering of ...vertible underwriting rights. The ...f the Convertible underwriting ...nstruction plans, maps and de... ...e underwriting subscribers as ...ription to the Convertible Notes. ...underwriting subscription does ...d acquiring AT COST improved ...subscription, his note automat...

...property they desire, although the ...he order of priority of the subscrip...

...ution of Costs

...s, a high cost than the average will ...ness blocks in the business centers, ...e, but this will necessitate that large ...le residential frontage will be allo... ...w the average or actual cost of the ...ents. The average cost of the en... ...ential and business, is estimated at ...deep. Hence, if a cost of $60 a front ...usiness blocks, this will necessitate ...hount of most desirable frontage be ...w the average of $15 a front foot.

...ore, that even an underwriting sub... ...0 of Convertible Notes with a first ...nd the balance payable over three ...most desirable residential improved ...the highest class of restricted in... ...erty which at the sales prices to ...rriters would cost from $1,000 to

...Safety

...in mind that the SUBSCRIBERS ...TING ARE THE EQUITABLE ...REAT ESTATE AND OF THE ...E ASSETS. The Title Insurance ...THEIR trustee, and will hold the ...free, for their protection and bene...

...riting subscribers, subscribe Con... ...investment in the improved front... ...emaining frontage and assets. Be... ...quidable assets of the twenty-five ...er trust real assets of the Trustee... ...ng the improved lands at cost or ...s they elect in their underwriting

...ubscriptions to Convertible Notes ...n this page may be used, the sub... ...ccordance with the postmark date

...VERDES ...TES

... TRUST CO., Trustee

...ESENTATIVES

...OOD:
...ttle, ...d Blvd.
...N PARK:
...k. ...Blvd.
...ACH:
...e. ...688.
...O:
...St.
...O: ...e. Rm. 1.

SAN PEDRO:
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Tel. W. 8241.
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J. S. Wagner & Son,
644 Seventh St.
Tel. Riv. 14th

Automobile News

The Pink Sheet—Automobiles—Sports.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 20 Pages

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 30, 1922. IN THE VAN [First in Sporting News. First in All Automobiles.]

DETROIT PASSENGER CAR PLANTS APPROACHING CAPACITY PRODUCTION

...ORD TO BREAK ALL RECORDS

...motive Goliath Sets a New Schedule

...s to be Turned Out on Six-Second Basis

...ory to be Tuned Up to Six-Day Week

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

...ROIT (Mich.) April 30.—...l production of motor ve... ...ning far ahead of March ...obile plants of Michigan, ...is the automotive trade ...that May will show an ...sharp advance, although ...percentage of gain over the ...eriod of 1921 will not be ...as the first quarter.

...facturers of passenger cars ...several instances approach... ...acity, while in other plants ...ction is being held down. ...eries in many instances are ...promised as far off as four ...nd in other cases even ...

...k plants are running behind ...peration with the passenger ...ments, although it is confi... ...predicted by manufacturers ...should the business revival ...late summer trucks will ...ected as fast as they can be ...d out.

...veral instances production ...obiles is being held up by ...t that parts are not being ...ed as fast as needed. Trac... ...ns in the most part are ap... ...at capacity.

...previous production records ...Ford Motor Company will ...ed during the month of ...with a 120,000-car schedule, ...s of Edsel Ford, president, ...ed today, following a con... ...of executives. Employment ...to 10,000 more men is ...

...schedule means a new car ...made every six and one-half ...for the twenty-seven eight-...ent days.

...highest previous production ...was last August, when ...employees turned out 108,... ...Pay-roll figures show ...now 37,000 workers at ...land Park plant employed ...a week.

...eet the enormous increase ...present schedule the five-...plan announced by Ed... ...as permanent may be ...ased, officials said. The fac... ...probably will be working on ...-day-a-week basis beginning ..., they believe.

...al reports from the sales ...tment show the production is ...ut 25,000 cars below the num... ...as ordered. The demand for ...obiles is unprecedented. Ed... ...Ford likewise, according to a ...ge to the executives urging ...new production efforts.

...Lincoln departments ...ting toward the Ford ideal of ...ed manufacture of each and ...y part in the make-up of the ...ar was also planned.

...N LEE PRESENT AT CADILLAC GATHERING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

...TROIT, April 30.—The Cadil... ...was the scene of a no... ...gathering of distributors ...day. It included Don Lee, ...s over the Pacific Coast terri... ...and who has gained the lead... ...ition among Cadillac dis... ...s in America; Tom Towell, ...land; R. F. McAllister, Pitts... ...and Claude Nolan of Savan... ...and Jacksonville. All four at... ...the luncheon tendered by ...d Harfst, Detroit branch ..., to the Rotary Club at

The Call of the Open Road- - - - - - - - - - -A Pessimist's Variations

FIGURES IN TIRES MOUNTING

Estimate Annual Automobile Needs Will be 36,000,000 by the Year 1925

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

AKRON (O.) April 29. — That the country will have a total of 12,000,000 automobiles and trucks in operation by 1925 and that this will be the temporary saturation point is the opinion expressed by H. S. Quine of the General Tire and Rubber Company following a new study of the automotive industry.

On this basis Quine estimates that the annual automobile tire requirements for cars in operation will be 36,000,000 and that 4,000,000 tires will be required for the automobiles which will be scrapped annually.

Quine states that his estimates are lower than those usually accepted in the rubber industry but that the figures are based upon the possible purchasing power of the possible automobile owners of the country during the next three years. Quine has made no announcement regarding estimates for any period beyond 1925.

During the past week the industry has given real definite signs of the increased production which was anticipated at this time of the year. The Mason Tire and Rubber Company has increased production to 2000 tires a day and is making definite plans to start production of 2500 tires a day at the beginning of the coming week. The company reports sales for the first quarter at $2,242,000 as compared with $1,775,000 sold during the same period in 1921. Net profits for the

(Continued on Twentieth Page.)

MODERN MOTOR TRUCK AN INDUSTRIAL GIANT

Of Immense Importance to Business World of Present Day; Rivals Railroad in Service

BY JACK TEHEN
W. E. Bush Company, Pierce-Arrow Distributors

An industrial giant. Such is the term I desire to use in this article in describing the uses of the young industrial giant—the modern motor truck. The motor truck crept so quietly into the business life of everyday America that its presence was not felt at first, until suddenly commerce awoke to the realization of the tremendous importance of this mobile system of transportation, and from then on began to value this economic necessity and to learn to use it to best advantage.

After the automobile had come into general use as a passenger-carrying vehicle, and people had ceased asking, "Has it come to stay?" its usefulness soon became apparent, as it was found merchandise could be transported with ease and dispatch. Speed began to enter into our daily lives and business was speeded up proportionately. Soon the tonneau of the automobile was removed, an express body was fitted in its place and high-speed delivery trucks came into being; then as heavier loads began to be carried, by a process of evolution came the motor truck, first in the smaller sizes and then the two-ton truck was born. The two-tonner showed to so much better advantage than its smaller relations that a jump to a five-ton unit was made by several of the most prominent truck manufacturers and their judgment was confirmed by the lower operating costs of the five-ton unit. Then this size became a standard.

PARE THE SPEED

As a factor of safety in engineering, the speed was cut down by gear ratio and governor as size was increased—larger tires put on, and, operating over road conditions of good, bad and worse, gave splendid results. Their use soon became universal and firms owning horse-drawn equipment cut down the number of animals in inverse ratio as trucks were purchased until the horse was completely displaced in the majority of cases. Five years' prewar experience in one line of business (grocery) with the two-ton truck, average miles sixty-five per day, gave a cost of $12.40 per truck; a five-ton unit traveled fifty miles per day in the same business, and cost $14 per truck per day, but note the difference in the operating costs. Notwithstanding the tremendous increase in capacity for the larger unit, the operating cost was increased but 13 per cent. All items properly chargeable were included in computing these costs. It was found that these truck units wiped out their original cost quickly and in general were so satisfactory that they soon occupied an established position in the transportation field. Where performance counts it was found that the motor truck would cover great distances, often in excess of 30,000 miles per year, with a flexibility and capacity which compelled admiration. When railroad freight embargoes and other tie-ups occurred, the motor trucks prevented crippled production, abolished haulage difficulties and expedited business tremendously.

Quite naturally the immense increase in the truck business could not be viewed by the railroads without some misgivings, but instead of analyzing this modern and efficient transportation system and endeavoring to adapt it to their equipment, they remonstrated as to the motor trucks' free use of the highways while they were compelled to build and maintain private lines—the truth of the matter being that the motor truck was beating them at their own

(Continued on Second Page.)

PINK SHEET NEWS SUMMARY

AUTOMOBILES. Possibilities of the great outdoors in Southern California to be impressed upon the motoring public by business organizations and progressive firms working in conjunction with the Motor Car Dealers' Association, Monday to Saturday, inclusive—May 1-6—to be devoted to the Call of the Open Road Week. As a feature to the week ladies' driving contest is to be held at Exposition Park Thursday and Friday. Dealers all arrange special showroom exhibitions.

April production of automobiles running far ahead of March, and May is expected to show sharp advance. Henry Ford announces a new schedule of 120,000 cars per month, or a car every six and a half seconds. The record to date is 100,000 cars, established last August.

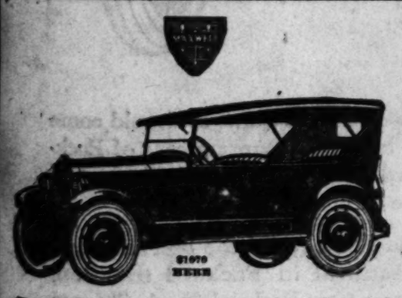
In 1925, when, it is estimated, there will be 12,000,000 automobiles and trucks in operation, it is predicted there will be an annual requirement of 36,000,000 tires.

Durant announces a 1923 output of 120,000 Stars, the new car with which he expects to knock Henry Ford off the perch of the mighty.

SPORTS. Tom Marshall contributes a feature on general fishing conditions.

Outdoor Franklin predicts alive trout fishing for few weeks on account of the bank-full rivers.

John Dougherty delves into the intricacies of chess and checkers, and solves knotty problems.



THE new organization building the good Maxwell fully realizes that the future of this car rests entirely on the continued high regard of its owners.

Cord tires, non-skid front and rear; disc steel wheels, demountable at rim and at hub; drum type lamps; Alemite lubrication; motor driven electric horn; unusually long springs; deep, wide, roomy seats; real leather upholstery in open cars, broadcloth in closed cars; open car side curtains open with doors; clutch and brake action, steering and gear shifting, remarkably easy; new type water-flight windshield. Prices, Delivered Here, Tax Paid, Including Disc Steel Wheels: Touring Car, $1070; Roadster, $1070; Sedan, $1710; Coupe, $1605; 1½-Ton Truck, Stake Body and Cape Top, $1400.50.

Terms $350 down, $50 a month

Union Motors, Inc.
Tenth and Flower Streets
Phone 60781

The Good MAXWELL

Pinehaven Camp is Resurrected on Bigger Scale

Pinehaven Camp, which burst into prominence at the showrooms of the Howard Automobile Company, Buick distributors, 1325 South Flower street, during the call of the road week last year, will be resurrected on an even more elaborate scale this year.

Begining tomorrow night outdoor programs of an entertaining nature will be held every evening that will do much to instill in the bosoms of Mr. and Mrs. Motorist and the little motes the urge of getting out in the open for a vacation.

There will be a stream night, a mountain night, a canyon night, and other nights depicting the great outdoors. The showrooms will be decorated on a gorgeous scale and lovely ladies in ever lovelier raiment will edify the audiences with song and patter. On Friday night Manager of Ceremonies Harold Tuttle has arranged for distribution of balloons to the kiddies. Two shows will be given each night, starting at 7 and 9 o'clock respectively. Outdoor Franklin, the demon outdoor expert, will be on hand to hand out fishing dope gratis.

CHEVROLET FACTORY USING NIGHT SHIFT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, April 29.—Chevrolet Motor Company is operating a night shift for the first time in months at the Flint plant. Axles are being turned out at the rate of 900 a day, and car completion approximates 800 daily. Both the Dort and Buick plants at Flint report heavy increases of business.

SPEEDS BATTERY OUTPUT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, April 29.—The experimental department of the Ford Motor Car Company, now making 100 storage batteries a day, is to be expanded to produce the full quota needed for the 126,000-car a month schedule.

PLAY TIME IS HERE

Autoists Will Appreciate Unusual Highway System of Southland More Than Ever This Week

The Call of the Open Road Week will impress upon the public mind that were it not for the automobile, California would not have its 4000-odd miles of paved highways, over which one may motor and enjoy the many blessings that the Southland has to offer. While one may motor in Southern California any one of the 365 days of the year, the urge of spring brings that spirit of wanderlust that sends the motorist afield for healthy relaxation and recreation.

The Motor Car Dealers' Association of Los Angeles, sponsor of the "Call of the Open Road" movement, with the able assistance of other business organizations as well as progressive firm the period May 1-6, will impress upon the public that the time has arrived for the full enjoyment of our great outdoors and the many and varied forms of pleasure it has to offer the motorist.

RIVAL SCHEMES

Many de alerson Auto Row have for weeks been planning elaborate decorative sets for their showrooms that are in complete harmony with the movement and Monday will find them ready for the reception of visitors, both day and evening. There has been a great spirit of healthy rivalry existing among the dealers of the association relative to the form of the decorations, and the first of the week will reveal many surprises in store for Los Angeles motor fans. Attractive forms of entertainment will be on the program in many establishments during the evenings of the week.

Interest in the ladies' driving contest that will be held at Exposition Park, beginning at 2 o'clock, next Thursday and Friday afternoon, under the auspices of the dealers' association, is very keen among the fair motorists of the city, and judging by the number of entries already received, the competition is going to be very keen and the competent board of judges will have their hands full in arriving at their decisions. These judges are: Mrs. Rowland Crocker, A. M. Young of the Los Angeles Speedway Association; George Stevenson, technical repre-

(Continued on Second Page.)

GOVERNMENT TO OPEN SUIT AGAINST LINCOLN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, April 29.—William D. Riter, Assistant United States Attorney-General, is in Detroit today preparing for the prosecution of the government's claim of $9,188,561 against the defunct Lincoln Motors Company, due to alleged overpayments to the company on war contracts.

"I'm here merely to get in touch with the Detroit end of the litigation," Mr. Riter said. "At present our work is in the nature of a claim before the receiver of the company. If our full claim is allowed that may end the matter. If it is not allowed, we will then start suit for our claim, filing a bill of complaint setting forth the charges on which our claim is based. We will do everything in our power to prosecute this case vigorously and promptly."

PREDICTS INCREASE IN AUTOMOBILE SALES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) April 21.—President W. J. Brace of the Kansas City Branch of the National Automobile Dealers' Association predicts that if business continues without unforeseen difficulties 1923 will see approximately 2,000,000 motor vehicles placed in the hands of owners as against 1,700,000 last year.

New Star to be Exhibited in Detroit

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, April 29.—A model of the new Star car which W. C. Durant will produce at Lansing, is to be shown in Detroit May 14, according to a local announcement. In an announcement made from New York Saturday Mr. Durant said that scheduled output of Durant cars of four and six-cylinder types for 1923 would be 80,000. Of the new Star car, Mr. Durant said:

"The company has entered into contract with the Star Motor Company of New York, the Star Motor Company of Michigan and the Star Motor Company of California to produce in the plant of the divisional companies and under the same management, a minimum of 120,000 four-cylinder cars to sell at $548. This brings the minimum production scheduled for Durant plants in 1923 to 200,000 cars."

MAKING OVERLANDS FASTER THAN EVER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TOLEDO (O.) April 29.—Willys-Overland, according to John N. Willys, is scheduled 35,000 cars as its output for the second quarter of 1922, and will ship 37,000, drawing on a reserve of 2000 cars turned out previously against the possibility of a shortage. The biggest quarter in Willys-Overland history produced 47,000 cars.

SCRIPPS BOOTH HAS FINISHED INVENTORY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, April 29.—Disposal of the inventory of Scripps-Booth corporation has been accomplished and the last cars of this make to be manufactured were shipped recently from the factory in Detroit, according to a statement from General Motors headquarters.

The unusual power of the motor enables the Durant to meet unusual demands easily and dependably.

DURANT

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

The price is $1095 at Tenth and Hope Sts.
war tax paid.

Missions Now in Easy Reach of Travelers

Even to those motorists who have traveled the California highways for many years the old Franciscan missions have many charms and much interest. Their history is interwoven with the history of civilization in California and dates back to 1771 when Father Junpero Sierra founded the first of the chain of missions at San Diego, gradually extending it until it reached and extended beyond San Francisco.

Within easy reach of Los Angeles on a day's motoring trip are a number of the old missions, some of them in excellent state of restoration and still used for services.

What used to be the business and geographical center of Los Angeles is the plaza on North Main street, where an old mission stands. Twenty-five miles north lies the San Fernando mission and after that comes Ventura with Santa Barbara, one of the most beautiful architecturally of all the scores or more, 100 miles from Los Angeles.

To the south lie many more, some directly on the present highway to San Diego and others almost forgotten since the main route of travel has been changed. Lying inland are the San Luis Rey and Pala, which are seldom visited, but Capistrano is directly beside the road.

These old adobe buildings contrast sharply with modern building just as the sandal-clad padres who walked from one mission to another contrast with modern transportation. The missions were located about one day's foot journey apart and now one can step into a new Rickenbacker six and visit ten of them in one day's trip.

Santa Barbara mission, 100 miles north and east of Los Angeles was two day's journey in the days of the old stage coach and a week's walk for the sandal-clad padres but a Rickenbacker six sent out by Leon T. Shettler, distributor for Southern California found it easy to get over the highways in three hours' comfortable touring. Shettler once entered a two-cylinder car in a reliability run to Santa Barbara from Los Angeles and it took all day to make the trip. But that was nearly twenty years ago when there were no concrete highways.

Paris has an excess of 500,000 women over the men, according to latest census figures.

Missions Are Intermingled With Southern History

The Santa Barbara Mission is one of the Oldest of Those Established Many Years Ago

The Franciscan missions date back to 1771, when Father Junipero Serra founded the first of the chain at San Diego, gradually extending it until it reached and extended beyond San Francisco. Here in Los Angeles, the old Plaza Mission was in the business and geographical center of Los Angeles in the old days.

Stearns

Sleeve Valve Motor Cars

ON the long, hard mountain climb, across the hot, rough desert, or over boulevards, the Stearns sleeve-valve car performs with smoothness, quietness and dependability that makes the call of the Open Road full of pleasure and contentment.

Stearns is the car of long life, the farther it runs the better the sleeve-valve motor performs.

Judge for yourself its superior qualities. Sit at the wheel and you will know.

California Stearns Company

Distributors for California, Arizona, Nevada

1140-1142 South Figueroa Street

Phone 60787

IS THE GIANT OF INDUSTRY

(Continued from First Page.)

business—transportation. The following figures are enlightening:

Cost of Trucking—An Akron manufacturer running his own motor trucks between that city and Cleveland has analyzed the cost and time features of three competing methods of transportation. Motor trucks cost 96 1-2 cents a hundred pounds; railroad freight, 80 7-10 cents a hundred; railroad express, $1.044 a hundred, and electric trolley express, .874 cents a hundred. Motor truck costs include all direct and indirect charges. The average time for motor truck delivery is four hours and nine minutes—for the other three methods, twelve to forty-eight hours.

According to a bulletin of the National Coal Association, the average cost of running a freight train one mile (on the basis of July returns) is $1.897, while the cost of running a passenger train is $1.03. By sections the cost per freight train per mile is: New England, $2.89; Great Lakes, $2.095; Ohio-Indiana-Alleghany, $2.215; Pocahontas, $2.155; Southern, $1.545; Northwestern, $1.833; Central Western, $1.882, and Southwestern, $1.734.

OUTBURSTS

The success of the motor truck brought down other maledictions upon the heads of those engaged in the trucking business. Editors wielded facile pens about this modern juggernaut and attributed many road evils to it and supervisors of various counties constantly clamored for more power that they might tax it further and restrict its use. All disintegration and failure of roads have been blamed on the motor trucks, particularly on the heavier units. However, impartial investigation shows other causes to be responsible for the road damage.

First of importance in the list of causes of road failure is lack of suitable foundation; second, lack of suitable subgrade; third, insufficient drainage, and fourth, lack of maintenance. Add to this the failure of proper specifications and failure of proper construction, not to mention poor materials at times, scarcity of water in certain sections, together with absence of roadbuilding knowledge, and marvel that we have any roads at all. The powers that be admitted "there was not sufficient money on hand to build the roads" consequently they "had to stretch it out to cover the mileage distance." The result is we have only veneered roads and absolutely inadequate to carry any loads. Notwithstanding this, the Board of Supervisors of almost any county will not hesitate to place all of the blame on the motor truck and enact county ordinances which make the operation of a truck prohibitive and this without any consideration whatever of the owner's investment. Just the same the motor truck will prevail and much progress is being and will continue to be made in the development of this important industry.

New ideas will be brought to light and the three great fundamental principles of motor trucking will be more generally understood, these being: good equipment, care and maintenance and cost analysis. These three factors and the degree of their application mean the success or failure of this industry. Some day in the near future, the short-wheelbase tractor unit will become standard and this in connection with its semitrailer units will carve chunks from cost operation sheets.

AUTOISTS READY FOR ROAD WEEK

(Continued from First Page.)

sentative of the A.A.A., and Capt. Cleveland Heath of the traffic squad.

Co-operating with the spirit of the movement, numerous stores in the shopping section have already decorated their show-windows, while others will have window displays throughout the week. This broad idea of co-operation opens up numerous advertising avenues through which the public is readily reached. Attractively arranged many articles required for the comfort and the pleasure of motorists are displayed in a trade-stimulating way. And the ramifications of these displays show how closely the motor car is connected with the daily life of the average individual.

Moving Pictures of Achievements by

Grand Canyon

Don't fail to see the moving picture of a Velie stock car carrying a 1600-pound load that made the descent from the Grand Canyon top rim to the Colorado River 5000 feet below. Accomplishing this seemingly impossible feat, the Velie Six turned around and climbed its way to the outside world again.

Mt. Wilson

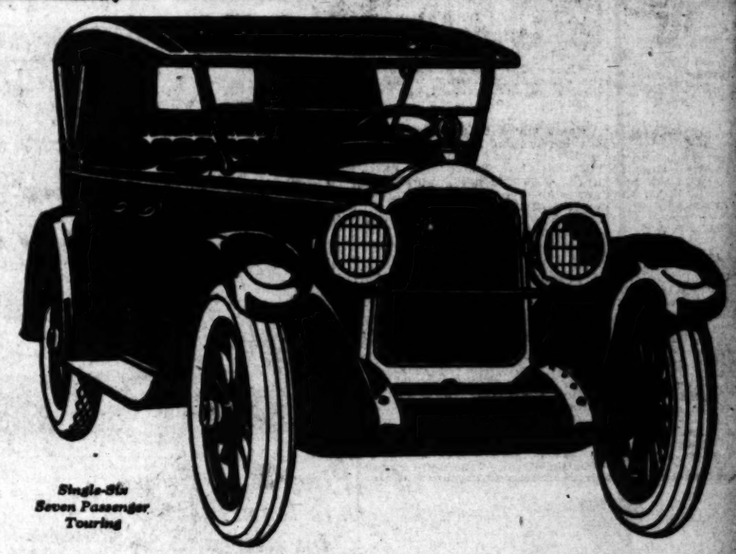
Another thrilling picture that will be displayed at the Lord Motor Car Company during the "Call of the Open Road" week at their showroom, is the Velie Six stock car lowering the record to the top of Mt. Wilson—reducing former time of 38 minutes to 27 minutes, 51.66 seconds.

The afternoon showings will be made at 2 and 4 o'clock. The evening showings will be made at 7 and 9 o'clock.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO

Grand Ave. and Pico Phone 5470

Velie Six



Single-Six Seven Passenger Touring

GENERAL MOTORS IS EXPORTING CARLOADS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, April 29.—General Motors Corporation, according to Canadian advices last week, made its first shipment of automobiles for export from Oshwaka, Ont. The shipment consisted of a special train of fifty-five carloads destined for British trade. It was routed through to St. John, N. B., over the Canadian National Railways and transferred at that point to a steamer of the Canadian merchant marine for London. The fifty-five carloads occupied one-third of the ship's cargo space.

IN DETROIT

George Harrison Phelps has chosen a home for his new advertising agency, 110 Bowens street, Detroit. This building is now being remodeled for the new agency.

Acceleration

When you step on the accelerator of a Zenith-equipped car, the response is immediate and your car gets away like a fiery steed under the rider's spurs.

The reason for this is clear when you comprehend the principle of Zenith operation. For no matter how fast or how slowly the fuel is fed to the cylinders, the Zenith Compound Nozzle insures the maintenance of the proper proportions of fuel and air under all conditions.

The mechanical proof of the quick getaway of the Zenith Carburetor is further supported by the fact that the world record for acceleration—one mile in 38.83 sec., from a standing start—was made in a Zenith-equipped car.

Put a Zenith on your car for approval.

Zenith Carburetor Agency

1835 S. Hope St., Los Angeles

Hear the

RADIO

at the Home of

STEPHENS

Salient Six

You are cordially invited to hear the Radio concerts at the White Auto Company during the "Call of the Open Road" week.

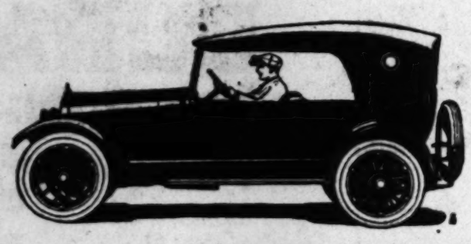
Radio is a marvelous achievement accomplished by electrical genii. The motor of the Stephens Salient Six to the engineering world is also famous for its advancement in mechanical design.

Don't miss this opportunity.

White Auto Company

1800 South Figueroa Street

West 271



KFI

MOTOR TRANSPORTATION

SAN FRANCISCO OAKLAND SACRAMENTO LOS ANGELES FRESNO

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

INVESTIGATE ANTHONY SERVICE

IN the fabrication of really fine motor cars there has probably been no experience so exhaustive as Packard experience.

So, too, there is probably no equipment in existence, dedicated over a long period to that high purpose, as exact and as effective in its application, as the Packard equipment.

It was inevitable that out of these two basic advantages should come a leadership, among cars of Packard calibre, so outstanding as to be unmistakable.

Carried beyond the best and most beautiful in Packard tradition, these new Packard Single-Six cars also set themselves apart and alone, as the most vivid examples of value in their class.

The price of the new Single Six five-passenger touring is $2825, Delivered in Los Angeles, war tax paid.

The new price of the Twin Six touring is $4290, Delivered in Los Angeles, war tax paid.

PACKARD

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

Pictures
...ments by

Canyon

...moving picture of a Velie ...ound load that made the ...nyon top rim to the Colo... ...ow. Accomplishing this ...e Velie Six turned around ...outside world again.

...Vilson

...re that will be displayed ...pany during the "Call of ...ir showroom, is the Velie ... record to the top of Mt. ...me of 38 minutes to 27

...gs will be made at ... evening showings ... 9 o'clock.

...OR CAR CO

Phone 5470

...Six

...vantages should come ... among cars of Pack... ...o outstanding as to ...ible.

...nd the best and most ... Packard tradition, ...ckard Single-Six cars ...elves apart and alone, ...vid examples of value

...g is $2825, ...290,

Los Angeles

...Fresno

...RD

...WNS ONE

...NVENIENCES MAKE CAMPING

...s of '49 Suffered Real Discomforts

...rn Motor Would Have Created Riot Then

...So Would Some of the 1922 Equipment

...the "days of '49" in Californ... camping was about the com... thing men did, singly, pals ..., families large and small ...ywards traveling in wagon ... from all over the eastern ...try to the land of gold and ..., where riches and happi... seemed possible.

...prospector camped on his ... or wherever night overtook ... he scoured the hills. The ...ers camped with their herds ... the grazing was best, or by ... watering place. The sheep... camped, the ranchers ... the native Indians and ... camped—camping was ...ode of living of thousands ...se days when California was

NO COMFORTS

...necessities of life were or... ...ow to those campers, and ... not care to be incum... ...with anything more, for ... too slow at best and an ... proposition. Wagons, ...le oxen or horses, or pack ...s loaded heavily, did not ...many miles a day. The ne... for keeping men and ani... ...ive and fairly comfortable ...ept at a minimum. The ...amp comforts" would have ...cast forth a smile of tolera... ...a look of scorn from those ...campers.

...y have a good imagination ...y to let your mind picture ...n the disturbance a 1922 ... automobile, well equipped ...amp conveniences, would ...ensued had it rolled into a ...of the '49 days. Horses and ...would have stampeded, the ...would have fled from such ...ruption with wild prayers ...safety, every man in the ...and some of the women ...have reached for their guns, ...newcomers would have ...submit to some mighty ...investigation. And then ...sensation would have been ...by modern camp equip... ...folding auto tents, collapsi... ...stoves, tables and seats ...fold into a compact roll, ...kits that would have made ...city campers feel that they ...in heaven sure, lunch kits ...dishing utensils, besides the ...things that are now consid... ...ered necessities to the camper who travels by auto.

FROM CHOICE

In those days men camped because they were compelled to. Those first camps were the beginnings of our great cities, and beautiful home centers of today. And now more and more men and women are camping from choice, because of the benefits that come to them from the life out of doors, and because of the chance it gives to see and enjoy the wonderful country we live in.

The automobile and modern camp equipment are making possible the enjoyment and acquaintanceship with out-of-the-way places that are worth much in the life of men and women. Distances or lack of accommodations have no fears for the modern camper. The auto covers the miles rapidly, and modern camp comforts make possible comfortable, convenient quarters for all members of the party, and camp life is the enjoyable experience it ought to be.

The Western Auto Supply Company, in keeping with its policy of having everything for the motorist, has developed a really wonderful camp equipment section in its big stores all up and down the Coast. Visitors to this department constantly express surprise at the new things that are available, as they are shown how easy it is to have comfort in camp.

Didn't Have Time Enough for This in '49

The Izaak Waltons had to Work More and Play Less in Those Days

Beginning tomorrow this will be a familiar sight on most any stream in Southern California. Then you'll be telling your best friend about the handsome Dolly Varden that you almost caught, but jumped off the hook, etc. Parked in the foreground in the picture above is a Dodge touring car.

HENRY'S PLANT IS VERY BUSY CONCERN

Word was just received from J. Benjamin Fahy, local authorized dealer for Ford and Lincoln automobiles, who was in Detroit, by R. M. Hufford, salesmanager for the Fahy agency, stating that Henry Ford is turning out 4200 Ford cars, thirty-five Lincoln cars and 300 tractors per day. This production is stupendous, and reflects the healthy condition throughout the United States for the coming months.

Surf Fishing is Keen Enjoyment for the Reelers

One of the keenest of sports open to the lover of rod and reel in Southern California is the surf fishing that may be enjoyed almost the entire year around at any point along the coast line where kelp or rocks do not promise danger to tackle, and difficulties in playing and landing the fish, once hooked.

Probably the old veterans—and the younger ones, too—who belong to the Southern California Rod and Reel Club, are the most consistent followers of surf fishing. Hardly a Saturday night goes by from April to November that these tanned experts at long distance casting are not to be found on their way to near the mouth of Topinga Canyon, to Alamitos Bay, Anaheim Landing, Huntington Beach, Laguna or San Onofre. Clad in typical outing costumes; laden with pack bag full of tackle, bait and food; smoking a much-abused pipe of an old vintage, and wearing a look of faith such as the confirmed fisherman never loses, however infrequent the bites.

It was on such a mission as this that Walter L. Elbe, manager of sales for the Walter M. Murphy Coach Works, and Jay Shillingford, editor of Sportologue, left Los Angeles last Sunday in Elbe's de luxe Lincoln phaeton. The spot chosen for the essay at surf casting was near the mouth of the Topanga Canyon, which at times furnishes a very high grade of sport for the surf fisherman, with yellowfin and perch predominating and bass and rock cod as possible victims of the hook and line.

Shillingford's equipment, as complete and "ornate" as the huge stock of the B. H. Dyas Company could furnish, together with Elbe's wonder car, provided sufficient interest to bring out quite a considerable throng of curiosity-seekers to watch the efforts of the fishermen in bringing the wily surf to string. Shillingford, however, was able to pass muster as an efficient caster, and while the bag of fish secured by the pair was not a large one, it was sufficient for the well-earned repast they were ready for after their day in the surf under a warm sun.

BREAK RECORDS IN PEKING, CHINA

A Franklin touring car driven by F. S. Williams broke all previous road records between Tien-tsin and Peking, China, in March, when the trip was made in three hours and twenty-nine minutes from East Gate, Peking, to the Governor's yamen, Tien-tsin. The distance between the two cities is eighty miles and over smooth American highways the time would scarcely be ordinary. So far as this particular run is concerned, however, the time is deemed remarkable because the road, which is of none too good construction, is only about two-thirds finished, the balance of the route taking the tourist over dikes, along an exceedingly rough cart trail or road badly cut up by deep ruts.

Because the Franklin is air-cooled it has long been a favorite with the military authorities in China, who find they can operate an air-cooled car over stretches of hundreds of miles of desert without stopping "to give her a drink." Until recently it used to take forty days to make the 700-mile trip across the Great Desert of Gobi by caravan. They trip is now made easily in four days in a Franklin.

IMPROVE APPEARANCE BY REFURBISHING TOP

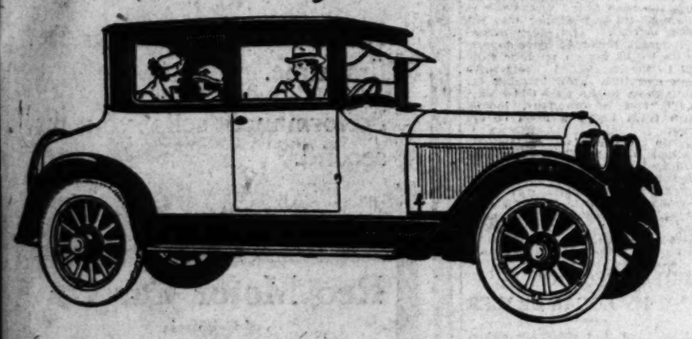
A fuller sense of motor-car enjoyment comes while driving a car in which the owner can take just pride and, with the spirit of the "open road," should come the desire to fix one's motor car up for the joy of summer travel.

"The expense of grooming a motor car is so small compared with the pleasure that comes with it that every motorist should have his car put in shape for the great outdoor season," says H. J. Petersmeyer of the Shugers Manufacturing Company, builders of the improved Shugers all-weather tops.

"The storms of the winter months usually play havoc with tops and with a slight expenditure the owner can have his top repaired or recovered and put in shape as good as new for the summer months. Likewise the side curtains with broken celluloid lights often become a great disadvantage as far as comfort is concerned unless they are repaired and ready for service."

PAIGE

The Most Beautiful Car in America



A Luxurious Five Passenger Coupe on the Chassis that Masters the Highway

REAL closed car comfort starts with a chassis—not merely a body. There must be ample power in the motor, a long solid frame, elastic spring suspension and perfectly balanced construction of every mechanical unit.

That is why the 6-66 closed models are supremely fine motor cars. They are equipped with a mighty engine of 70 horse power and a chassis 131 inch wheel base that represents the last word in six cylinder engineering.

One ride will convince you that the 6-66 is, indeed, the Master of the Highway. It will show you that a fine mechanical foundation is essential in any car—closed or open. And you will be surprised and delighted to learn that the new prices range from $2535 Up

The New 6-66 Prices		The New 6-44 Prices	
131-inch wheel base—70 horsepower		119-inch wheel base—50 horsepower	
6-66 Lakewood, 7-Pass. Touring	$2535	6-44 Touring, 5-Pass.	$1735
6-66 Larchmont, II, Sport Type	2585	6-44 Sport Type, 4-Pass.	1875
6-66 Daytona, 3-Pass. Roadster	2875	6-44 Roadster, 3-Pass.	1735
6-66 Sedan, 7-Pass.	3560	6-44 Sedan, 5-Pass.	2565
6-66 Limousine, 7-Pass.	3760	6-44 Coupe, 4-Pass.	2300
6-66 Coupe, 5-Pass.	3495	All Prices Delivered Los Angeles	

Cord tires standard equipment on all models.

Paige Co. of Southern California

West 7951 — Figueroa at 22nd St.

DEALERS

... Motor Sales Co., 196 Colo... St., Pasadena.
... E. Booth, Park Ave. Garage, ...
... & Hilton, West A St., Ontario.
... Capital, Covina.
... & Hindmarsh, Eagle Garage, ...

S. B. Hubbell, 233 N. Los Angeles St., Anaheim.
Davidson & Yost, Mission Garage, Redlands.
Davidson & Yost, 446 D St., San Bernardino, Tel. Main 5.
Sunset Motor Co., 6150 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood.

Sunset Motor Co., Bluebird Garage, Washington and Brooks St., Venice.
Sunset Motor Co., 308 E. Colorado St., Glendale.
George J. Waldvogel, 240 E. 8th St., Long Beach.
Edgar & Hays, 5th and Broadway, Santa Ana.

Studebaker

BIG FREE FIVE RING SHOW

Thrilling Motion Pictures

See the Light Six Pony Express break two western road records—Buster Keaton in "The Goat."

Begin at 8 P.M.

CALL OF THE OPEN ROAD

Radio News and Concerts

Listen in on the world's news and special concerts from the big broadcasting stations.

Afternoon and Evening

MAY

Where to Go How to Get There

Road information for those who want to answer the Call of the Open Road.

Where to fish and hunt or spend a motoring vacation.

Talks Every Evening

1st to 6th

Camp Fire Quartette

The last big show of the night. Hear the quartette of campers sing the popular melodies. Gather around the camp fire and enjoy the free Hot Dogs.

9:30 P.M.

ARE YOU PREPARED?

1852-1922 Transportation Exhibit

Seventy years of progress in wheeled vehicles from the old prairie schooner to the 1922 Studebaker.

All the Time

All of it is FREE—Something Doing all of the Time

Five Big Features of Entertaining and Educational Value

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

1250 South Figueroa Street

CALL OF THE OPEN ROAD—WEEK MAY 1st to 6th

NEW BEAUTY—NEW VALUE! *in the* New LIBERTY SIX

$1525 Delivered

The most casual observer will instantly appreciate the rich smartness of the five new Liberty body designs—whose beauty of line and curve compel admiration. And those who know the fine virility and staunchness of the time-proven Liberty chassis will pronounce the new Liberty an amazing motor car value, embodying degrees of economy, flexibility, dependability and superb appearance hitherto unachieved in a moderate priced car. See this car. Ride in it. Judge for yourself.

THOMASON MOTOR CAR CO.

So. California Distributors

1063-65 So. Figueroa St.

"All the World Loves a Winner"

820073

SOME GOOD TERRITORY STILL OPEN

Apply it Yourself in 15 Minutes

Black Duck Top Dressing

—No brush required—easily applied with a Black Duck pad, free with each can.

—Black Duck Top Dressing protects and preserves any top material, makes it soft and pliable, and brings back its original attractiveness.

—Guaranteed waterproof—and not to crack, peel or blister.

Pints $1—Quarts $1.50 At Your Dealer's

Distributed by

Black Duck Sales Co.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Manufactured by Black Duck Products, Inc. Whittier, Calif.

GOUX TO RACE IN THE DERBY

Frenchman Will Start for the Fifth Time

Won Indianapolis Classic Nine Years Ago

Is Bringing Over Pair of Ballot Racers

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

INDIANAPOLIS, April 29.—Jules Goux, famous French race driver, is coming to America to pilot a Ballot in the International 500-mile race, for approximately $160,000 to be held at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, Tuesday, May 30.

He is bringing with him two Ballot cars, but the driver of the second mount has not yet been named. It is believed by Speedway officials that he will choose an American pilot, as his teammate.

Goux, among the first of the foreign invaders, halted the parade of American victories of 1921 and 1912 by winning in a Peugeot in 1913, starting a string of foreign victories that remained unbroken until the late Gaston Chevrolet won in a Yankee car in 1920. Then came Tommy Milton's Frankenhud victory last year.

ABSENT IN 1921

Goux was not in the race last year, and it is said he is returning in an earnest effort to break up the American wins as he did in 1913. But he will find the Americans very firmly entrenched and mighty reluctant to give an inch.

The Frenchman was wedded to Miss Ruth Desris, an Indianapolis girl, following the close of the 1920 race. He is a great admirer of Howard Wilcox, who has driven in every Indianapolis race, winning in 1919, and he was for several years a teammate with "Howdy." It is said Goux tried to get Wilcox to switch from the Peugeot which he will drive to the Ballot, but Wilcox refused.

The Ballot in the car with which Ralph De Palma thrilled the fans in the last two 500-milers by leading the field lap after lap only to have misfortune overtake him when it looked as though victory was surely his.

FIFTH START

Goux has been a consistent driver at Indianapolis. This will be his fifth start. He won in 1913; was fourth the following year and in 1919 on his return to racing after the war he placed third. In 1920 he failed to finish.

When Goux first came to America in 1913 he could not speak a word of English and it was necessary to have an interpreter with him all the time. But now he is always one of the most popular drivers around the racing camp and the drivers will receive the information of his coming with joy—from a social standpoint—but on the track it is different. They have all learned to respect the driving prowess of Jules Goux.

DISCONTINUE THE SCRIPPS-BOOTHS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, April 29.—The task of disposing of inventory of Scripps-Booth Corporation has been accomplished, and the last cars of this make to be manufactured were shipped recently from the factory in Detroit.

General Motors Corporation, which controlled the Scripps-Booth, deemed it advisable to discontinue the line because the market for that type of cars was not broad enough to sustain quantity production. This move is part of a program looking to a more compact General Motors line of automobiles, together with even greater efficiency in manufacturing and better coordination of sales activities.

One of the Scenic Spots in the Angeles National Forest

Lytle Creek, Closed to Travel on Account of Rains, has Myriad of Charms

A party sent out from the Kissel headquarters recently explored the Lytle Creek district, and found the rangers getting the road ready for summer vacation travel. In the car is D. Girard Chessman and Mrs. Chessman, and standing is H. J. Wursburger, the local distributor of the Kissel.

Lytle Creek is Favorite Spot With Motorists

No open road appeal is stronger, it is declared, than that of the San Bernardino Mountain country. And one of the retreats in that region most popular with Angeleno motorists is Lytle Creek.

The creek itself, which in winter often assumes the proportions and propensities of a real mountain torrent, in summer is known as an unobtrusively quiet little stream which skips its way over the boulder through a green-clad canyon.

Exploring this open road retreat a few days ago H. J. Wursburger, local distributor, D. Girard Chessman, manager of the firm, and Mrs. Chessman in a Kissel custom built six four-passenger touring model, found to their dismay that the usual route over the Lytle Canyon road was still impassable due to the winter floods. Access to the old picnic spot and to Glenn ranch, the well-known hostelry of the region, it was discovered, however, could be gained via the Cajon Canyon road out of San Bernardino and the eight-mile Applewhite grade of Cajon Pass just south of Cosy Dell.

The Kissel party discovered the accessible upper end of Lytle Creek Canyon a mass of scenic beauty, refreshing and inviting to the outdoor enthusiast from every standpoint. Coming from the teeming city and its populous environs, as they describe it, they had plunged into a new world. Wild things scampered or flitted away from the road ahead of the car as it wound its way deeper into the green retreat. The clear mountain stream beckoned them to stop by its banks for an outdoor feast and to try its shaded pools with hook and line. And looming far above them to the west Old Baldy, 10,000 feet of grandeur, looked down from under a hood of old snow.

Lytle Creek is customarily reached via the Foothill Boulevard and Lytle Canyon road from Highland avenue. This route, local motorists, are assured, will again be open to travel in the very near future. By this route this open road retreat is about eighty-five miles from Los Angeles and nineteen miles from San Bernardino.

TIRE PRICES CUT BY LOCAL DEALER

Reminded that thorough enjoyment of the open road often depends upon the tire equipment, Max Shiffner, manager of the Commercial Tire Company, has announced a price-slashing sale on tires and tubes for the inauguration of the 1922 motor-hike season.

Following repeated predictions that tire prices are due for a rebound from their present low level the announcement of this sale is received with marked enthusiasm by Angeleno motorists. Heavy quantity purchases of overstocks in preparation for the open-road season demand is explained by Mr. Shiffner to be the reason this sale is possible at this time.

Commenting on the need for foresighted preparedness in tire purchases, Mr. Shiffner made this statement yesterday.

"As long as a tire retains its filling of air with a reasonable amount of consistency the average motorist attaches little or no importance to the fact that treads wear down and a tire is bound to come to an end of usefulness some time. So he answers the call of the open road, as the spring and summer motoring season is described, with a smooth-running engine and picnic accessories galore, but with only half a thought on the subject of new tire equipment.

TIRE SALE
One Week Only

		CORDS
30x3	$4.85	....
30x3½	5.35	....
32x3½	6.35	$ 8.00
31x4	7.35	....
32x4	7.85	10.00
33x4	8.35	11.00
34x4	8.85	11.50
36x4	11.00	....
33x4½	....	12.00
34x4½	9.35	12.50
35x4½	....	13.00
36x4½	....	14.00
37x4½	12.00	....

Here is your chance to stock up with summer tires at exceptionally low prices. Remember, our tires are guaranteed to give satisfaction.

All non-skid first quality tires reconstructed from best materials. This grade of tire was originally priced much higher. No discount to dealers.

Mail Orders shipped same day as received. $1.00 deposit required for each tire ordered.

K. M. Ballard Tire Co.
112 W. Washington St.

REO

Qualities You Want In the Car You Buy

When you listen to the "Call of the Open Road" you begin to think of the things you must do in preparing to answer it.

If you have a Reo you won't have to worry about your car. You can count on it carrying you up the steepest grades and over the roughest roads with a maximum of comfort.

SPEED—All you want of it.

COMFORT — In cushions and springs.

CONFIDENCE—That it will get you there safely, and back again.

People who live up among the foothills and mountains are boosters for Reo. They know its reliability and its long life.

Reo sells on good looks, the first time.

Performance sells you the second.

Reo Motor Car Co.
of California
Twelfth and Hope Streets
Los Angeles Phone Pico 3234
Hollywood Reo Company
5916 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 597-309

Byron Morgan

AUTHOR OF
"THE ROARING ROAD" "EXCUSE MY DUST"
"WHAT'S YOUR HURRY" "TOO MUCH SPEED"
"ACROSS THE CONTINENT" ETC. ETC.

Says—"I kept my Buick until better cars were built, Then I bought another—"

BUICK

Mr. Jimmie Murphy,
Los Angeles Speedway
Los Angeles, Calif.

Los Angeles, Calif.
April 27, 1922

Dear Jimmie:

I read in the papers the other day your reason "Why I Bought a Buick." Great stuff, Jimmie. But let me tell you why I still own a Buick.

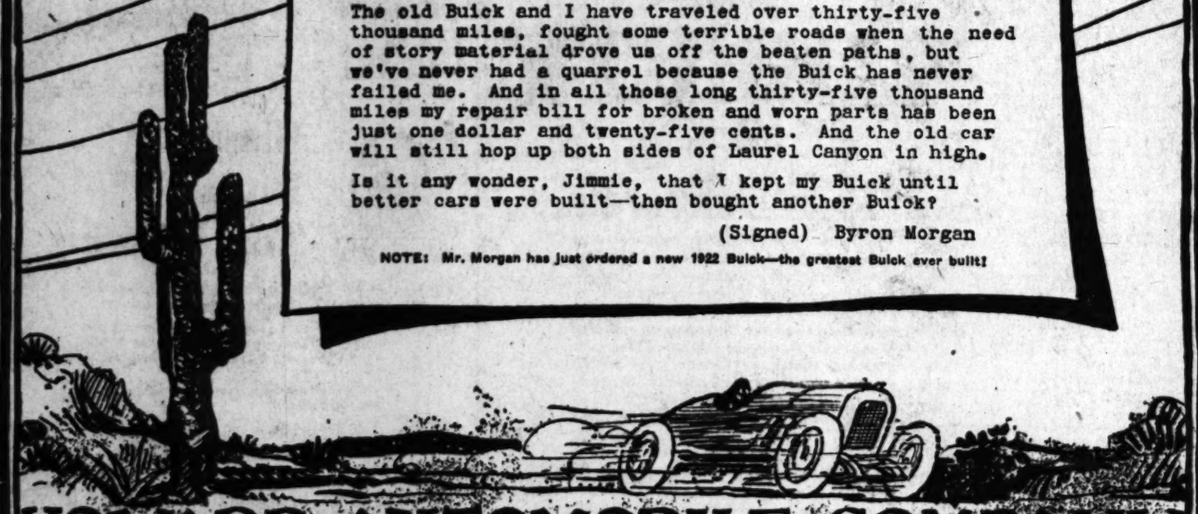
You see a good many of my stories have been about the famous records of the old roaring road—the days before concrete paving eliminated all the real hardships, danger and romance. So, when I purchased a car three years ago I naturally bought a Buick, the car that had held most of the inter-city records when the business of record getting was a regular he-car job.

The old Buick and I have traveled over thirty-five thousand miles, fought some terrible roads when the need of story material drove us off the beaten paths, but we've never had a quarrel because the Buick has never failed me. And in all those long thirty-five thousand miles my repair bill for broken and worn parts has been just one dollar and twenty-five cents. And the old car will still hop up both sides of Laurel Canyon in high.

Is it any wonder, Jimmie, that I kept my Buick until better cars were built—then bought another Buick?

(Signed) Byron Morgan

NOTE: Mr. Morgan has just ordered a new 1922 Buick—the greatest Buick ever built!



HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
of Los Angeles
1325 South Flower St.

"The call of the Open Road" Are you prepared?

See Our Special Camp Outfit—

1—7x7 10-oz. Khaki Auto Tent.
1—Basford Double Spring Bed
1—Folding Khaki covered Double Mattress.
Complete $35

Other Outfits from $25.00 Up

Sleeping Bags, Pneumatic Mattresses, Camp Kits, Gasoline and Wood Camp Stoves, Folding Chairs, Tables and Stools, Nested Aluminum Cooking Outfits, Auto First-Aid Canteens, Camp Axes, Shovels, Lanterns.

TUFTS-LYON ARMS
TWO ENTRANCES
609-11 So. Olive 514 W. Sixth

REO

ities You Want
the Car You Buy

you listen to the "Call
Open Road" you begin
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do in preparing to
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have a Reo you won't
to worry about your
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Motor Car Co.
of California
fth and Hope Streets
Phone Pico 3224
ood Reo Company
ood Blvd. Phone 597-369

Special
Outfit—
ki Auto Tent.
e Spring Bed
covered Double Mattress.
Complete $35.00
Outfits from $25.00 Up
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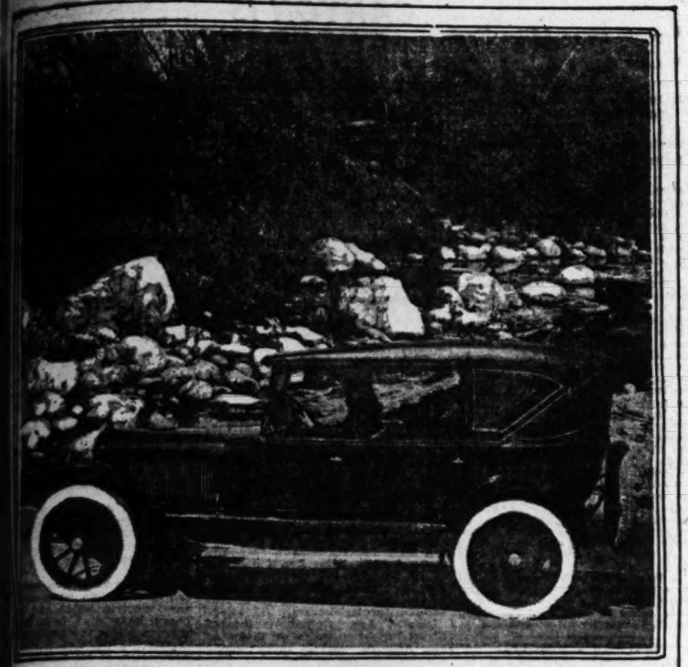
l Stools, Nested Aluminum Coo
First-Aid Canteens, Camp Axe

YON ARMS C
TWO ENTRANCES
e 514 W. Sixth St.

Amid the Beauties of San Gabriel



Ideal Conditions for Fisherman, Camper and Mountain Climber
the north and south forks of the San Gabriel are visited yearly by thousands who obtained their summer relaxation there. Five miles within the confines of the canyon is an auto camp established by the Automobile Club of Southern California. It is up to date and has fourteen fire places. A new series Peerless eight with permanent California top is pictured in the foreground.

WILDLY PICTURESQUE

Gabriel Forks Possess Advantages for Anglers and Nature Lovers Alike.

San Gabriel Canyon, with its two forks penetrating deep into the Gabriel Mountains and with its entrance but a mile from Azusa, is of the most beautiful and wildly picturesque of the many can- that are within easy reach of the motorists of Los Angeles and . At this time roadbuilding that is being carried on by the makes it only accessible for about half its distance, which was ed by a party that recently made a trip there in a Peerless which is distributed in Southern California by Smith Brothers.

der normal conditions, this stretch of mountain and through which flows Gabriel River, is accessi- automobile travel as far wler's relay station, about miles distant from the canyon To reduce the grade the is putting in a road near tion of the canyon. Water the river is piped for several through the mountain cleft ter to furnish power.

the north and the south of the San Gabriel are an- visited by many who love and hiking and who find relaxation in the moun- tains. On the north fork, Camp Rincon, a well-known mountain resort, is situated, while on the south fork there are several re- sorts, each one of which, it is said, have very good accommoda- tions. The latter is accessible for about eighteen miles, but only for those who hike or care to travel via the horseback route. From Fowler's relay camp, transporta- tion into both forks is only possible by horse and wagon, which are available at this place. In travel- ing the south fork, the river is crossed a total of thirty-eight times, and there are places where the road follows the bed of the stream. With the opening of the fishing season, May 1, scores of anglers will make their way into the deeper reaches of the San Gabriel, in search of the elusive trout.

About five miles in the canyon there is an excellent automobile camp, which was founded by the Automobile Club of Southern California. Here numerous con- veniences are available, not the least of which are fourteen well- constructed fireplaces. During the summer months, "The Call of the Open Road," attracts many mo- torists who gladly avail themselves of this camp privilege, particu- larly on week-end trips.

SPEED-UP PRODUCTION
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, April 22.—All avail- able forces of the Reo Motor Car Company are bending every effort to increase production, according to company officials. "Dealers are demanding immediate shipments, and larger orders are being received than expected," said Carl Parker, assistant sales manager. "There is every indication that this in- crease in volume of business is to be permanent and marks more than merely a spring revival. Ship- ments are being made in carload lots to distributors in every part of the country."

Oldsmobile

Two Outstanding Values of 1922

The Oldsmobile Models 46 and 47 are powerful cars in whose possession their owners take extreme pride. You can climb the steepest hills, or ride on the roughest roads in comfort and with real pleasure.

Model 46 has the long wheelbase and extremely power- ful motor you need on long, hard trips.

The "47" is the light, handy car for city use, but with a powerful, flexible motor that carries you over the high- way at five to seventy miles an hour.

You must see these cars, and ride in them to realize their wonderful value. Immediate delivery may be had on a limited number.

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
DISTRIBUTORS
1150-60 So. Figueroa St.
600-99 Los Angeles B'way 300

Branches—San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Fresno, San Diego and Reno.

MANY FISHING RESORTS

Southern Californians Have Angling Rendezvous by the Thousands to Pick From

Four thousand miles and half as many happy fishing places can- not be crowded into a few hundred words. From as far north as Mono Lake to the southern border of California, myriad fishing resorts are visited by Southern California followers of Izaak Walton every year and the choice of each is based on his desires for his particular kind of sport.

The mountain lakes in Cali- fornia's Switzerland hold pools of trout of every species and guides are to be had at Olancha, Owenyo, Bishop and a dozen other points who will gladly point the way to favored spots. These towns or resorts are reached by motor over the desert to Mojave by fairly good roads.

"I have fished in hundreds of creeks and lakes throughout the country," says Walter M. Brown who visited Arrowhead Lake in an H. C. S. to learn what this new creation of man held out for the coming season. "But California has as fine a lot of places as any in the land.

"There are the headwaters of the Kern River where rushing streams and gurgling brooks shield the wary trout. This is reached either by way of the desert and Red Rock Canyon or over the mountains from Caliente.

"Throughout Ventura county there are numerous favored spots —the Matilija, the Ventura River and the Seapa. Nearer home is the Malibu where great big steel- heads abound. This is reached by the Ventura State Highway, just an hour's ride away.

"The San Gabriel River and its tributaries and the streams that flow southward from the Sierra Nevada Mountains in the numerous canyons that are marked along the Foothill Boulevard, have their devotees who whip and work for their prize catches.

STILL WATER

"And then the San Bernardino Mountains with Arrowhead Lake and Big Bear Lake for those who like still-water fishing and the sur- rounding moutain peaks between which flow tiny creeks hold treas- ured rendesvous for the season angler who appreciates the part the moter-car has played in short- ening his journey to his favorite pool, but who loves the lure of the hidden spot where only a few of the more hardy venture in search of finny beauties.

"From Arrowhead Lake my party in the H. C. S. motored over to Hemet Dam, another still-water resort, where the prospects look good for the summer season. And farther south, there are the Laguna Lakes and back country streams to suit every individual, while Moreno Dam provides sport for those who prefer bass to trout, but not for me. I love the mountains and their wooded fern-grown fast- ness, where only the man with a heart for the grandness of nature can tramp and tramp and whip the streams for the wary speckled trout that lurks in the shadows of overhanging rocks. I love to wade and fight in vain to make never a sound or let the fall of my shadow disturb the placid sur- face of a deep, cool pool, waiting and casting to tempt my prey with a yawning creel spurring me on. To me that is the real sport of trout fishing."

HELPS FOR MOTORISTS ARE QUITE NUMEROUS

If one wishes to thoroughly en- joy the big out-doors via the auto- mobile, it would do well for a motorist to look over the products that can be had at the Robert Thompson Company, body build- ers, which will facilitate and help a motorist to get the best out of his car.

Some of the things that are built by this concern for your con- venience are: Picnic boxes, trunks, trunk-racks, California tops, tire carriers, seat covers, tire covers, cowl ventilators and tonneau shields. With the Robert Thomp- son Company facilities for build- ing every known convenience for motor cars, there is no reason why anyone should not enjoy the very best on their motoring jaunts.

Another NASH

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

Nash Sets a New Sales Record

First Quarter of 1922 Shows More Than a 59% Increase Over the Similar 1921 Period

But a short time ago we drew your attention to the fact that Nash had risen in volume of business from 24th to 8th place in the industry during the five years from 1917 to 1922.

A careful study of the comparative annual sales totals for all manufacturers showed that this was the fastest gain achieved during this period.

It would seem as if there was but slight hope of improving upon such a notable record.

Yet, in summing up the results of the initial quarter of 1922, we find that our actual car sales ran more than 59% ahead of the total sales for the same three months of 1921.

Evidently there is a very decided and very widespread prefer- ence for the Nash.

And it is equally evident that this preference is growing everywhere, vigorously and largely.

Apparently the American public, purely of its own accord and by its own process of reasoning, has come deliberately and with conviction to the conclusion that the Nash is an invest- ment value worthy of especial favor.

For certainly no car save one of uncommon merit could possi- bly have inspired such concerted and country-wide good will.

The new Nash line includes twelve models: Four and six cylinders; open and closed; two, three, four, five, and seven passenger capacity; a price range from $1175 to $2725, delivered here.

NASH

TROY MOTOR SALES COMPANY
DISTRIBUTORS
60262 Eleventh Street at Figueroa Los Angeles Pico 1323

LOS ANGELES, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AND ARIZONA DEALERS

KERN COUNTY MOTOR COMPANY, Bakersfield, Cal.
HART & CAREY, Brawley, Cal.
BANKHEAD MOTOR COMPANY, Douglas, Ariz.
T. T. GARDNER & SON, Gardena, Cal.
GLENDALE NASH SALES CO., Glendale, Cal.
RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER, 6369 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles
NASH SALES COMPANY, Long Beach, Cal.
NEAL & LINDSTRAND, Monrovia, Cal.
COCHRAN & NICHOLS, Ontario, Cal.
A. T. SEBASTIAN, Oxnard, Cal.
EARL LINDLEY MOTOR CO., Pasadena, Cal.
R. S. JONES, Prescott, Ariz.
PHOENIX NASH COMPANY, Phoenix, Ariz.
C. R. LARIMER, Pomona, Cal.
J. W. KEMP, Riverside, Cal.
W. EDWARD SHAW, San Diego, Cal.
MAY MOTOR COMPANY, Santa Ana, Cal.
CLIFF HENDERSON, Santa Monica, Cal.
TUCSON NASH COMPANY, Tucson, Ariz.
BOB WHITE COMPANY, Anaheim, Cal.
GIBSON BROTHERS' GARAGE, San Luis Obispo, Cal.
BLAKE MOTOR COMPANY, 1330 State St., Santa Barbara, Cal.
WALTER FECHER, 245 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles.
WILSON-DAWSON, 4024 S. Vermont, Los Angeles.

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

LONG BEACH A FAST GROWER

Chautauqua Settlement is Now Lively City

Beach Resort Not Dependent on the Tourist

Has Developed Deep-Water Harbor, With Docks

Something like thirty-three years ago a party of enthusiastic Chautauquans journeyed to the end of a branch line of the Southern Pacific Company at the seashore, and tramped across more than a quarter of a mile of plank walk and sand to a big circus tent, where their convention, lasting a week, was to be held. Surrounding the convention tent was a small gathering of tents in which the visitors who remained for the entire week were housed. There were no hotels there, and many either returned each night on the Southern Pacific to Los Angeles, or drove back and forth in horse and buggy, a slow and tiresome drive.

REAL CITY

That little Chautauqua settlement of about 1889 has developed into a city, which the census of 1920 credited with a population of something over 55,000, and within the two years since it probably has increased by another ten or fifteen thousand. That city is Long Beach, one of the fastest growing cities on the Pacific Coast, and one which has long since outgrown its original attraction as a beach resort through the development of a deep-water harbor with docks, warehouses and shipbuilding plants, and dozens of other manufacturing industries of equal or greater importance.

When a party from the Paige Company of Southern California visited Long Beach last week in a Paige 6-66, some members of the party had not seen Long Beach since Spanish War days, and they could hardly believe their eyes at the tremendous growth recorded in less than twenty-five years. In fact, a greater proportion of the growth has come since the coming of the Pacific Electric Railroad into Long Beach just about twenty years ago, bringing Los Angeles at least a half-hour closer in time and with train schedules twenty or more times the steam road schedules of twenty-five years ago.

AMUSEMENT PARLORS

The Strand possesses amusement places, theaters, soft drink places, shooting galleries, racing coasters and other holiday attractions for the enjoyment of the week-end and summer vacationist, but Long Beach long since ceased to depend for its living upon the summer tourist. Banks and business houses in keeping with the growth of the city to more than half a hundred thousand, and hotels equalling any in the country have made of Long Beach a real metropolis, and its Virginia Hotel, which has been the headquarters for military and naval officers for more than ten years, has carried the name of Long Beach and of the Virginia around the world.

And Bestows "Boob" Degree.

"Pa?"

"Well, Thomas?"

"What's a bucket shop?"

"A bucket shop, my son, offers a post-graduate course in the school of experience." — [Birmingham Age-Herald.

One of the World's Most Famous Hostelries

The Virginia Hotel has Long Been Identified with the Rapid Growth of Long Beach

Years ago, when the Chatauqua Assembly held its first gathering at Long Beach (1889, to be exact,) the Southern Pacific branch line was the only means of reaching the place and a tent city was the only hotel. The Virginia, first named the Bixby, was the first big hotel. Now twenty years old, the Virginia remains the headquarters of the naval officers stationed in the district.

HEAR RADIO NEWS WHILE MOTORING

AUTOISTS EN ROUTE TO DEL MONTE ENJOY TRIP IN NOVEL WAY

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

DEL MONTE, April 29.—A novel innovation in motoring has been introduced at Del Monte by Mr. and Mrs. David Keith, prominent in business and social circles of Salt Lake City. The Keiths motored up from Southern California last week in their touring car, which was equipped with wires through the top and a radio receiving machine on the back seat, so that concerts, lectures and programs from different points on the Coast were received while traveling.

At Del Monte the Keiths took a party of friends around the seventeen-mile drive and they had the pleasure of enjoying the novel feature of music and the news of the day through the medium of the radio.

This is considered one of the most progressive steps taken in motoring. The music and lectures were heard distinctly. It was thought that the possible stir of the motor, along with the roar of the waves on the drive, would have the effect of interfering with the receiving. The service worked perfectly, however, and the Keiths reported that they were constantly in connection with both Los Angeles and San Francisco, and as far north as Seattle, during their trip up from the south.

MIDGET GRAND CANYON

That's Red Rock Canyon, Twenty-seven Miles East of the Mojave Desert

Six hours going and six hours coming home, but six weeks there, and you would just begin to see the hidden beauty treasures of Red Rock Canyon, California's midget Grand Canyon. Thousands of motorists pass through picturesque Red Rock Canyon, going to and from Owens Valley, but scarcely one ever stops to search out the wonders that lie at their very thresholds.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS

A party of nature-lovers in a Dort, sent out by the Mission Motor Company to secure facts for the printed word, spent hours and days wandering in and out among the tiny canyons. Under guidance of Rudolph Hagen, whose three-score years and eleven have failed to shake his desert-tested self, they searched out the wonder spots in Hagen Canyon and Scenic Canyon that enter bigger Red Rock. For thirty-one years Hagen has guarded this beauty spot of the desert. He has mined, and prospected, built and rebuilt and yet there remains but a vestige of the works of his energies, but it all has not been in vain. Hagen has gathered to himself some few fortunes, gleamed from the hillsides and the river beds.

Red Rock Canyon lies but twenty-seven miles northeast of Mojave and reached by a smooth sand road. Twenty-seven years ago Hagen blasted out a roadway on the mountain sides to provide ingress and egress during the season of high waters. For twenty-five of these years this road has stood deserted, but modern engineers, seeking out a more direct rout through the canyon for the military road from Fort Tejon to Fort Independence, selected the course this aged character mapped out long before motor cars were ever thought of and along this route the new State highway will eventually be constructed.

Volcanic eruptions and actions of wind and water have shaped and colored the walls of the canyons in a myriad familiar outlines and radiant hues. Capitol Dome and White House Cliffs, set up by the Indians as the model from which the white man designed the Capitol at Washington. Cathedral Spires, awe-inspiring and entrancingly colored, command your admiration. The Dort party visited the pottery beds of the ancient Indians and wandered over into Scenic Canyon, which rivals in splendor the famous Grand Canyon of the Colorado.

"From the steps of Hagen's store at Ricardo you can see the Lady at the Organ high on the cliff side," says F. A. Petrie, "as perfectly as a statue. And over in Hagen Canyon there is a view across the defile that shows a file of stony mushrooms and a mammoth horned toad or lizard of volcanic stone, sleeping lazily in the sun with almost an acre for his lounging place.

"The roads are fine all the way; 108 miles of pavement lead you to Mojave by way of Mint Canyon, and then a winding smooth desert road brings you to the canyon entrance. There are limited sleeping accommodations, and no place for meals, but many beautiful camping spots are offered and a well-stocked store is maintained by Daddy Hagen, who also has the small hotel, all as spotlessly clean as a cameo, and as attractive as one's home.

It is a trip worth more than all the miles it takes to get there, and which every person in whose veins there flows the "Call of the Open Road" should by all means see.

SCHWAB PROMOTED

NEW YORK, April 22.—P. W. Schwab, for a number of years connected with the sales at the Ford Motor Company branch in New York, has been made head of the department. Under the general direction of Gaston Plaintiff, branch manager, Mr. Schwab will have charge of selling throughout the important territory which is served from New York.

SANTA ANA CANYON IS GORGEOUS

Many Changes There Since Days of Famous Gov. Pico and the Dons

Santa Ana Canyon is quite a place, but in the days of Gov. Pico there was no beautiful concrete highway winding high up along the shoulders of the hills that roll away from the river that gives the canyon its name.

In the famous old Governor's time there was little more than a narrow, winding trail, constantly menaced, during the winter flood season by the river, but traveled by all the characters that have built the history and romance of California.

They were all there, the princely Dons, with their silver trappings and wonderful horses from the Chino, San Juan and Santa Ana ranges. The reckless vaquero, the daring cattle rustler, the taciturn bull whacker and the somberly garbed Franciscan Padres.

After years of encroachment, the river had its way and the old road was no more but the stream's victory was but short lived as with the advent of the motor car and the highway engineer, the Santa Ana Canyon Boulevard was born, this time high up on the hillsides, not only making travel, safe and swift, but affording for a distance of twelve and one-half miles, one of the most startling natural panoramas to be found in Southern California.

Santa Ana Canyon is located about forty-two miles southeast of Los Angeles and is most easily reached by way of Fullerton, Placentia, Richfield and Yorba.

Last week an Apperson Eight was sent out in answer to the Open Road Call, equipped with one of the famous Tuft-Lyons one-man camping outfits for the purpose of discovering what the canyon had to offer in the way of camping sites and picnic grounds. There are plenty of them.

There is a road cutting off the boulevard, which climbs [illegible] feet to the mesa [illegible] and it's some road, [illegible] more thrills to the [illegible] be found in many [illegible] ern California. [illegible] after reaching the [illegible] worth the climb. [illegible] sweep of scenery [illegible] stretching from [illegible] Malibu.

From the mesa [illegible] trails winding to [illegible] of them following the [illegible] that trickle down from [illegible] crest.

STURDINESS IS A NOTICEABLE QUA[illegible]

TRANSPORT TRUCKS [illegible] TO BE RUGGED, [illegible] HEAVY WORK

"A marked characteristic [illegible] new model Transport [illegible] sturdiness. The minute you [illegible] at these trucks, whether [illegible] the fast speed wagon or [illegible] five-ton model, you will be [illegible] ably impressed with their [illegible] ness and atmosphere of [illegible] to meet every kind of [illegible] quirement.

"We are pleased to [illegible] says Mr. D. F. Poyer of [illegible] Poyer & Son, Transport [illegible] tributors, "that our latest [illegible] are on display and we will [illegible] give demonstrations to [illegible] interested.

"It is a decided [illegible] the Transport Truck Co[illegible] all the old models have [illegible] and now we are prepared [illegible] quaint truck users will [illegible] models.

"Every one of the new [illegible] has a complete equipment, [illegible] have electric lights and [illegible] erally, after getting [illegible] feet sections, where [illegible] has twenty-five mile [illegible] twas, they exhausted [illegible] ed while attempting [illegible] a decided improvement [illegible] oiling will suffice for the [illegible] two weeks.

"A spring cushion on the [illegible] red positively prevents [illegible] action resulting from the [illegible] application by the driver, [illegible] gardless of how [illegible] pedal is pushed, brake [illegible] up slowly, giving a perfect [illegible] smooth velvety braking action."

MAY 1st TO 6th

An Invitation to You

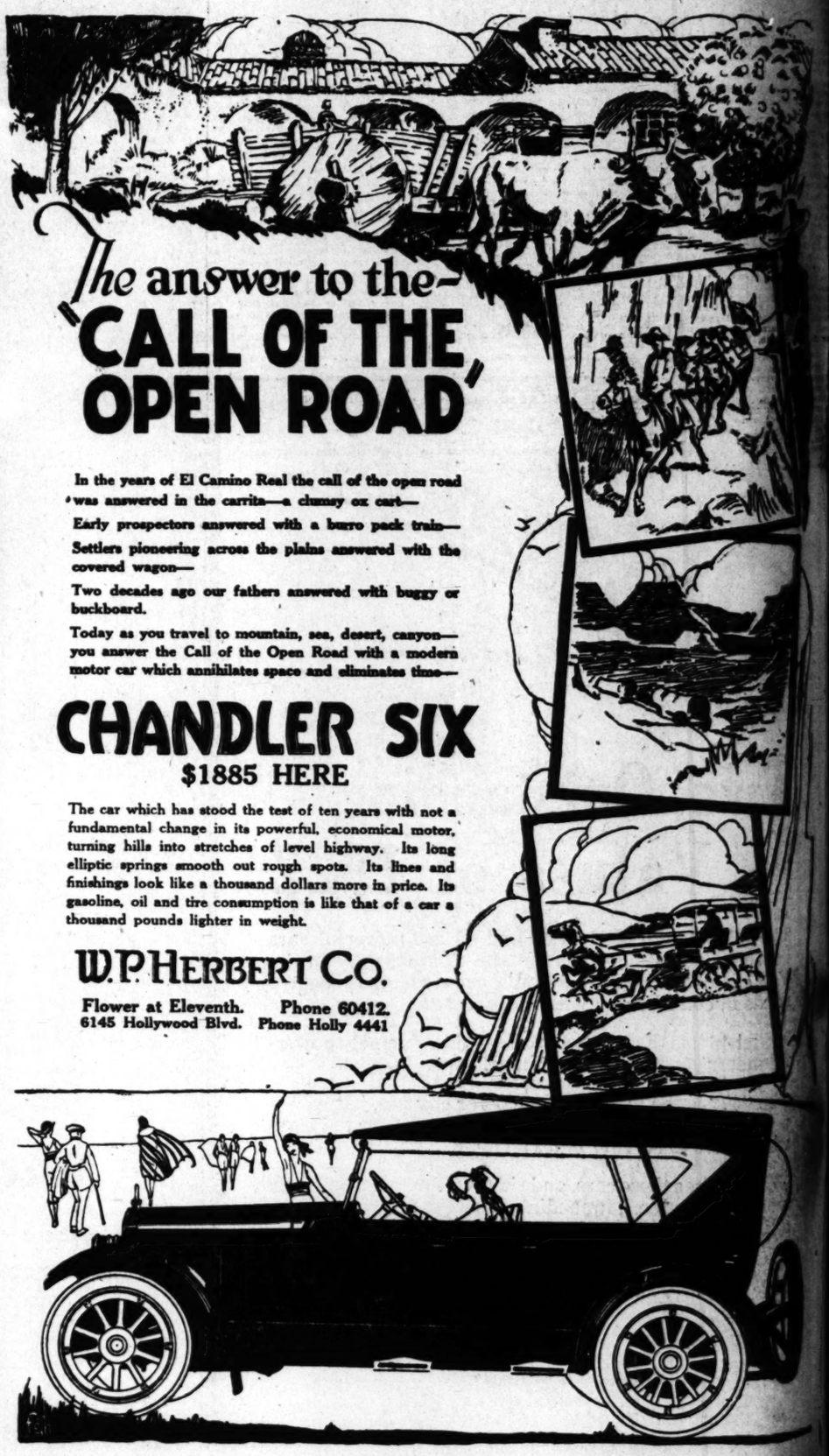
The members of the Motor Car Dealers' Association extend a cordial invitation to visit their decorated showrooms this week.

OPEN EVENINGS

Albertson Motor Company
1540 So. Figueroa Street
Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
1000 So. Hope Street
Apperson Motor Car Company
1059 So. Flower Street
Harold L. Arnold
7th and Figueroa Sts.
Autocar Sales & Service Co.
1801 So. Main Street
J. V. Baldwin Motor Company
1201 So. Figueroa Street
Boulevard Motors Corporation
1246 So. Flower Street
Walter M. Brown Company
Figueroa & Washington Sts.
W. J. Burt Motor Car Company
500 West Pico Street
William E. Bush
1701 So. Grand Avenue
Lynn C. Buxton
Figueroa at 17th Street
California Oakland Motor Co.
1620 East 7th Street
J. Jerome Canavan
Chapman Building
Clark & Leonard
2219 West Pico Street
Cunningham Car Agency
1925 So. Figueroa Street
W. D. Dunham
1280 West 7th Street
J. Benj. Fahy Company
1042 So. Grand Avenue
Benjamin A. Finch
840 So. Los Angeles Street
Greer-Robbins Company
1158 So. Flower Street
Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
1038 So. Flower Street

W. P. Herbert Company
Flower at 11th Street
Paul G. Hoffman Company
1250 So. Figueroa Street
House & Meyer, Inc.
1210 So. Hope Street
Howard Automobile Company
1323 So. Flower Street
Hubbard Auto Sales Company
761 Central Avenue
Wm. L. Hughson Company
1001 So. Olive Street
Leach-Biltwell Motor Car Co.
4000 Santa Fe Avenue
J. W. Leavitt & Company
1150 So. Figueroa Street
Don Lee
1201 So. Main Street
Lewis Hilliard Company
335 W. Washington Street
Lexington Los Angeles Company
1600 So. Figueroa Street
The Locomobile Company
1254 So. Figueroa Street
Lord Motor Car Company
Pico and Grand Avenue
Los Angeles Oakland Company
1027 So. Olive Street
McGill Motor Company
1223 So. Figueroa Street
Mack-International Motor Truck Corp.
1628 East 7th Street
Mission Motor Company
1525 So. Figueroa Street
Moreland Motor Truck Co.
Burbank, Cal.
Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.
932 So. Hope Street
J. A. Nadeau
1100 East Slauson Avenue

Noll Auto Company
1800 Pasadena Avenue
Paige Co. of So. California
2200 So. Figueroa Street
Pelton Motor Company
1534 So. Figueroa Street
Reo Motor Car Co. of California
1200 So. Hope Street
Albert J. Russell
951 So. Flower Street
Schoen Motor Company
5918 Hollywood Blvd.
Service Truck Sales Company
1719 So. Los Angeles Street
Leon T. Shettler Company
1132 So. Figueroa Street
Smith Brothers
1616 So. Figueroa Street
Troy Motor Sales Company
1058 So. Figueroa Street
W. I. Tupman Company
3330 So. Figueroa Street
Union Motors, Inc.
951 So. Flower Street
Vim Motor Truck Co. of California
1226 So. Flower Street
Wm. C. Warmington
1320 West 7th Street
Western Motors Company
1058 So. Flower Street
White Auto Company
1800 So. Figueroa Street
Willys-Overland Pacific Co.
1058 So. Hope Street
The Winton Company
1225 So. Flower Street
Wright Motor Car Company
1001 So. Hope Street
H. J. Wurzburger
1101 So. Hope Street



The answer to the "CALL OF THE OPEN ROAD"

In the years of El Camino Real the call of the open road was answered in the carrita—a clumsy ox cart—

Early prospectors answered with a burro pack train—

Settlers pioneering across the plains answered with the covered wagon—

Two decades ago our fathers answered with buggy or buckboard.

Today as you travel to mountain, sea, desert, canyon—you answer the Call of the Open Road with a modern motor car which annihilates space and eliminates time—

CHANDLER SIX

$1885 HERE

The car which has stood the test of ten years with not a fundamental change in its powerful, economical motor, turning hills into stretches of level highway. Its long elliptic springs smooth out rough spots. Its lines and finishings look like a thousand dollars more in price. Its gasoline, oil and tire consumption is like that of a car a thousand pounds lighter in weight.

W. P. HERBERT CO.

Flower at Eleventh. Phone 60412.
6145 Hollywood Blvd. Phone Holly 4441

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worth the climb. Here a
sweep of scenery rolls
stretching from San Jacinto
Malibu.

From the mesa there are
trails winding to Stern
of them following the little
that trickle down from its
crest.

STURDINESS IS A NOTICEABLE QUALITY

TRANSPORT TRUCKS APPEAR TO BE RUGGED; BUILT FOR HEAVY WORK

"A marked characteristic of the new model Transport trucks is sturdiness. The minute you glance at these trucks, whether of the fast speed wagon or the five-ton model, you will be favorably impressed with their rugged appearance and atmosphere of being built to meet every kind of hauling requirement.

"We are pleased to announce," says Mr. D. F. Poyer of D. F. Poyer & Son, Transport truck distributors, "that our latest models are on display and we will gladly give demonstrations to all those interested.

"It is a decided compliment to the Transport Truck Company that all the old models have been sold and now we are preparing to supply quaint truck users with the new models.

"Every one of the new models has a complete equipment. All have electric lights and bumpers. There have also been many improvements in the mechanical sides. Capillary attraction is used in the lubrication of all models. This is a decided improvement because one filling will suffice for ten days or two weeks.

"A spring cushion on the brake rod positively prevents grabbing action resulting from too sudden application by the driver. Regardless of how severely brake pedal is pushed, brake shoes go up slowly, giving a positive but smooth velvety braking action."

se Miles per CAR Ray McNamara

has driven further than any man in the world

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heap mechanic proved expensive. Poor workmanship strands auto party in Wyoming Desert.

e most mistake a motor-car owner can make in connection with expenses is to confuse the word "reasonable" with "cheap." The labor of a cheap mechanic is infinitely more expensive in the end than the services of an expert. Any shop that is reasonably expensive.

A close check should be made continually on oil circulation by watching the number of pounds indicated on the pressure gauge or quantity of flow showing through the glass gauge at sight feed on dash. Compare notes with amount specified in your instruction book and do not attempt to put your car to heavy work or high speeds if the pressure falls below the standards set by the manufacturers.

In certain eastern cities where there are ordinances against exhaust smoke, mechanics cut the oil flow down at regulator in order to relieve smoking. In some cases, this may reduce the tendency to smoke, but at the same time the bearings may not get oil in sufficient quantities to take care of bearing load at high speeds and possibly some day when you step on her for a mile or two your bearings are liable to be destroyed and leave you guessing and wondering how it all came about.

Other causes of low compression of gauge or failure to flow at sight feed are loose connections, bad oil gaskets and often, too much end play or wear in the oil gear or plunger pump. All connections should be tightened securely, leaky gaskets replaced, and wear in plungers and pump gauge. The latter should be done by reliable garage and the work checked up afterwards for the reasons illustrated in the story of the Wyoming desert.

PACKARD STAGE MAN SAYS THE BEST EVER

"Best light I have ever seen," said Bill Stang, big, congenial driver of a Packard stage to Bakersfield, when asked what he thought of the Brown reflectors on his car. "They are unequaled in penetrating fog, rain or falling snow. They are an important factor in safeguarding the lives of my passengers, as there is very little chance of collisions or other accidents, for I can see everything ahead of me for an unbelievable distance, still my lights do not blind the oncoming driver."

"Well, Bill ought to know, for he drives the Ridge Route, and every other user of Brown reflectors will say the same thing. Just ask them and see," says Mr. Parker of the J. O. Parker Sales Company, distributors of the Brown reflectors, 1460 South Figueroa street. "If they don't think it, we want the reflectors back."

Hope This Is Your Last!

Contributor: What did you think of my last joke?

Editor: I'm glad to hear you call it your last.—[American Legion Weekly.

Motor Car Has Made Camping a Real Luxury

"Let's go camping this vacation!" Thousands of people are saying it now, and it awakens an instant response in the heart of the listener. For where can be found such a wealth of good times as are crowded into a few weeks' camping tour?

Luxurious present-day camping owes its being to the modern motor car, and in its development the Ford car has played a major part, according to the Los Angeles Ford dealers. Until the last few years, a camping trip for the city resident meant long train rides, tedious drives via horse and wagon, and discomforts or even privations when the camp was finally reached. But the camper of today is "sitting on the world." Leading his compact camping equipment on the family Ford, he hies him away over velvet roads to the far country of dreams, where long days of recreation await him. Arrived at the selected spot, it is but the work of an hour to set up camp, with all the conveniences that a man may want.

Whether its the Rim of the World or Laguna Beach, Malibu or Capistrano, it is all one to the autoist, for the modern motor car erases distance. Residents of the Southwest are fortunate people. At their very doors lie scenic wonderlands, and a camping trip in Southern California not only means a healthful outing, but the enjoyment of nature's most beautiful pictures.

Camping has become the greatest indoor and outdoor sport that modern Americans enjoy—indoor, because long, joyous hours can be spent in planning trips and in living over again the pleasures of past outings. It is truly the greatest outdoor sport because every member of the family, from baby to grandmother, enjoys it and gains benefit from it.

NEGLECT NOW WILL CAUSE GRIEF SOON

WISE TO HAVE THE FAMILY FLIVVER TUNED UP FOR SUMMER USE

"Everyone takes spring cleaning as a matter of course, but who would think of spring cleaning for your car or garage? Yet if the car is out of order a smooth-running household will be entirely upset. You never realize how much you depend upon your machine until you put it in a garage for repair work or a paint job," soliloquizes Mr. A. A. Perry, manager of the Los Angeles Motor Supply House, Inc.

"You buy screens for your house, awning for the porch, perhaps a fly swatter to protect yourself against flies. Why don't you get new grease cups for the old ones that won't turn down and kill that squeak in your motor. Clean the curtains of your machine, go over the top with some top dressing and generally put your car in good mechanical condition and outward appearance for the wonderful touring days just ahead.

"Driving in hot weather with a bearing not properly lubricated, is bound to cause trouble sooner or later. Make sure that every place which requires oil or grease is getting its full quota of lubrication and you will be surprised how much smoother your car will run

Scenic Beauties in Backyard of City of Angels

Few Los Angeles motorists know what a wealth of beautiful scenery lies practically in the "back yard" of the city. Almost surrounded by a chain of mountains, the Angeleno plods daily from his home to his office and back again without a thought of what lies at the skyline. Of a Sunday it is the far-off spot that calls, not the short trip.

But the tourist with the limited means of transportation at his disposal searches the highways and byways for interest and beauty close at hand. And indeed, Los Angeles is rich in the possession of short trips, the beauty and grandeur of which will long remain a pleasant memory of the city.

One such trip recently inspected in a Marmon motor car is the run over Hollywood Mountain. The road which appears steep and winding is yet so gently curved and graded that the most timid driver need have no hesitation in attempting the run. Indeed it is little short of a park boulevard and the beauty of the ever-changing line of the hills with their coloring fading off from blue to deep purple in the distance would well repay a much more hazardous journey.

While there are many roads to Hollywood Mountain, an interesting course is to start from the Automobile Club at 1344 South Figueroa street, proceeding down Figueroa to Seventh. Turn left or to the west on Seventh to Carondelet, then to the right or north one block to Wilshire Boulevard, and to the left to Western avenue. Turn to the right on Western, going straight out to the end of the street which turns right again onto Los Feliz Boulevard, one block along Los Feliz Boulevard, and you turn left on a dirt road which takes you right out over the mountain.

Follow the road right over the mountain, making the return through Griffith Park, Los Feliz Boulevard, proceeding down town either along Sunset or Vermont.

BEHOOVES EVERYBODY TO WATCH HIS TIRES

"If you wish to enjoy the extreme pleasures made possible by the big out-doors and the 'call of the open road' in Southern California, it behooves motorists to carefully inspect all tires and tubes, as well as the mechanical details of a car," says Gordon Williams, salesmanager of the Stephens Tire Stores Company.

This company is now selling tires at such reasonable prices, made possible by the "direct factory-to-user" policy, that it is false economy for the motorist to start on a motor trip without extras and seeing that his tires are in perfect condition. To facilitate motorists in this plan, the Stephens Tire Stores Company have an indoor service station for their customers, in which they take exceptional pride in offering these opportunities.

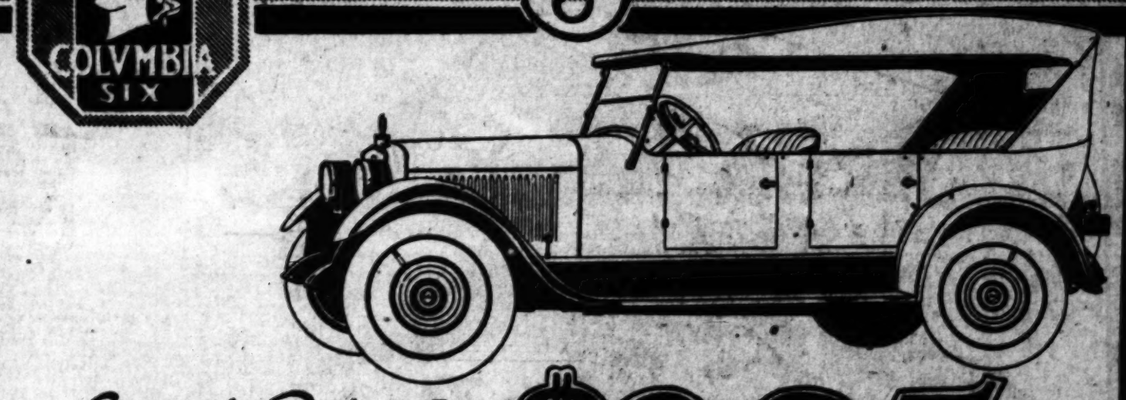
SEE OUR STANDARDIZED DEMONSTRATION INDOORS
LEARN THE NEW WAY TO PICK A MOTOR CAR
MAY 1st to 6th
OPEN EVENINGS
MARMON
The Foremost Fine Car
PELTON MOTOR COMPANY
1534 SOUTH FIGUEROA
BROADWAY 6731

Over 700,000 owners

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

DELIVERED
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
60684 Pico 3362

The New Columbia Light Six



Lowest Priced SIX on the Market Today

$985 AT FACTORY

ARRIVED BY EXPRESS
NOW ON DISPLAY

Read the Specifications

6 cylinder 45 h. p. Continental "Red Seal" Motor.
Timken Axles—Front and Rear.
Stromberg Carburetor.
Auto-Lite Starting and Lighting.
Durston Transmission, with Timken Bearings.
Borg & Beck Clutch.
Spicer Universal Joints.
Gemmer Steering Gear.
Disteel Wheels.
31x4 Cord Tires
Low Set, Deep Cushioned Seats.
Genuine Leather Upholstery.
Barrel Lamps.
Heavyweight Deep Drawn Crown Fenders.
Wheelbase: 115 Inches.
Weight: 2400 Pounds.

HERE is a high-powered six, strikingly handsome in appearance, sturdily built from units of *known* value and selling at the lowest price of any six-cylinder car on the market.

We have driven it under every condition and found its performance really wonderful. You are likewise invited to put it to every possible test, to ride in it, to drive it, to climb under it and examine it most carefully.

We are confident that you will agree as to its amazing value. It is really priced hundreds of dollars below its quality class.

And the combined capital of the companies building this car total well over the $250,000,000 mark. One reason that they can offer more in a motor car at so much less in price.

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
Distributors
1150-60 S. Figueroa St.
600-99 Los Angeles Broadway 300
Branches—San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Fresno, San Diego and Reno.

INDIAN HOMES AT SAN JACINTO

Ancient Tribe Said to Have Lived There

Hieroglyphics Scratched in the Boulders

And Grain Mortars Ground in Granite

Those tourists and residents of Los Angeles and environs who have never had an opportunity of seeing an ancient Indian home, with hieroglyphics, may have that wish gratified by a trip to Rinehard Canyon, on the way to San Jacinto. This drive to San Jacinto is one of the many outlined for the "Call of the Open Road."

Many who have studied the ancient habitat in Rinehard Canyon believe it to be the home of one of the oldest tribes known to Southern California. That the Indians did make their homes there and for some considerable length of time, is evident from the grain mortars found ground in solid granite boulers and by the hieroglyphics scratched in the face of other boulders.

GRIND THEM

These hieroglyphics were literally ground into the face of a hard granite by rubbing a sharp stone against the boulder, according to students of indian life. That they are some sort of message left for others of the tribe, or it might be even for descendant races, is obvious.

The little mortars have been ground into the granite boulders by using a rock for pestle. These holes are wide and deep enough for quite an amount of grain to be pulverized between the hard pestle and the walls of the mortar.

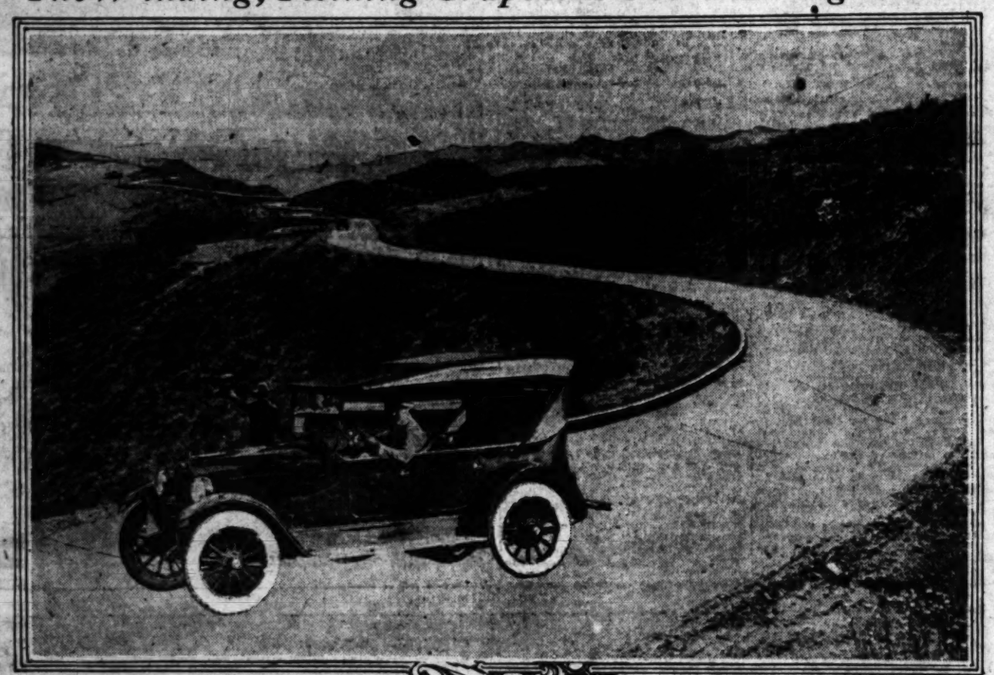
Rinehard Canyon is not marked on the maps, and no signs have been put up pointing the way in, but motorists desiring to see it may obtain guides at San Jacinto. The road in appears to be only a washout, but it is of decomposed granite and solid enough for the heaviest cars.

THE ROUTE

In order to reach the little wonderland the motorist will leave Los Angeles by way of North Main street to the El Monte road, then winding along the Valley Boulevard to Pomona and Ontario. Changing to the San Diego inland route through Wineville and Perris, this highway is left and the journey continued on the San Jacinto and Perris road to Hemet, and then due north to San Jacinto. Rinehard Canyon is about four miles west of Hemet.

Returning the way lies from San Jacinto northwest along the San Jacinto and Redlands road, turning west to go through Moreno and by March Field. The latter is one of the largest and most important aviation centers maintained by the United States Army. The road goes soc lose that the passengers are afforded clear and full view of the field, buildings, hangars and such aviation activities as may be in progress.

The Winding, Twining Grapevine Over the Ridge Route



Nowhere Else in the World Can You Encounter More Scenic Thrills Than Traveling the Ridge

Winding in and around the rolling hills of the Ridge Route, the sylvan splendor reminds one of the coloring of the Grand Canyon, and the gorgeous sunsets in their purples and grays and blues and browns and melting reds afford a setting that even a Gainsborough could not catch, so delicate is the shading.

UPKEEP EXPENSE IS JUST CARFARE

Ellwood Motors, distributers of the Marmon car in Kansas City, have just prepared a set of figures that show that the average expenditure for upkeep on the 1922 Marmon cars is only $4.23 a month. The cars which were used as a basis for these figures had been driven an average of 5.43 months each.

A HIGHWAY OF TWISTS

City, mountains and oil field form the main attractions for the motorist who desires to answer the "Call of the Open Road" by a trip over the celebrated Ridge Route, between Los Angeles and Bakersfield. A twisting road along the scenic Castaic Mountains, that boasts of 1136 turns in the twenty-eight miles of its length, offers a ride that for sheer beauty and magnificence cannot be equaled in the United States.

The feature of this trip, which was piloted by the official observers in a Gardner Light Four, is the beautiful view which is enjoyed from the winding highway on the crest of the Castaics. Many travelers hold that the magnificence and coloring of the Castaic Mountains rival the splendor of the Grand Canyon. For the entire length of the range, one may enjoy scenic vistas, panoramas and broad sweeps of mountain majesty which will live forever in the memory. Only a light sagebrush covers the desert Castaics. The mountain formation is volcanic and the rich colorings of deep reds, purples and yellows are greatly enhanced by sunset.

Motorists desiring to make this trip can leave Los Angeles by way of North Main street to the San Fernando Boulevard, turning northwest on that highway through Tropico, Glendale, Burbank, San Fernando and Saugus. The way from there lies almost west to Castaic and then over the mountains to Lebec.

The road emerges from the mountains at a high vantage point and from here may be gained a view of the resplendent San Joaquin Valley. Bakersfield is seen as a green patch on the floor of the valley. From here the car will descend the mountain side in a series of easy loops and then make a straight line for the oil center.

The highway is excellent and in good condition for the journey. The oil fields adjacent to Bakersfield are held to be the largest in the United States and are always worthy of an extended visit. On the way the visitors will pass through many towns and cities famous in Southern California.

DAMAGE IS AVOIDED BY CLUTCH CONTROL

A new motor car improvement which will save millions of dollars annually on the maintenance of automobiles by eliminating the damaging effects of improper clutch engagement, according to the claim made by its manufacturers, has been put on the market.

The invention is known as Sherwood's automatic clutch control. Its action is similar to that of a door check, although much faster. It engages the clutch quickly without jumping or jerking the car. This device proves a real convenience to the motorist in driving and is the safest kind of insurance against motor car troubles.

The cost is low and there is no expense of operation. It is guaranteed by the manufacturer for the life of the car.

On the Open Road

In the Shade of Oakland's *15000 Mile Guarantee*

The new Oakland 6-44 is the only car built today that carries with it a 15,000 mile guarantee—a guarantee that protects you against that most prevalent of all motor car ills—the presence of lubricating oil in the combustion chamber.

Such a guarantee is evidence of the faith of the builders of this new Oakland 6-44. It is a faith born of knowledge gleaned from extreme and crucial tests.

Ten new Oakland 6-44 cars were driven twenty-five thousand miles each in twenty-five consecutive days. It took three shifts of crews to perform this test. On inspection of the motors at the completion of the 250,000 miles not a trace of lubricating oil was found in any of the combustion chambers.

This is one reason why the manufacturer can afford to offer such a liberal guarantee. Think what this means to you out on the open road. It means clean cylinders and clean spark plugs—it insures freedom from motor disorders and makes for greater fuel economy and more hours of pleasant travel.

And with all this, the Oakland 6-44 brings to you a new idea in motor car values. This new Oakland creation embodies such advanced engineering as silent chain timing gear drive, bronze backed engine bearings, improved aeroplane fan assembly, spiral bevel gears and more efficient brakes, yet it is delivered to your door, tax paid, for only

$1365

Los Angeles Oakland Company
1027-1033 South Olive Street
13698 12159

California Oakland Motor Co.
Distributors, Los Angeles

Oakland

A request for a demonstration incurs no obligation on your part.

EUGENE CLARK says
WHICH BATTERY GIVES 100% SATISFACTION?
Gill Battery Without Separators
EUGENE CLARK
SO. CALIF. DISTRIBUTOR
4th at Olive Phone 6612
LOS ANGELES

HOGG'S
Auto Repair Shop
FORD CYLINDERS RE-BORED $4
929-931 W. Washington Street
Phone 871-145.

Today!

A New Mark in Low Upkeep Costs

Considering the question of upkeep alone—a factory record has been kept of all extra parts shipped out for replacement purposes for all the Gardner cars ever made—it actually amounts to less than one dollar a month on each car. Gardner owners know what real motor car economy means.

THE GARDNER MOTOR CO., INC.
ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.

Hear the Radio Concert Every Afternoon and Evening in Our Sales Room

GARDNER

GARDNER

McGill Motor Company
DISTRIBUTORS
Phone 554054—53774
1223 South Figueroa Street
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Open Sundays and Evenings

New Series Chalmers Six A Distinct Advance

The New Series Chalmers Six represents a distinct advance in six cylinder development.

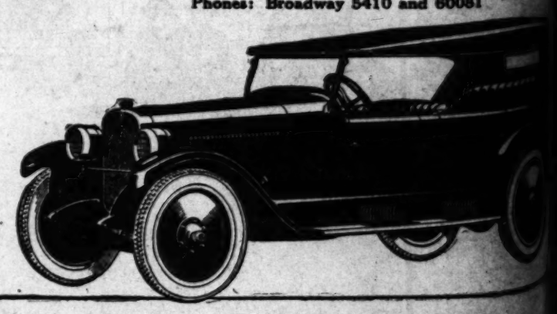
A year of concentrated engineering effort by the new Chalmers organization has resulted in an unusually fine car of unprecedented value.

Five Passenger Touring Car, $1660; Roadster, $1595 Delivered, Tax Paid

All Models Equipped With Disc Steel Wheels and Cord Tires

Visit our decorated show room both day and evening, May 1-6, inclusive, and hear the world's news and enjoy concert programs received by radio.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1144-58 South Flower St.
Phones: Broadway 5410 and 60081



The CHALMERS SIX

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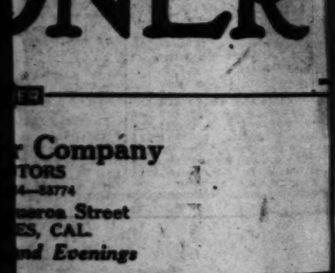

The
LMERS
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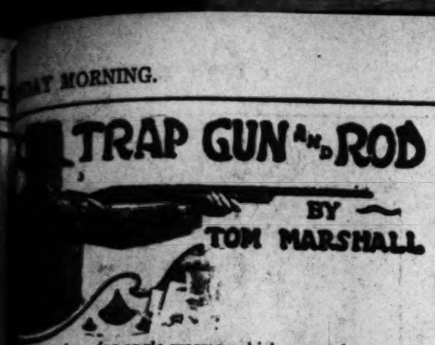
...L TRAP GUN AND ROD

BY TOM MARSHALL



...ging deep for angle worms, which as yet have not as-...d to the earth's surface from their winter sleep.

...glers! The red gods are calling you. Legislative solons ...st every State have named May 1 as the logical and ...ime when you are permitted to capture with hook and ...e finny tribe. Anglers have been manicuring their split ...o and lancewood rods, assorting and refitting their Red ...Royal Coachman, Dust Miller and other flies. Reels have ...cleaned, oiled and adjusted, and lines have been tested, ...examined, then approved or discarded. Fishermen of ...the-most class" have been equally busy patching min-..., soldering buckets, polishing and sharpening hooks, ...ing lines and straightening their favorite cane pole, pos-...preparatory or anticipa-...y period, frequently more ...than outing disappoint-...ich occasionally follow. ...of the angling game are ...ir tackle in condition ...t it will eventually play ...ture of trout, muskel-...ge or that succulent ...r fish. Any one of those ...ures" will inject the ...ing thrills, whether you ...ng a fly and greeted ...ome strike from a belligar-...t, or casting a spinning spoon ...ss rind embellishment, ...ing the attention of a ...mber of the bass fam-...h a gold or silver spoon, ...g or live bait, to be ...a "panfish," the fighting ...the inland seas.

A DAY DREAM

...you are seated on the shore, still fishing; set poles supplied with floating jug cork, whose disappearance below the surface, followed by a long, steady pull by the deep-sea going "bull pout," is not indicative of a bite and a run. When he has gulped down your seductive lure, swallowed that bunch of nice, pink, wriggling worms deep down into his inner depths, with a strong-arm yank, you set that reliable Kirby hoisting the mud cat into midair, possibly suspending him in the branches of a convenient tree. When your friend has been successful in landing and is toting home a nice string of fish, don't discourage his fishing ability by suggesting the catch was due to an over-abundance of luck.

Fishing or angling is an art, acquired only by experience, observation, with accompanying ability to read and locate likely waters. The element of luck, as usually applied, spells successful ability. Many railroads now specialize on "fishermen's specials," which are run from the larger cities direct to likely fishing grounds, just in advance of the opening day. To ride one of those trains is amusing diversion, even though you fail to wet a line. Aboard that special, you meet bank presidents, ministers, physicians and lawyers willing to hob-nob with motormen, truck-drivers, clerks and fishing-fans. Financial and social home environments are cast to the four winds, and good fellowship permeates the atmosphere.

THE SALUTATION

"Where are you headed for?" is the salutation and initial ice-breaker. This usually opens up a general line of conversation on fishing topics. Baits are freely discussed, embracing the wriggling angle-worm, or possibly the flying-fish of Catalina Island. Past masters and anglers, who are well over in the book, canvass the dry-fly situation. Anglers owning rods of special value are ever ready to place them on exhibition. Lakes and fishing localities are mentally surveyed and verbally plated. Moss-beds, sunken trees, old snags and deep water holes, where large bass are ever lurking, are charted by the knowing ones. Hotels and culinary resorts who operate under an unwritten law never to serve fish on their tables, are canvassed and properly "panned." Guides, hunters, boatmen and natives, receive deserved eulogies or bitter criticism, based on their past success or failure in fish-locating.

There is a new arrival, "Mr. Kin-Joy," who has awaited his chance to dip an ear in the placid waters, attempting first to explain his overworked condition, stating "his firm is doing the largest business in its history, all of which is jeopardized by his absence." He finds himself talking to empty seats, with the cold-ear for an audience. Those present came to forget business and cuddle up in the lap of Dame Nature, soothed by the rhythm of swaying boughs, listening to those undulating ground swells or whispering pines agitated by zephyrs, which cause the trees, reeds and tall grass to bow a cordial welcome to the land of fisherman's anticipations. Those Red Gods are now calling you to the angling zone in the Non-fished-out world.

Question: There has been a lot of argument in our club about Indian's manual: Asking to shoot on flying objects. Do they have a better conception of successful shooting than a white man? Are their eyes different? Please give us your honest opinion. We all read your articles.

Pittsburg, Pa. R. D. R.

Answer: Shotgun eye quick and true, with any especial shooting ability, this is an art or accomplishment which is acquired by experience and practice. My observations, while associating with the "noble red man," is their inability to accurately detect the distance of rapidly approaching fowl, on the theory that they have always been an appreciative subsistence (until of very recent years) to the white man, who were opposed to conserve anything, hence refused to be governed by any restriction, could be decided by guessing. Contrast with wild life and its habits, taught to establish approach, their eye sense governed to "get their game" than to put their faith in conveyed. The fact that their food, the game they live to feed, has been hunted, trapped, netted, poisoned, driven and feeling grounds and take advantage of this, they are no different from those of the paleface, neither have they a higher conception of sportsmanship, as exhibited by their woodcraft knowledge and ability to gain advantageous positions, where they shoot at stationary objects.

In the trap shooting game we have two Indians who stand out as very expert in this line of sport: Jim Thorpe, a Carlisle Indian, who also made good in the major baseball leagues, is one of the most expert wing-shots in America. He has shot many individual races against the pick of the live-bird experts, winning in most instances. Elmer C. Wheeler, an Osage, is now in the spotlight of trapdom. He has handed State and district championships and is especially expert on doubles, which is the real test of accuracy. Both Thorpe and Wheeler have devoted much time and money to intelligent practice. They are both good fellows, even though they are not in the class which have passed on.

THREE HOME-BRED MOTORS IN RACE

Three California-built motors will be contestants in the biggest automobile race of the year, when the starter gives the "go" signal for the Indianapolis 500-mile grind on Memorial Day. And these motors will be driven by three of the most noted speed demons on the American speedways.

Last year, there was but one California-built motor in the Indianapolis race, the Leach special, driven by Ira Vail, and this car finished well up among the prize winners. This year, however, Frank Elliott will drive the Leach special, built by the Leach Biltwell Motor Car Company of Los Angeles, and Jimmie Murphy, Grand Prix winner, and Champion Tommy Milton are expected to have their new Leach motors ready for the event.

CAUTION AUTOISTS ON FIRES

Forestry Service Issues Set of Rules for Campers to Observe

The biggest forest fire started from a spark.

The United States National Forests are the motorist's playgrounds. Motorists should protect them.

Cigarette stumps or glowing matches thrown carelessly into the brush have turned thousands of acres in Southern California's National playgrounds into blackened desolate wastes.

This is the message sent to California motorists by the local offices of the United States Forestry Service in the Federal Building.

With the plea that automobile vacationists help prevent fires the United States Bureau of fire service has issued a bulletin of five rules for the prevention of fires in the mountains.

1—Matches—Be sure your match is out before you throw it away. Never throw lighted matches into dry grass or leaves.

2—Tobacco—Throw pipe ashes and cigar or cigarette stumps in the dust of the road, and stamp or smash out the fire before throwing them. Don't throw them into brush, leaves or weeds.

3—Making Camp—Build a small camp fire. Build it in the open, not against a tree or log. Scrape away the brush from all around it.

4—Leaving Camp—Never leave a camp fire, even for a short time, without quenching it with water or earth.

5—Putting Fires—If you find a fire, try to put it out. If you can't get word to the nearest U. S. Forest Ranger or State Fire Warden at once. Keep in touch with the outpost.

Automobile camping parties are warned that bonfires are no longer permitted. This does not refer to small camp fires for the purpose of cooking or warmth. Large fires for the purpose of celebration, however, are forbidden.

All campers must obtain from the forest rangers, camp-fire permits before building a fire for any purpose whatsoever on National Forest land.

No charge is made for issuing permits and rangers are stationed at frequent intervals throughout the mountains, making it little trouble for automobile campers to comply with this regulation.

Officials of the forestry service also call the attention of automobile parties to the fact that streams of water which are the source of water supply for the cities of Southern California, must not be polluted.

According to J. V. Baldwin, president of the J. V. Baldwin Motor Company the new Chevrolet 4-90 four-door sedan is an ideal car for motor camping parties. Rough winding roads cannot harm the body of this sturdy little inclosed job. Cool on the hottest summer day—the sedan body protects the passengers from the cold air and extreme changes in temperature when driving in the mountains at night. The new Chevrolet four-door sedan is being shown for the first time in Los Angeles by the J. V. Baldwin Motor Co., at Twelfth and Figueroa street.

TIRES STOOD UP IN RECORD TRIP

WILD SPURT UP MT. WILSON DIDN'T FEEZE FABRICS ON THE VELIE.

Contributing an important element in the shattering of the stock car record to the summit of Mt. Wilson by a Velie six, driven by Walter Lord, in the sensationally fast time of 27m. 51.66s., was the tiger-like grip on the twisting mountain grade of the Miller geared-to-the-road tires, with which the Velie is regularly equipped. The Velie made several practice runs up the nine-and-a-half-mile grade and the official dash against time on the same set of Miller cords, and they showed scarcely any wear in spite of the exacting demands of the fast driving on a road that has 144 turns and is all up grade.

Considerable credit is given the Miller tires by Driver Lord, for in them he had a feeling of security in taking sharp turns at high speed. Their ability to cling to the road made possible the lowering of the former record of 33m. 55s. down to 27m. 51.66s., and came within the shadow of the nonstock car record of 26m. 56s.

To negotiate the Mt. Wilson road in such remarkably fast time necessitated the realization of several fundamental qualities: Power, sturdy construction, good driving and tires that would withstand the terrific pounding and strain of forced speed on sharp turns and clinging to the road on rocky stretches. In the nine and a half miles of the Mt. Wilson road the car climbed from an elevation of 1200 feet to 5886 feet.

FINDS IT'S CHEAPER TO RIDE THAN WALK

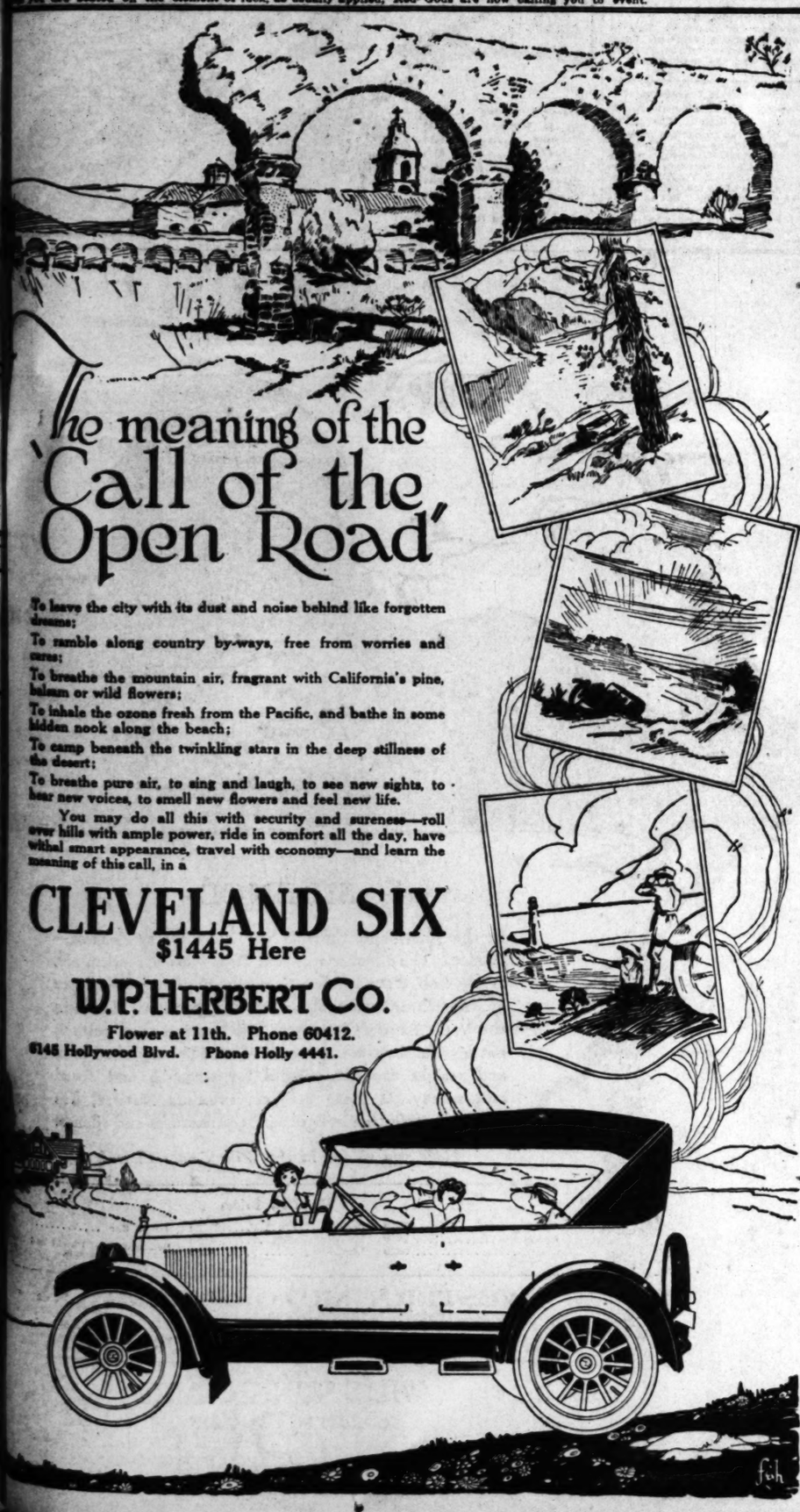
M. M. ROBERTSON FIGURES IT OUT IN FAVOR OF USING UP PNEUMATICS

"Here's a point in tire wear that very few if any motorists have ever thought over," suggests Mr. M. M. Robertson of the C. Fred Thompson Tire Company, distributors of McClaren tires.

"The average person, we take it, walks six miles a day and over good paved highways. This will make an average of about 2000 miles a year. The average we take wears out in the neighborhood of four pairs of shoes a year at a total cost of $24, and when it comes to the gentler sex it will run higher than this.

"Now these shoes are made of high-grade leather, yet four pairs of shoes las but 2000 miles. Now, then when we compare that to a tire which delivers, as McClarens average, better than 20,000 we get a comparison of figures which make us think.

"You will find it around twenty times more expensive to walk than to save your automobile tires. Yet automobile tires are subject to a great deal harder wear and tear than are the shoes you use. This comparison may give you some idea of what you receive for your money when you purchase four new tires."



The meaning of the 'Call of the Open Road'

To leave the city with its dust and noise behind like forgotten dreams;

To ramble along country by-ways, free from worries and cares;

To breathe the mountain air, fragrant with California's pine, balsam or wild flowers;

To inhale the ozone fresh from the Pacific, and bathe in some hidden nook along the beach;

To camp beneath the twinkling stars in the deep stillness of the desert;

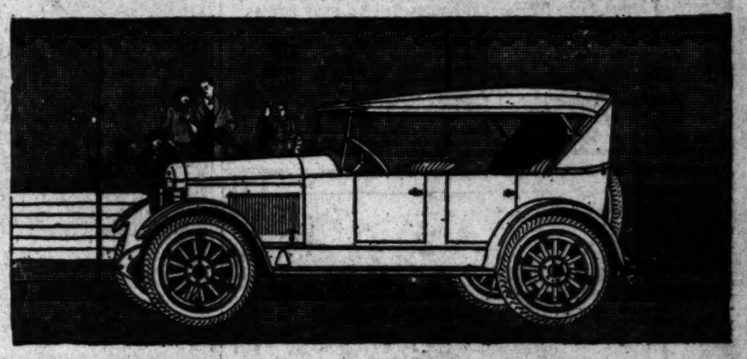
To breathe pure air, to sing and laugh, to see new sights, to hear new voices, to smell new flowers and feel new life.

You may do all this with security and sureness—roll over hills with ample power, ride in comfort all the day, have withal smart appearance, travel with economy—and learn the meaning of this call, in a

CLEVELAND SIX
$1445 Here

W. P. HERBERT CO.
Flower at 11th. Phone 60412.
6145 Hollywood Blvd. Phone Holly 4441.

Real Six Cylinder Comfort for $1065



Sixes run smoother, throttle down lower, pick up faster, climb better—do everything you want a car to do.

And now that the Jewett Six is available at $1065 F.O.B. factory, there is no reason why you should not have a six. No longer need you put up with the lesser abilities. When at this low price you can have not only such performance but also such strength and stability as is yours in the Jewett Six.

Paige-designed and Paige-built the Jewett is above all things a quality automobile. The 50-horsepower, 6-cylinder motor—larger and stronger than that used in any other car in its price class—is built complete in the Paige shops. It is the perfected output of a manufacturing institution that for years has built powerful, smooth-running, capable power plants.

Study the flow of this mighty power as it is delivered in the Jewett chassis back through clutch and gear, drive shaft and axle and you will find every essential unit remarkably strong and capable. Here is the sound, sturdy construction that will stand up under the hardest work. And it will last the longer in the Jewett because the inherently balanced, smooth-running six does not jerk and vibrate.

This Six of remarkable performance and unusual strength is available at this low price because of the unusual position of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company. With no bonded indebtedness, with great financial strength, with complete facilities, with a rapid turnover of capital, this company was able in producing a new six to take full advantage of the present materials market and to offer you real quality at a price never before possible in a really high-grade six-cylinder automobile.

Ride in a Jewett today and let it prove its strength and power to you in demonstrated performance. We ask the opportunity to prove to your own satisfaction that this is the car you have been looking for.

Paige Co. of Southern California
Figueroa at 22nd Street
West 7951

JEWETT
A Thrifty Six JEWETT Built by Paige

One reason why the Peerless owner is so enthusiastic about his car is that he is not annoyed by mechanical troubles.

SMITH BROTHERS
DISTRIBUTORS
1616-24 SO. FIGUEROA ST.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

PEERLESS

VARIETY TO BE HAD AT BALBOA

Canoeing, Motorboating and Other Sports Prevail

Expect to Have Fine Harbor There in Time

Yacht Club is Tremendous Asset to Newport

The charms of beach bathing, smooth-water bathing, canoeing, motor boating, yachting and fishing may all be enjoyed at Newport and Balboa, the almost twin cities, about forty miles almost due south from Los Angeles at the southern edge of Orange county.

Newport Harbor, while in its infancy so far as development goes, has behind it the energy and enthusiasm of a large number of substantial citizens of the "Twin Cities" as well as many substantial business men of Los Angeles. Much dredging work has already been done, and a great power for advancement of the harbor enterprise has already developed in the Newport Harbor Yacht Club, one of the liveliest organizations of its kind on the Pacific Coast.

Separated from the ocean by a narrow peninsula several miles in length the smooth waters of the bay provide unusual facilities for smooth-water sailing and boating, and it is on the inland side of this peninsula that the Newport Yacht Club has its imposing and comfortable clubhouse, with a quiet anchorage alongside.

Visiting the Balboa-Newport district last week in a LaFayette touring car, executives of the Troy Motor Sales Company who are interested in yachting and commercial development, found the two cities preparing for what promises to be the greatest summer season they have ever experienced. Combined with their industrial progress, and their prospects for a future harbor, that will make of Newport Harbor an outlet for much of the produce grown in the rich interior within a radius of thirty or more miles and extending far inland toward Riverside and San Bernardino, the merchants of Newport and Balboa look forward to a future for their home cities that they can back up with figures. Government aid in their harbor development will give them a definite plan to work for, and, while it may be several years before they may expect much maritime trade, they are already laying their plans to that end and preparing their business houses to care for it.

The Newport Harbor Yacht Club, with its scores of motorboats, cabin cruisers, sloops, yawls, and auxiliary schooners, has grown from nothing to its present considerable size within the last six or seven years. Started originally in connection with a few fairly fast motor boats and a series of races on the smooth water of the harbor, it has developed into a club, holding regular races and regattas each year with affiliation in the new Southern California Yachting Association, of which one of its first commodores is now Admiral Dr. Albert Soiland.

Hark to the Call of the Open Road!

—Ever so alluringly it invites you to answer its summons, to leave the noises and disturbances of city streets—to seek the rest of open places, to revel in the quiet of tree-bound seclusion; of course you will answer in the affirmative!

—By the way—are you prepared?

—If not, come to the Sporting Goods Section at The Broadway, that you may choose from our admirable lines of tents, camping supplies and auto accessories. We mention, specifically:

California Auto Tents

—If you have in mind the purchase of an automobile tent 'twere well to consider the points of advantage possessed by tents of this satisfactory make. In the first place, they are compact and light in weight, which makes them easy to carry and to adjust. The spreading arm feature takes the place of stakes and guy ropes, so that it is possible for one person to put the tent into position in a very few minutes. Each tent has a floor which insures sanitation and also serves to keep out cold drafts. Each is 10x10 feet in size, weighs but 32 pounds and is constructed to resist weather. Then, too, in case you wish to use these tents on the beach the front walls can be unsnapped and the front of the tents thrown open.

—In white these tents are priced at $30.00.

—In khaki they are priced at $40.00, and in stripe effects at $45.00.

Auto Tents

—In 7x7-foot size, complete with poles, are priced at $7.95.

Camp Beds at $17.00 and $17.50

—These prices include three popular makes of camp beds: the Angelus at $17.50; the Basford at $17.00; the Miller at $16.50.

Folding Mattresses at $7.50

—Mattresses designed to fit the above beds, with tick coverings, are priced at $7.50; in heavy khaki at $10.00.

Gold Medal Camp Furniture

—Includes such necessary camping requisites as .....
—Camp cot at $3.95.
—Camp stools at 65c to $1.15.
—Camp tables at 4.45 to 6.00
—Camp bath tubs at $9.50.

Camp Stoves in Various Makes

—American two-burner stoves are priced at $6.95.
—American two-burner stoves, brass case, are $8.95.
—American three-burner stoves are $9.95.
—Tourist stoves are $9.50.
—Tourist stoves with oven and pans are $15.25.

Thermos Bottles

—In pint size are priced at $1.25, $2.00 and $2.35.
—In quart size they are priced at $2.25, $2.50, $3.00 and $4.00.

Swingspout Emergency Units at $12.75

—Each one of these outfits consists of one two-gallon can for gasoline, one two-gallon can for water and one one-gallon can for oil. Each is equipped with a swing spout and is complete with carrier ready to fasten to running board.

Ferrostat Unbreakable Bottles

—In pint size are priced at $7.50; in quart size at $10.00; in two-quart size at 15.00.

Khaki Outing Togs for Women

—Khaki breeches are priced from $2.45 to $2.95.
—Khaki coats are priced at $3.45 and $5.00.
—Garbardine breeches are priced at $3.95 and $4.95.
—Garbardine suits are priced at $12.95.
—Corduroy breeches are priced at $3.95.

Hiking Hose

—Women will find here two very excellent numbers at 95c and $1.35. All have fancy turndown cuffs; they may be chosen in a large variety of colors and patterns.

Luggage Carriers $3.45

—These carriers are adjustable to the full length of running boards and have end gates which effectively prevent small packages from falling out.

Dualite Electric Lanterns at $4.95

—Campers and autoists find these ever-ready lights to be almost indispensable. They can be locked into position to throw the light wherever desired in case one wishes to work on one's car at night, and in camp they can be carried easily and safely from place to place, wind and rain proof, light in weight and instantly ready.

—The Broadway—Basement Balcony.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, President

Moonlight on Newport Bay

Either from Balboa Island or the Peninsula It's a Beautiful Sight

Or the steep cliffs that surround the bay also will provide a picturesque view of Newport Bay by moonlight. Newport fairly breathes romance on a summer's night with the gleam of the arc lights on the water, the soft chug of the dimly lighted motor boats, the lap of the water against the yachts at anchor, the noiseless glide of canoes in the channel of the bay and the mellow tang of the ocean in your nostrils.

Service Station Substitutes an Inferior Brand

When a motorist drives into a service station and asks for a certain brand of oil he gives little thought to the fact that it may be an entirely different oil than he asked for because he has confidence that the service station merchant is playing square.

Cases of substitution are quite rare lately as the undesirable dealer has been weeded out by public opinion, but still they do occasionally crop up, as is evidenced by a recent case in which a service station was found to be substituting an inferior oil when the customer asked for Quaker State.

This case was prosecuted on the basis of substitution of another and inferior lubricant for Quaker State motor oil, but an investigation disclosed the fact the station was substituting the inferior lubricant for most any high grade oil that was asked for.

Wilful substitution, cheating the customer, is bound to be discovered, and when this happens the station is likely to lose its license or stand a heavy fine. Not only does it rob the customer of full value, but reacts against the standing of the oil, for naturally a poor, inferior lubricant will not stand up like a high-grade oil, and in the case of Quaker State it virtually amounted to malicious slander, as Quaker State is of the highest grade of Pennsylvania lubricants.

The Story of Petroleum.

The story of petroleum in America reads like fiction. The Indian knew of it, for in certain sections it oozes out of the earth. He knew that it could alleviate pain, and the earliest recorded mention of oil in America, written in 1627, by a missionary, tells of its marvelous properties as a medicine. But in those days nobody took any trouble to dig for the oil, but used what came to the surface naturally.—[Detroit News.

DETROIT ELECTRIC OFFICIALS CONFER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, April 22.—Distributors of the Detroit Electric Car Company from various parts of the country met at the factory this week and participated in conferences on advertising and selling. A series of meetings under the direction of A. C. Downing, vice-president and sales manager, was concluded with a dinner meeting at the Detroit Athletic Club.

"All our men report a ready market for our cars," said Mr. Downing. "In all parts of the country they find electrics winning favor at a rate that is bringing us a good volume of orders."

ENCOURAGING REPORT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, April 22.—H. M. Jewett, president of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, who is now visiting the Pacific Coast branches, wires to the factory from San Francisco that conditions on the Coast are excellent and that the new Jewett car, which has just been shown for the first time, is creating something of a sensation.

BALDWIN COMPANY TO STAGE NOVEL STUNT

A novel demonstration for Chevrolet owners will be staged in the salesroom of the J. V. Baldwin Motor Company, Twelfth and Figueroa streets, every night during the "Call of the Open Road" week. Men of the Baldwin service department will completely assemble a 490 Chevrolet touring car each evening part by part, and then drive the completed car out into the service department ready for delivery.

Each unit for the assembly of the automobile will be supplied from the stock department of the J. V. Baldwin Motor Company. It is believed that the assembling of the car will be of instructive value to Chevrolet owners, inasmuch as it will show us in no other way the details of construction and the accessibility of the various Chevrolet parts.

The assembly of the Chevrolet will start promptly at 8 o'clock every night during the "Call of the Open Road" week. The public are invited to attend. There will be chairs for the first 250 each evening who accept the invitation of the Baldwin Motor Company.

KISSEL Custom-Built SIX

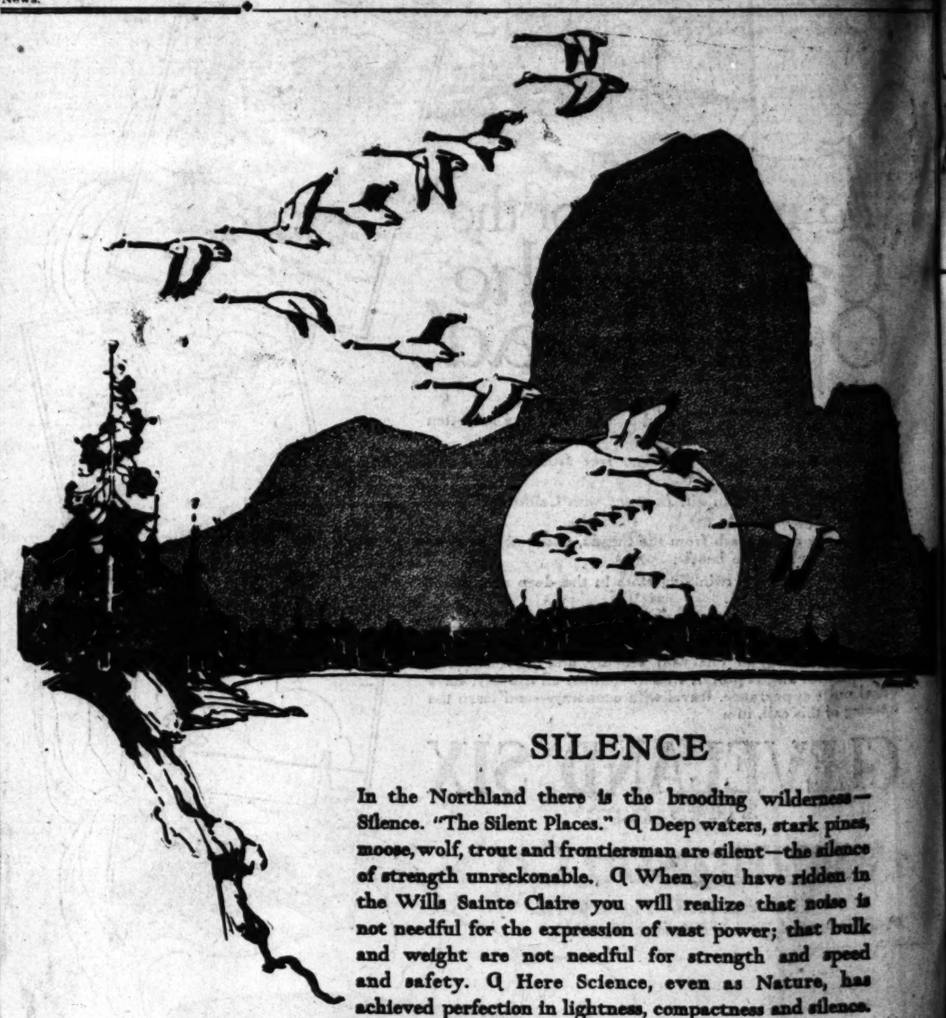
In every other way just as good as it looks. Have you tested its power plant?

The new Kissel is built to take you farther on the open road, and do it for less cost per mile. You can prove it. Upkeep expense is so low it will surprise you.

H. J. Wurzburger
Distributor
Eleventh at Hope
Phone Pico 3960

Standard Touring	$2288
Deluxe Touring	2585
Tourster	2585
Speedster	2585
Coupe	2685
Sedan	2885
Coach Sedan	4188

Delivered Here



SILENCE

In the Northland there is the brooding wilderness—Silence. "The Silent Places." ¶ Deep waters, stark pines, moose, wolf, trout and frontiersman are silent—the silence of strength unreckonable. ¶ When you have ridden in the Wills Sainte Claire you will realize that noise is not needful for the expression of vast power; that bulk and weight are not needful for strength and speed and safety. ¶ Here Science, even as Nature, has achieved perfection in lightness, compactness and silence.

Have you ridden in the Wills Sainte Claire?

The New Prices

Touring Car	$2770	Sedan	$3820	Town Car	$
Roadster	2770	Imperial Sedan	3930		
Coupe	3620	Limousine	4235		

Delivered Here, Freight and War Tax Paid.

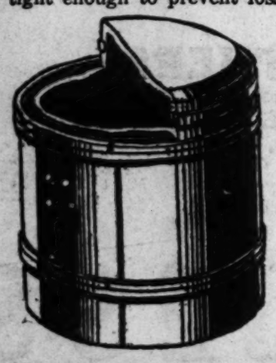
WESTERN MOTORS COMPANY
1058 South Flower Street

H. H. Kelly Motor Co., Santa Ana. Jerome Eddy Motor Co., Pasadena. A. A. Stubbs, Whittier. California Garage, Bakersfield. Tyrrell Motor Co., San Diego. W. Harold Dodge, Ocean Park.

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE
Motor Cars
G. E. W. Co.

Help Make Los Angeles' Atmosphere Healthy to Breathe!

Your motor cannot function properly unless the space between piston and cylinder wall is sealed tight enough to prevent loss of compression and excess of oil entering the combustion chambers.



Panyard
PAT. APPLD FOR
GUARANTEED PISTON RINGS

More Power, More Pep
Clean Valves Clean Spark Plugs
Proper Lubrication
Carbon Elimination
Greater Gas Mileage
Saving of Battery Big Saving of Oil
Equalized Compression
Smooth Running Motor
An Easy Starting Motor

RE-BORING UNNECESSARY

Double 45 degree angle. Small ring over size which crowds both rings, taking care of scored cylinders.

PANYARD PISTON RING SALES COMPANY
of Los Angeles
J. F. Myers, Manager 852 S. Figueroa Street Phone 169-97.

KISSEL
Custom-Built
SIX

very other way just as
as it looks. Have you
d its power plant?

new Kissel is built to
you farther on the
road, and do it for
cost per mile. You
rove it. Upkeep ex-
is so low it will
se you.

Wurzburger
Distributor
Eleventh, at Hope
Phone Pico 3260

ain McDowell
a good thing
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U will know it,
when you see
OWN REFLEC-
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around and see.

Parker Sales Co.
Distributors of
Brown Reflectors
00 S. Figueroa St.

ERCER
Authorized Factory Service
and Parts
Mercer Auto Service Co.
941 So. OLIVE
Phone 18727

CE
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Sainte Claire?

$3820 Town Car $4235
3950
4235 Delivered Here, Freight and War Tax Paid.

S COMPANY
treet
Dyerill Motor Co., San Diego.
W. Harold Dodge, Ocean Park.

LAIRE
375

The Highway to Santa Barbara is Charming

Wild Flowers Greet the Eye in Profusion from Every Hill and Dale

A Hudson touring party found the lure of the wild flowers too great to resist on a quiet ride to Santa Barbara, and stopped to pick armsful of wild lupins, paint brushes, poppies and other varieties of pretty growing things that have made California famous.

Edison Company Orders Trucks for Kern River

Among the orders for trucks received last week by the Moreland Sales Corporation were two of especial interest. A fleet of six of the model BX with one and a half ton capacity were ordered by the Edison Company for work in connection with its power development in the mountains of the Kern River district.

The company is operating large numbers of trucks over some sixty miles of narrow dirt roads in this territory. The new Morelands are to be equipped with tanks and specially designed springling systems with an even, economical flow of water within the narrow radius of these roads with the idea of rendering the roads more stable and permanent and thus facilitate the work over them.

Another fleet of eleven trucks, ten of one and a half ton capacity and one of three-ton capacity, was ordered by A. P. Cross of Portland, Or. Mr. Cross handles the United States mail contracts in that city and has used trucks in the service for years of various kinds. He has kept careful record of the work of the Morelands in his service and states that he now proposes to standardize upon this California product.

DOING WELL

Condensed figures covering the operation of General Motors during 1921 show total net sales returns of $394,487,243. Net earnings reached $29,671,494. Charges for extraordinary losses and adjustments reached the total of $44,466,502, a very significant suggestion as to the general condition of business in this country during the year.

TRANSFERS

William E. Betts has been made advertising manager for the Studebaker Corporation, coming to his new connection from the Olds organization.

Salesroom to be Replica of English Town

In the huge automotive institution of Harold L. Arnold, Hudson and Essex distributors for Southern California and Arizona, there is one apartment which during "The Call of the Open Road" week will be viewed by thousands of persons who will long treasure in memory the beautiful scene depicted.

That apartment is the sales or display room transformed by carpenter and scenic artist into a replica of a quaint old English cottage of the Elizabethan period, with the grounds, shrubbery, gardens and inclosures marking the abodes of the more prosperous classes of that day.

The idea is that of F. H. Schreiner, retail sales manager of the Arnold organization, whose former histrionic association laid the ground for the influence which induced the management of the Majestic Theater to loan the Hudson-Essex distributor the appurtenances, materials and "props" used as a stage setting during the four weeks' run of "Smiling Through."

When the performance ended last night everything was loaded into a large truck in waiting at the curb and today a corps of workmen under direction of Schreiner are busied in placing everything in shape for what those familiar with the plans assert will be one of the most artistic and ambitious settings for motor cars during a gala period such as "The Call of the Open Road" week ever seen in the city.

RADIO BROADCASTING

For those that have not seen or enjoyed concerts by radio may now hear the news from the broadcasting stations at the show-room of the White Auto Company any afternoon or evening during the "Call of the Open Road" week.

Light Delivery Truck Added to Walker Output

"The Walker Vehicle Company of Chicago, America's largest manufacturer of electric street trucks and tractors, has recently added a new 1000-pound 'light delivery' truck to its already complete line. This new model has many outstanding features and fills a demand for certain transportation requirements," says J. Jerome Canavan, Pacific Coast distributor for Walker balanced drive electric trucks.

"The model '12' 'light delivery' Walker has a mileage radius of from fifty to sixty miles on one charge of batteries, and it was designed after an investigation showing the necessity of a small 'light delivery' chassis for various lines of business, where route deliveries average 150 to 300 stops per day. This type of work demands transportation equipment that can be handled easily and quickly," says Mr. Canavan. "As truck operators very frequently act as salesman and driver, the equipment must be as nearly fool-proof and trouble-proof as possible, for the reason that the driver's time is valuable, and the most important part of his task is selling merchandise. Consequently, the electric truck has been adopted for city service on account of its recognized dependability and continuous performance.

"The new model Walker chassis sells for $1500, and it will now be possible for all merchants who are desirous of cutting their delivery costs to avail themselves of the economy of electric trucks in city service."

Best Recreation of All Outdoor Stuff, Man Says

Camping is the best recreation of all outdoor sports, according to W. J. Burt of the W. J. Burt Motor Car Company, distributor of the Auburn Beauty six, who with his youngest son, Leroy, spends most of his week-ends during the summer months camping in the mountains. It not only makes the busy business men forget business and worry, but everything else that is unpleasant in the whole world. It gives the housewife a chance for a splendid outing and country air and a rest from the duties of a home, for it is my experience that we men have to do the cooking, dishwashing and also be chambermaid when on a camping trip. That is the ladies' day off—and then the kiddies do not forget them.

I have one 13 years old who slept three nights in a haystack when 7 weeks old. He has been raised in the open. It makes him your pal at home as well as in camp, and also makes him self-reliant. He prefers a bed of pine boughs and an army blanket to a real cot when on a trip; he cuts the boughs and makes his own bed, and says it is real sport.

I just recall last fall while on a trip with the little fellow in the northern part of the State. We were in the mountains at an 8000-foot elevation, shooting gray squirrels and were sitting about seventy five feet apart when right above him he saw the boughs of the pine tree moving and immediately placed the rifle on his shoulder, pulled the trigger and right between our feet dropped a nice, big, gray squirrel. I do not know which was the most surprised, the boy or the squirrel, for he had shot it right through the neck, the bullet coming out between its eyes. I only relate this to show that it also trains a boy to marksmanship and makes a real man out of a weak child, and a real woman out of a delicate girl, and they have something to look forward to all winter and plan their vacation for the Call of the Open Road, which is now here.

There are thousands of wonderful camping spots in Southern California that are accessible by automobile without injury to either motor or tires, and with the present-day motor car and its electric lighting outfit and carrying capacity for camp kits, one has almost the comforts of home anywhere they wish to go.

NEW DIRECTORS FOR MOTOR LIST COMPANY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DES MOINES (Iowa) April 29. At a directors' meeting of the Motor List Co. of this city, held last week, the following officers were elected: R. L. Polk, Detroit, President; Martin Tuttle, Des Moines, Vice-President; Ward Gavett, Detroit, Secretary; and R. L. Polk, Jr., Detroit, Treasurer.

The Polks are well known as publishers of city directories, State gazettes, trade directories, etc., as well as compilers of general mailing lists, with headquarters at Detroit, Mich., and offices in most of the principal cities.

The Coach $1345

F. O. B. Detroit
Touring - - $1095
Sedan - - 1895

Five Passenger

Wouldn't You Like to Own It?

The Price Makes it Easy

The Coach has aroused more interest than any Essex type ever shown. It is drawing bigger crowds. It is selling faster. Everyone is talking about it.

The reason is easily understood.

Costing but little more than the open models, it gives the luxury, comforts and distinction of the fine enclosed car. Hitherto, such quality, reliability and distinction in closed cars has cost more than most buyers wanted to pay.

For Family and Business Use

The Coach is amply large for family use in city or country. Light and nimble, it also meets the requirements of business and professional men with economy and satisfaction.

It is a delight to drive. It is easy to steer. Controls operate with unusual ease. It rides with the lulling comfort of a big car. It is easily turned and parked in narrow and crowded spaces.

Has These Fine Car Details

- *Dash controlled ventilator.*
- *Wind and rainproof windshield.*
- *Fine quality plate glass windows.*
- *Sun visor.*
- *Luggage and tool lockers, opened from rear.*
- *Newest type easy operating crankhandle lifts on door windows.*
- *Four hinges on each door and fittings that hold doors solid—very important.*
- *Fine texture, long wearing upholstery and rugs.*
- *Radiator shutters and motometer for efficient motor control.*
- *Cord tires.*

Operating cost is low. The New Improved Essex chassis requires hardly any attention. The body is built to give long service.

Economy That Endures

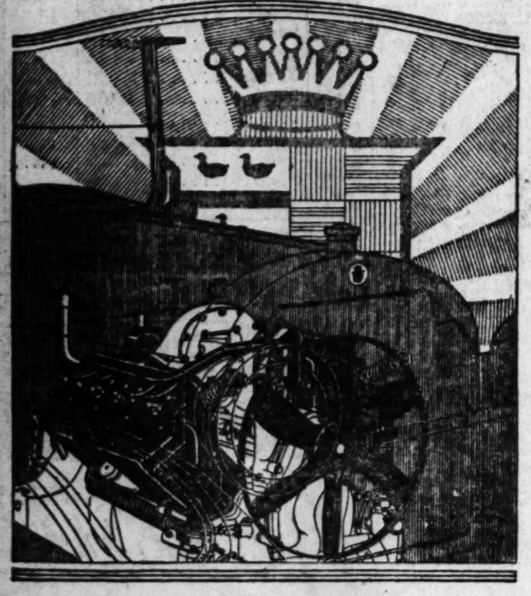
To the savings in fuel, oil, tires and upkeep all Essex owners know, the Coach now adds the economy of a fine distinguished closed car, at a price you will like. Best of all it continues these qualities, free from annoyance and maintenance cost. In every way the coach wins the pride of ownership.

Go see the Coach. You are sure to want it. Deliveries are behind now, and you will not want to wait too long for yours.

The Fastest Selling Car of the Year

Seventh at Figueroa — Harold L. Arnold — Phones: Bdwy. 678, 602-34

(403) On Display During "The Call of the Open Road Week"



THE STANDARD OF THE WORLD

Eight years ago, Cadillac introduced America's first eight-cylinder automobile power plant, the V-Type Cadillac Engine.

It achieved an immediate and a brilliant success, later enhanced by distinguished service with the American Expeditionary Forces in France.

Today, after years of painstaking development and refinement, the Cadillac Engine attains an extraordinary degree of perfection in the Type 61.

Not only Cadillac owners, but practically all motorists praise its superb power flow and its consummate quietness of operation.

They refer in glowing terms to its dependability, emphasizing that it functions with a constancy and a certitude that suggest infallible performance.

But the great and the cardinal triumph of the Cadillac engine is that it *perpetuates* this service; it *continues* running surely and serenely throughout its long life.

The motoring public admires this eight-cylinder power plant, not only as a Cadillac achievement, but as the splendid evidence of American supremacy in multi-cylinder construction.

In it, they see typified the qualities that cause the Cadillac car to be regarded as the Standard of the World.

Don Lee
Twelfth and Main Streets
CADILLAC

THE PYRAMID OF SERVICE

UNNECESSARY
Truck Chassis Weight is Costly

It means more gas, more oil, more tire and maintenance expense and less pay load capacity.

Pay load capacity is the vital consideration.

With the limiting of the gross road weight the chassis weight must be kept to the minimum.

Service Trucks are designed to give a minimum pay load capacity with a minimum chassis weight consistent with strength and durability.

Service Trucks are Engineered. Compare the Net Pay Load with the Chassis Weight.

Capacity in Tons	Chassis Weight
¾	2720 lbs.
1¼	3100 lbs.
1½	3470 lbs.
2	4850 lbs.
3	5180 lbs.
3½	6930 lbs.
4	7280 lbs.
6	8760 lbs.

Service Trucks are scientifically cushioned against load strains, road strains, road shocks, driving strains and braking strains.

Service Truck Sales Co.
Phone 20054 — 1719 S. Los Angeles St. — Phone 20774

We carry a complete stock of Buda and Midwest Motor Parts, Timken, Brown-Lipe, Borg & Beck and Ross Truck Parts

CLUTCH CONTROL
100% Increase in the Life of Your Car

NO MORE (Stripped Gears, Strained Bearings, Broken Axles or Shafts)

An air cushion between rough use and integral parts

THE GREATEST MOTOR CAR IMPROVEMENT SINCE THE SELF-STARTER

Standard Size $12.50
Truck Size $13.50

Guaranteed the Life of Your Car.

Attractive proposition to State and County Distributors.

SHERWOOD'S
AUTOMATIC CLUTCH CONTROL MFGRS.
FACTORY OFFICES
200 West Pico — 1238 So. Hill

Bargain Month For Furniture
See today's Times' Want-Ads.

OWNERS' SERVICE DEPARTMENT

BY JAMES W. MARSH

An understanding of the principles of carburetion and what a carburetor is supposed to do is essential but not absolutely necessary to the owner of an automobile. The carburetor is a device which vaporizes the liquid gasoline and mixes it with the necessary amount of air so that it will burn with a very intense heat in the combustion chamber of the gasoline engine at a very wide range of speed.

In some carburetors the amount of gasoline that is sprayed is controlled by a needle valve which can be adjusted from the driver's seat, some others have the gasoline adjusted on the carburetor, and can be adjusted only when the hood is raised. Many carburetors have no adjustment on the air; others have adjustments of air on the steering column, so they can be adjusted from the driver's seat while the car is in motion, while others have to be adjusted at the carburetor.

BEFORE ADJUSTING

The general rule for adjusting a carburetor is to adjust the gasoline for low speed and the air for high speed, but before a driver attempts any carburetor adjustment there are a number of things he should do. If all motorists would learn just one thing about carburetors there would be far less motor trouble, that is leave the carburetor alone until everything else has been made right. Never attempt to adjust this important thing until you have tested your compression, proven that your ignition is in first-class order, and that lubrication is good.

To test the compression, use the starting crank. With the ignition switch turned to off position pull up on the starting crank until a cylinder is under compression, hold against the compression with a steady crank pressure and note how long it takes for the compression to decrease to a point where the crank moves easily. If under a good steady pull the compression holds up for a half-minute, it is satisfactory. Turn to the next point of compression and repeat the test until all cylinders have been tested. If all stand the test there is nothing to be done, but if one or more cylinders are leaking compression this must be remedied. The commonest cause for lack of compression is leaking valves. They must be ground to make them air tight. Compression leaking past the piston rings is usually accompanied by an excess of oil in the combustion chamber; also a hissing noise can also be heard if the ear is held close to the breather pipe while the compression is being tested. This is a serious matter and requires a trained mechanic to repair.

THE IGNITION

After testing the compression test out the ignition. This can be done by removing one wire at a time from the spark plugs and holding the end of it about a quarter of an inch from the head of the engine and note if a strong, steady spark is delivered from the wire. This test is made while the engine is running on its own power. If thespark is good, test the next, and so on until all of the secondary wires have been tested. The next point is the spark plugs. A plug should be clean with the points adjusted so that the opening between the points is .030 of an inch. This is correctly measured by a thickness gauge, but as few motorists have a thickness gauge something else is necessary, and it has been suggested that a dime be used, but a dime is too thick unless it is well worn. A cracked or dirty porcelain is a source of much ignition trouble, but a dirty plug does not of necessity mean a poor plug. If a porcelain is suspected as being defective an dthe porcelain is removable, take it out and clean and test it, if it cannot be taken out then substitute another good plug for the defective one and note results.

Q.: Please inform me through The Times the probable cause of a sluggish Ford motor. The motor fires regularly, compression is good and the car runs smoothly at low speed but the machine is absolutely worthless for over twenty miles per hour. Any attempt to force it above twenty-five miles an hour is to vibrate so that it seems ready to jump off the road and the engine to jump out of the frame. All attempts to overcome the trouble have had no effect. J. H. B., Westgate.

A.: This is a case of unbalance; either the pistons are of unequal weight, the connecting rods not balanced with each other or the crankshaft is out of balance. Take the engine down entirely, test the crankshaft between lathe centers or on fixtures for alignment. The extreme toleration for lack of alignment is .001 of an inch. Test all bearings for roundness. They should be exact. Then test in parallel "knife edges" for balance. The heavy side will hang down. This must be ground off until the shaft will rest level from any position it is placed upon the knife edges. A crank is not fit for use that will not stand these tests. Even a new crank should be checked up before it is put into a machine. Of course this has all been checked up at the factory, but take nothing for granted in the automobile game. Carefully weigh each piston with its rings and wristpin on an accurate scale. Each piston should weight the same, do not allow over a quarter of an ounce difference in weight between the lightest and heaviest. The connecting rods are to be balanced in exactly the same manner as the pistons, all rods must be of the same weight. Assemble the connecting rods and pistons, and again weigh. Engage in all bearing, the mains must be in perfect alignment. Square up the connecting rods and pistons. Then installing the block after it has been assembled with the crankshaft, connecting rods and pistons, put the block in place, put in a cap screw at the center holes of the front end of the engine, place the cup bearing, the mains must be in alignment in place, this will insure alignment of the engine and transmission. Bolt down, being careful not to shift the alignment. Your engine properly balanced will run smoothly at high speed and will operate on much less gasoline.

Q.: How often should the radiator be drained? How often do you recommend springs to be oiled? C.S.A., Downey.

Answer: Where the water supply is free from lime, mascals, alkali and other impurities, it is not necessary to drain the cooling system oftener than the valves are ground. Each time the cylinder head is removed for grinding valves or removing carbon the water is drained, this should be sufficient. In localities where the water is bad it should be drained and flushed down to the bottom if it is used in a radiator. Springs should be oiled about once in two weeks. Drench the springs with oil, rock the car or run it rapidly over a rough road and then wipe off all excess of oil. This will greatly improve the riding quality of any car from a Ford on.

Q.: How much and what kind of oil should I use in my Maxwell speed chang, gear case? F. P.

A.: I recommend a heavy gear oil that is not too tenacious. There are also some very valuable gear greases, but these should be taken to use a grease which will flow, the bearings can be burned while the case is filled with heavy grease, which does not flow to the gears.

Every foreign woman planning an extended stay in Paris must register at prefecture of police within fourteen days of her arrival.

Good Tires Help to Make Touring More Enjoyable

"The joy of motoring was made possible by the pneumatic tire, and 'The Call of the Open Road' will be answered by an almost countless number of Royal cord tires, which have become standard equipment for an army of motorists," said J. B. Magee, manager of the Los Angeles and Southern California branches of the United States Rubber Company.

"The first Royal cord tire," he continued, "was made in 1916, and since that time it has so grown in favor that an army of skilled workmen is required to meet a demand that is ever increasing. Last year, after a long period of testing and experimenting, the first 30x3½ Royal cord was placed on the market, and the sale of this size has naturally added enormously to the Royal output.

"Last winter the United States Rubber Company placed the first new Royal inner tube on the market. This was the first commercial application of a new principle in the compounding of rubber that was discovered in the company's general laboratories. This tube promises to be just as popular as the Royal cord.

"Today for the production of its several makes of tires, the United States Rubber Company has erected and operating the largest group of tire factories in the world. And mind you—we make many things other than tires, so you may see that we are particularly interested in 'The Call of the Open Road.'"

NEW OFFICERS

At the recent annual meeting of the Perfection Heater & Manufacturing Company, Cleveland, O., C. S. Felton was elected president and general manager, W. A. Smith vice-president, and F. D. Kellogg, secretary and treasurer. Casey Jones was appointed salesmanager.

WIPED OUT

On March 2 the entire plant of the C. A. Shaler Company at Waupun, Wis., was wiped out by fire. Temporary quarters have been found and deliveries are beginning to go forward. A new plant will be erected immediately.

SELLING TRUCKS RAPIDLY

Almost Two a Day Disposed of by White Auto Company

A record of almost two trucks each work day, is the great sales rate established by the White Auto Company, local distributors of the White truck line.

In the working days since January 1, a total of seventy-seven, the White Auto Company has sold 142 trucks of all sizes and kinds. The total value of these trucks is put at $568,000, according to a recapitulation of the figures prepared under the direction of Charles H. Wondries, sales manager of the truck lines.

The popularity of the White truck is amply proved by the wide diversity of lines in which these vehicles will be sent. Huge department stores are listed with some of the largest oil companies in the United States, together with electrical railways, gas and electric companies, wholesale men, packers, iron works, creamery and dairy plants, markets, ice companies, fruit growers' and orange growers' association.

Factory reports sent Mr. Wondries show that this healthy business condition is not confined to Southern California, but is in reality nationwide. He has been informed that the orders received in March are approximately 20 per cent higher than any month since May of 1920, while the deliveries have been greater than for any month since September, 1920.

"Reports sent to the factory from the forty branches, show that there is a decided improvement in general business conditions, with an excellent prospect of further increases," commented Mr. Wondries. "Our sales in Southern California presage even greater business for the summer. We all realize that large mercantile firms are not buying trucks unless they know they are going to have use for them in moving goods, or in work of some kind. If goods are being sold in sufficient quantities to justify such heavy sales in one truck line alone, it must mean that there have been increased sales in all other commodities.

TOPS REHABILITATE ANCIENT MACHINES

According to C. C. Eichenhofer, proprietor of the Atlas Auto Works, 1238 South Hope, many motorists have awakened to a realisation of how they can effect an unexpected saving in connection with their cars, by installing a new top instead of investing a much larger sum in a new machine.

"It is the ambition of almost every car owner to replace his machine sooner or later with either a new one of the same make, or another car costing considerably more money," said Mr. Eichenhofer. "Many, however, prefer to avoid this additional expense simply by bringing about the rehabilitation of the old car. This frequently involves the rebuilding of the top of the substitution of a new top for the old one that has probably seen several years' service. The result invariably proves highly satisfactory to the owner, who finds supreme gratification in having effected a very substantial saving."

EXTENDED VISIT

M. Nathan, one of the vice-directors of the Fiat Company of Turin, Italy, and vice-president of the Fiat Company of New York, is now in this country on an extended visit. Mr. Nathan's prime object in coming to the United States is to arrange for a widening of the Fiat influence in this market. When he has completed his work, Fiat will be sold here on a basis never before attempted in connection with a foreign car. Some very interesting announcements along this line may be looked for in the near future.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

NOTES AND PROBLEMS.

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS.

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY.

April 30, 1922.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 620 Union League Building, corner of Sunset and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information regarding the club, see or write the secretary, D. H. Bowes, at the clubrooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

A team of fourteen players from the Los Angeles club went to Long Beach last Wednesday and engaged a like number from that club in a team match. In justice to the Long Beach club it must be stated that through a clerical error they were not expecting us until May 26, and three or four of their best players were not present. However, they hastily got a team together and offered no excuse for their defeat. Below is the score in detail:

D. C. Whitehill, 0; H. B. McLeod, 1; drawn, 3.
R. W. Lewis, 4; E. S. Johnson, 0; drawn, 0.
W. M. Ellis, 4; R. McClarin, 0; drawn, 0.
J. P. Weaver, 3; J. M. Bennett, 2; drawn, 0.
H. L. LeClere, 3; W. Williamson, 0; drawn, 1.
John A. Hunter, 1; M. R. McMurray, 2; drawn, 1.
D. F. Starker, 3; A. McLaen, 2; drawn, 0.
L. Wilhelm, 2; B. Fickus, 0; drawn, 2.
M. W. Nelson, 2; R. R. Teemley, 1; drawn, 1.
M. L. Davis, 4; J. N. Bushey, 0; drawn, 0.
D. H. Bowes, 2; W. A. Smith, 1; drawn, 1.
L. L. Hall, 3; H. N. Hallberg, 0; drawn, 1.
W. J. Nichols, 2; Job Barnett, 0; drawn, 2.
J. Dougherty, 4; E. R. Oleson, 0; drawn, 0.
Total, 35-9-12.

Charles H. Reid and W. L. Pilcher are playing the finals for the city championship of Denver, Colo. The same two met in the finals last year and Pilcher won. This year the tables may be turned, as at the end of six games the score stood Reid 3, Pilcher 2, drawn 1, with four games yet to play.

GONE BEYOND

On Wednesday evening, April 19, Mrs. Geraldine W. Lane, wife of Ralph C. Lane, passed away after a lingering illness. She was laid to rest in Hollywood Cemetery on Saturday, April 22. Besides her husband, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Wakeman of 1337 West Fortieth Place, with whom Mr. and Mrs. Lane have made their home since coming to California two years ago.

Having possessed a sweet disposition and an absolutely unselfish nature, Mrs. Lane leaves a host of friends to mourn her demise. It would be a blessing if all could look upon death as expressed in this beautiful poem:

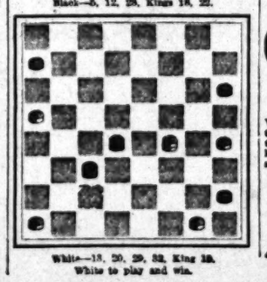
Passing out of the shadow
Into a purer light;
Stepping behind the curtain,
Getting a clearer sight.

Laying aside a burden,
This weary mortal coil;
Done with the world's vexations,
Done with its tears and toil.

Tired of all earthly playthings,
Weak and anxious to sleep;
Ready to bid my friends farewell,
And wondering why they wept.

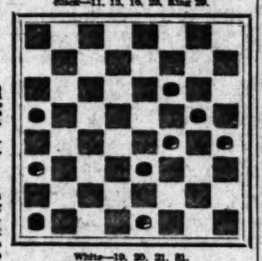
Passing out of the shadow
Into eternal day;
Why do you call it dying,
This sweet going away.

PROBLEM NO. 628.
By L. J. Vair, Denver, Colo.
Black—5, 12, 28, Kings 18, 22.



White—13, 20, 29, 32, King 10.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 629.
By A. Ross, Edinburgh.
(Taken from the Edinburgh Citizen.)
Black—11, 12, 16, 23, King 29.



White—19, 20, 21, 31.
Black to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 626.
By Mr. Sasen.
Black—8, 14, 26.
White—7, 20, 22.
White to play and draw.

7—2*	20-25	14-11	9-10	10-15
24-28	30-26	8-11	14-17	Drawn
2—6	25-15			

PROBLEM NO. 627.
By A. Payne.
Black—24, Kings 19, 21, 31.
White—23, 28, Kings 5, 11.
Black to play and win.

21-25*	19-14	10-26*	5-10	31—5
23-16	28-19	26-10	10-14	B. wins
25-29*	14-9	25-7	10-17	

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1288.
Switcher.

The following compilation is taken from an old San Francisco Post column. As an introduction to the game, Hopewell said: "Students of the Switcher opening will find the following compilation well worth a place in their scrapbook. The arrangement is ours, but the play is by D. B. Scott and James Ferrie. This nearer it as a brand that, like some other Scotch products, does not deteriorate with age."

9-13	23-18	6-10	10-11	4-8
22-17	4-8	25-22	7-14	8-12
11-15	27-23*	15-17	26-17	12-16
17-13*	10-7	13-9	22-13	16-20
8-11	24-19	17-22	28-24	20-24
26-22	14-10	18-25	13-9	24-28
5-9	31-26	29-22	5-14	28-32
25-21	15-19	22-25	18-15	Drawn
1—6	17-14	9-13	32-28	

*Now a regular Switcher. †Scott's defense. The position occurs in the Edinburgh game, colors reversed, but the move is different.

VARIATION 1.

In the 1911 Scotch tourney, Scott against Ferrie played:

24-28	32-27	22-18	7-10	11-15
28-32	5-9	18-14	10-17	15-18
32-28	9-13	14-9	17-22	18-22
28-24	13-17	9-5	22-25	22-26
24-19	22-26	5-1	25-29	26-30
19-15	26-31	1-6	29-25	30-26
15-10	31-27	6-9	25-22	Drawn
4-8	17-22	14-17	26-23	
27-24	8-11	25-29	22-18	

*This move is not nearly as good as 27-23, the drive after it is narrow. Ferrie shows 30-25 loses by the following attack:

30-25	22-26	31-27	26-31	27-24
24-28	25-29	24-20	31-26	B. wins
28-32	29-25	20-16	26-22	
32-27	17-22	16-11	22-17	
27-24	22-26	11-7	17-13	
24-19	26-31	7-2	13-9	
19-15	31-27	2-6	9-5	
15-10	27-24	6-9	5-1	
4-8	24-19	9-13	1-6	
8-12	19-15	13-17	6-9	
10-14	15-11	17-22	9-13	
12-16	11-7	22-25	13-17	
16-20	7-2	25-29	17-22	
20-24	2-6	29-25	22-26	
24-27	6-9	25-22	26-31	
27-32	9-13	22-18	31-27	
32-28	13-17	18-15	27-24	
28-24	17-22	15-11	24-19	
24-20	22-25	11-8	19-15	
20-16	25-29	8-3	15-10	
16-11	29-25	3-7	10-26	
11-7	25-22	7-10	26-31	
7-2	22-18	10-14	31-27	
2-6	18-15	14-17	27-24	
6-9	15-11	17-21	24-19	
9-13	11-8	21-25	19-15	
13-17	8-3	25-29	15-10	
17-22	3-7	29-25	10-26	
22-25	7-10	25-22	26-31	
25-29	10-14	22-18	31-27	
29-25	14-17	18-15	27-24	
25-22	17-21	15-11	24-19	
22-18	21-25	11-8	19-15	
18-15	25-29	8-3	15-10	
15-11	29-25	3-7	10-26	
11-8	25-22	7-10	26-31	
8-3	22-18	10-14	31-27	
3-7	18-15	14-17	27-24	
7-10	15-11	17-21	24-19	
10-14	11-8	21-25	19-15	
14-17	8-3	25-29	15-10	
17-21	3-7	29-25	10-26	
21

WESTERN GIANT CORD

12,000 MILE GUARANTEE

Tires are always purchased with this one thought in mind—to obtain the greatest possible mileage at the least possible cost.

WESTERN GIANT CORDS are an innovation in tires. Their exceptionally high quality of material is overshadowed only by the fact that the tread is so unique and superior that tremendous mileage and freedom from skidding are assured.

We back our confidence in Western Giant Cords with a 12,000 mile guarantee that means what it says.

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Motorists who prefer fabric tires will find at Western Auto greater values for their dollars we believe than is procurable anywhere else in town and in addition they experience the satisfaction of knowing that a responsible house is behind their purchase. Nebraska and Pharis Tires are tried and proven tires that will render large mileage at low cost.

Visit Western Auto First

PRICE LIST

SIZE	Western Giant 12,000 Miles	Nebraska 6000 Miles	Pharis 7000 Miles	Tax Paid
30x3	.....	$ 7.65	$ 7.90	
30x3½	$17.75	8.90	9.75	
32x3½	22.90	11.50	12.00	
31x4	27.40	12.95	13.25	
32x4	28.90	15.40	15.90	
33x4	29.75	15.65	16.15	
34x4	30.60	15.95	16.45	
32x4½	35.60	.....	.....	
33x4½	36.45	.....	.....	
34x4½	37.30	.....	.....	
35x5	44.35	.....	.....	
36x5	46.55	.....	.....	

Western Auto Supply Co.

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South Spring St. and Main Sts. — Third and Western Ave. 43rd Place and Moneta. 6650 Hollywood Boulevard

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ecessities

If you wish to enjoy the call of the open road your car should be completely equipped. Here are a few open road necessities installed by us

- California Tops
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- Trunks
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- Seat Covers
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- Tonneau Shields

Our prices are reasonable.

Robert Thompson Co

1015 SOUTH GRAND AVE
PHONE 60027

TY LAID OUT AS A VILLAGE

...s What Los Angeles Was Years Ago

...me Excuse Can be Made for Traffic Humps

...ted Improvements May be Big Help

...rners who visit in Los An... are often prone to criticise ...thods of handling traffic, ...claim that in New York, or ...s somewhere else traffic ...dled with less fuss and furore ...at there are fewer traffic ...

...forget that Los Angeles ...ally laid out as a village by ...ratively ignorant settlers ...o hundred fifty years ago, ...at these settlers were guided ...gely by the by-paths and ...ails had been used by the ...l Indians from time im... ...g to the actual date of ... They forget that after ...ded years of existence the ...mmed only about ten ...d inhabitants and that it ...n only multiplied its popu... ...n more than fifty in thirty-...rs but that, while its resi... ...ation has spread over hun... ...square miles of territory, ...s Angeles business district ...s almost as small as when ...ded a population of about ...mand in 1890.

...ng out an Overland touring ...w days ago, representatives ...Willys-Overland branch here ...the streets of the city in a ...of traffic conditions. They ...the situation worse in some ...than it had been reported to ...last in others much im... ...addition of quite a num... ...additional traffic officers to ...f of Captain Cleveland ...head of the Traffic Division ...of the Police Department, has permitted the placing of crossing officers at some of the worst corners, where, until recently, shortage of men had made such a move impossible.

Such corners as Eighth and Figueroa, Eighth and Vermont, Eighth and Western, Pico and Figueroa, Eighth and Grand, Hill, Broadway, Spring—all are bad corners during heavy traffic hours if a traffic officer is not present to control it. But when an officer is present the waits at these crossings are very short, and the rapid installation of semaphores at the main crossings of Spring and Hill Streets is rapidly clearing up the situation at these points.

However there is still much improvement necessary and it is extremely doubtful if much can be done without turning to the one-way traffic idea for certain streets, the elimination of interurban cars on Hill street, as the contemplated tunnel from the Hill street depot to the city limits will provide, and perhaps the widening of certain streets, or else the building of the sidewalks back of the property lines and extension of the streets to include the present sidewalk areas. This latter idea has been suggested, and might be a good solution of the problems now confronting the police and city officials.

PICTURES OF DASH THAT BROKE RECORD

Those that are interested in achievements and doings of motor cars should not fail to see the two films that are being exhibited by the Lord Motor Car Company at Pico and Grand avenue every afternoon at 2 and 4 o'clock, and every evening at 7 and 9 o'clock, during the "Call of the Open Road" week. These films depict the record-breaking run to the top of Mt. Wilson, breaking a record which has lasted since 1918.

The other picture shows the Velie six fighting its way from the rim of the Grand Canyon down to the Colorado River, 5000 feet below.

One of the City's Busiest Corners

Eighth and Grand, Which is More Than Getting Its Share of Traffic Business

Capt. Cleveland Heath of the traffic division, Los Angeles Police Department, says he could use twenty-five more traffic officers very easily if he had them. Overland touring car is seen making the turn from east on Eighth to north on Grand.

PICTURE INDUSTRY DEPENDENT ON MOTOR TRANSPORTATION

The motion-picture industry, of which Los Angeles is the recognized center, depends almost entirely upon motorized equipment for the transportation of acting personnel, workmen and material required in the filming of pictures. Climate and scenic environment have made this city the center of this tremendously important industry, and the motor vehicle is almost as important to its success as is the financing of its operations.

If it were not for the automobile and the truck, the filming of pictures, particularly those requiring certain scenic environment, would be almost out of the question, because of the expense incident to and the impracticability of transporting people and material to and from the studios. In fact, were it not for the motor vehicle, many a scenario would not have been written because of the utter impracticability of screening the writer's story.

A visit to the many studios from Hollywood to Culver City, or a trip to location, will demonstrate the important part this class of equipment plays in the industry. In and around the larger plants, cars are parked by the scores, for the use of officials, players, extras and workmen. Stars of greater or lesser degree, actors and actresses whose income is far less pretentious, as well as hundreds of workmen in the various departments of the studios travel to and from their homes by automobile. Material for settings are hauled from stores and depots to studios by truck and from studios to location and return by the same method.

ON LOCATION

Locations selected in many an almost inaccessible scenic environment are reached by the ever-ready automobile and the truck. Whole companies leave Los Angeles bound for a stay of several days in some place far from the railroad, and everything is transported by motor equipment. As one moving-picture official remarked: "The automobile and the truck are just as necessary to the filming of pictures as are the people in the casts. As the business is conducted today, in many instances, one is just as important as the other."

Leland S. Foulke, head of the Boulevard Motors Corporation, Southern California distributor of the Templar, recently made a trip about Los Angeles and Culver City, to learn at first hand, just how important the automobile was to the moving-picture industry. "Although in a general way, I was in touch with the situation as far as the making of pictures and the automobile are concerned, I was enlightened to find that should every car now in use by the many picture concerns by some reason be put out of commission, that the filming of countless scenes and the operation of the active end of the industry would practically be brought to a complete standstill. This has also an application in equal force to many other lines of endeavor."

BEAUTY SPOT IS LOCATED

H. E. Franklin Finds Santa Susana Valley to be a Paradise

Giant boulders tossed around as if by some giant of prehistoric days are scattered about the rolling hillsides that border beautiful Santa Susana Pass like balls upon the croquet court. Gnarled live oaks, jealous of the intrusion have sought to efface the stony immigrants by spreading their foliage horizontally as well as perpendicularly.

Santa Susana Pass was visited by a party of motorists in an Oakland who have brought back the impressions they found there to interest the lover of the open road in this really beautiful spot that is just over the Chatsworth hills from Los Angeles.

"We packed our lunch into the car and left about nine in the morning," says H. E. Franklin, of the Oakland Company, "and in two all too short hours of travel out along the San Fernando Valley we climbed the near side of the Santa Susana Pass which as yet is not paved. But at the summit the highway starts again and from there on down into Santa Susana Valley there is as beautiful and winding a highway as ever a motorist could wish for.

"First it winds this way and then a sudden reverse and you slide in between a pair of towering boulders that must have rolled in from Mars. Then you coast along a lane of live oaks with the green sward beckoning to you at every turn to stop and spread your cloth for a zestful snack under the spreading foliage.

"This spot indeed should be made a park, protected just as nature has made it, for with the march of civilization into every nook and cranny those fertile meadows will be tilled and their crops taken by wheezing chugging motor lorris into close-by markets just over the summit of the pass. I am one who would welcome some action that would preserve the beauties of this pass for those who are bound to come long after we are gone."

QUITE A MINIMUM FOR THE DURANT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, April 29.—Durant factories will build a minimum of 200,000 motor cars in 1922, according to a message issued to stockholders today by President W. C. Durant of Durant Motors, Inc.

The message accompanies a statement of the finances of the corporation as of March 31, 1922, which is being commented upon as one of the most remarkable records ever made by an industrial concern. It shows assets of $33,432,401.89 with no liabilities other than the issue of capital stock. It shows 26,557 shareholders in Durant companies, though the parent corporation has been organized only fourteen months.

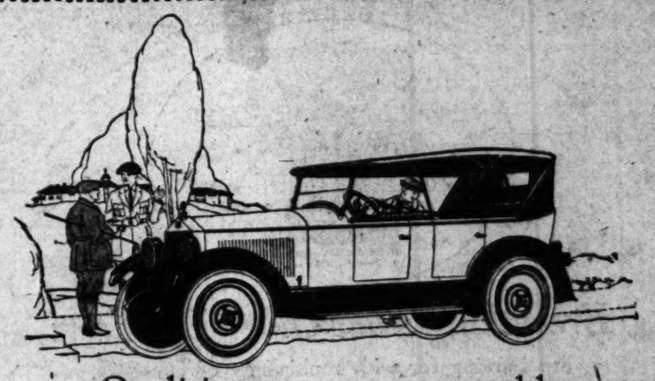
APRIL FOOLING

Betty, who is 4, had been scolded by aunties for some misdemeanor, and her feelings were badly hurt. She kept referring to the matter, and saying to aunty: "All right for you. I don't care about you any more."

Finally auntie retorted: "Well, all right for you, then. If you don't care about me any more I won't need to get you that ice cream cone I intended to buy you."

Betty looked abashed for a moment. She did not wish to unbend so far as to accept a bribe, but she disliked to lose that ice cream cone.

Then her face brightened with a happy thought. "Oh—uh—April fool!" she said, triumphantly.—[Indianapolis News.



Qualities at once acceptable to the critical car owner

Dissect the Moon as critically as your wariness in matters concerning automobiles bids you. The more particular you may be, the better it stands inspection.

Seats as comfortable as your favorite lounge at home. Upholstered in hand-crushed Spanish leather, French pleated, air ventilated, which is exclusively Moon. A windshield—really drip-proof. It's our exclusive design also.

The unusual grace and sweep of the fenders add immensely to the clean, rakish lines of the whole design. Die-stamped—solid—firm. Built in—not hung on—no annoying trembling and rumbling. Snare-drum type headlights, easily shifted to any angle or focus. And finally—heart and constitution, sound. The examiner into its mechanical excellence will pass it as perfect. We leave it to you—just ask a Moon owner for his opinion. He'll give you a better argument for becoming possessed of one than any we have.

MOON'S TEN PROVEN UNITS

1. Continental Red Seal Motor.
2. Delco Starter and Ignition.
3. Timken Axles.
4. Spicer Universal Joints.
5. Brown-Lipe Transmission.
6. Borg & Beck Clutch.
7. Rayfield Carburetor.
8. Exide Battery.
9. Fedders Radiator—German Silver.
10. Gemmer Steering Gear.

Moon Motors Company

New Location

Phone 60027 — 1015-17 South Grand — Bdwy. 4376

The MOON

Built by Moon Motor Car Company, St. Louis, U. S. A. Founded 1907 by Joseph W. Moon

THE HAYNES GAINS"

Spring is here and it will soon be time to prepare for vacation trips. Remember that the Haynes new models possess the attributes desirable in a "vacation car" to an unusual degree. Power, Economy, Comfort and Good Looks have been combined to give the utmost in motor car value to the owner. The smooth riding qualities of the Haynes on rough, corduroy roads is an outstanding feature you can prove to your own satisfaction by a tryout.

Lynn C. Buxton

Figueroa at 17th

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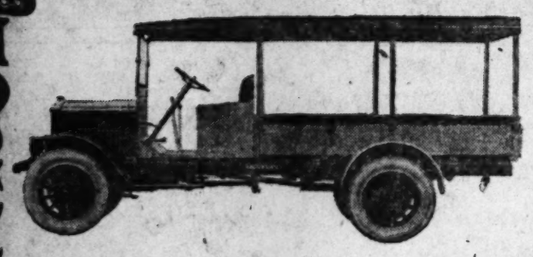
MORELAND ROAD RUNNER

$1595



MORELAND $1595

The New ¾ to 1-Ton Marvel

A real truck—not a converted passenger car chassis.
Engineered by truck engineers, made by truck makers in modern truck factories to do a real truck's work.
The latest triumph of speed, activity, strength, power, economy and long life.

Moreland Sales Corporation

Los Angeles Branch for Sales, Service and Parts
2325-31 S. Main St. — Los Angeles, Cal.

MORELAND $1595

CHEVROLET

"The Product of Experience"

CHEVROLET

A MOTOR car can be no better than the material of which it is made.

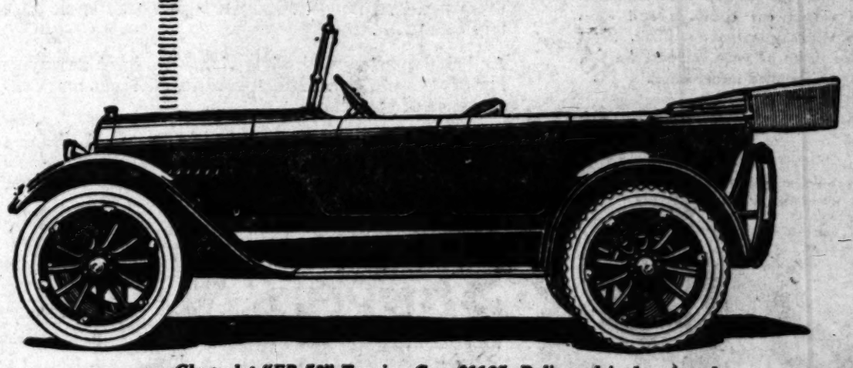
The materials in the Chevrolet "FB 50" Touring Car are of the best.

Yet to these have been added scientific construction—strength without weight—that results in the endurance, comfort and economy for which Chevrolet is famous.

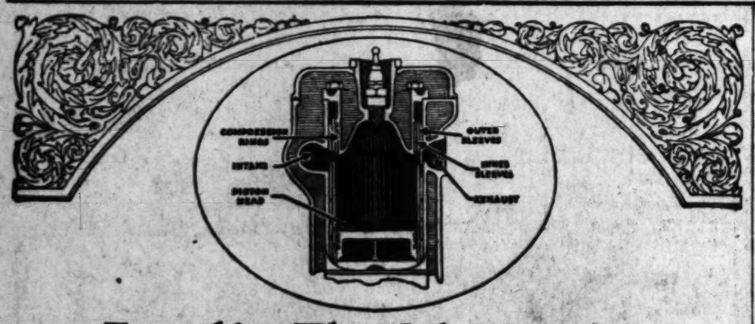
In the construction of the Chevrolet "FB 50," sound experience has been applied with common sense to produce a worthy, practical, good-looking car for general use.

Los Angeles City

Chevrolet Dealers



Chevrolet "FB 50" Touring Car, $1185, Delivered in Los Angeles



Everything That Other Engineers

are hunting for with multiplicity of cylinders, complication of parts, is already here in the simplicity of the Willys-Knight Motor—highest development of the Knight sleeve-valve principle.

Smooth flexibility. Indomitable power. Economy in fuel and upkeep. Quickness. Alertness. Endurance. Silence.

Just two sliding sleeves working from a shaft.

Willys-Overland Pacific Company

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HARVEY W. FREEMAN.....4720 Moneta Avenue
OVERLAND BROOKLYN CO...4206 Brooklyn Avenue
SAMUELS & COLFORD....1242 South Alvarado Street
WESTCHESTER GARAGE.....3412 West Pico Street
PERRY BROTHERS.....6040 Pasadena Avenue
GEORGE T. SMITH..226 South Broad Blvd., Glendale
STONE'S GARAGE..807 Fair Oaks Ave., So. Pasadena
SCOGGINS & CANNON.....314 East Fifth Street
BRIDGE, BULLOCK, INC.....1400 South Figueroa St.

WILLYS-KNIGHT

Roadster, $1350 · Touring, $1375 · Coupe, $1875 · Sedan, $2095 · F. O. B. Toledo

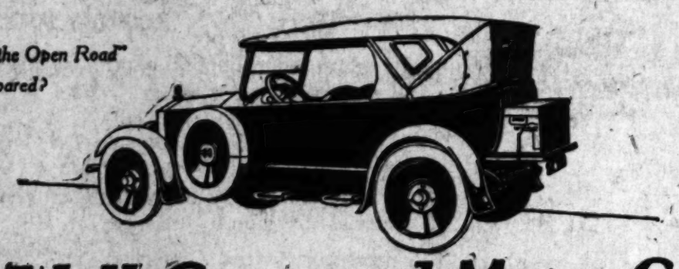
The Willys-Knight Motor Improves With Use

$1375

F.O.B. Toledo

Odd Pieces of Furniture that are too big or too small to fit in someone's home, may be just what you want for the den or living-room. Every day such articles are advertised in Times' Want-Ads, thousands of sales being made each week. See today's offerings.

"The Call of the Open Road"
—are you prepared?



A Well Groomed Motor Car Adds to Summer Motoring Joy

THE months of utmost joy in motor travel are in the offing. Your car should be groomed now for those hours of pleasure that you look forward to.

A new top in place of the one that the storms of winter have so badly worn, either just re-covered or a California top built on—**Shugers** highest quality means maximum economy.

Worn places in upholstering, or seats and back cushions that do not fit just right. **Shugers** is the place to have the proper changes made—it is a specialty with us.

Side curtains and broken celluloid windows — have them repaired now—a sudden squall may spoil your trip otherwise.

And side quarters with plate glass—we have any number of styles to select from—add to the looks and convenience of your car.

Each "job" is carefully done as is the usual **Shugers** custom. Our charges are very moderate. Bring your car in and let us quote you prices on whatever work your car needs.

The Shugers Semi or Fully-enclosed Top provides open car advantages with closed car comforts and does away with unpleasant rumbling. Send us the make of your car and we will give you detailed information.

Our upholstering department specializes in the remodeling of seats to make them fit you—for real comfort.

Shugers Mfg. Co.

MOTOR CAR TOPS & TRIMMINGS

1001 So. Los Angeles St.

Telephone 64830

SILENCE IS ITS LURE

That Is the Greatest Feature of the Desert, According to Ralph Hamlin

BY RALPH HAMLIN,
Franklin Distributor

The lure of the desert might well be termed "The Silent Call," for silence—thoughtful silence—is its greatest feature. The glorious sunsets, sweeping cloud effects or dazzling display of stars are wondrous sights that cannot be duplicated elsewhere, but it is the great silence that adds to their value—silence you actually feel.

Perhaps, as venturesome motorist exploring a little known land, you pause for some time in a lonely spot in the desert. Shortly two ever-present buzzards swoop down and calmly survey you from a safe distance—and you feel the silence more than ever.

PRAISE MAN

You give thanks to the inventive genius of man that makes it possible to visit the heart of our desert country in a three or four-day trip instead of having to walk and count your paces as the early pioneers did.

There are many beautiful spots in our desert country. In fact, the whole desert is beautiful in a sweeping, distance deceiving manner and the motorist who covers only our choicest paved boulevards has by no means seen Southern California.

Many people have the erroneous idea that the desert is a terrifically hot region the greater part of the year; but this is not true. As a matter of fact, this year, unique for its protracted cold spell, the desert was not unlike the Arctic regions.

The month of May is perhaps the best time of year to visit our more arid regions, for it is the neutral zone between the unsettled spring and the determined summer months—and the temperature has traveled as high as 137 degrees (Death Valley) in the shade.

NO REGRETS

You will not regret a trip to our desert back-country if you go prepared, carrying plenty of food, bedding, gas, oil and water—and good maps.

For a more cheerful disposition the desert tourist should, if possible, provide himself with a good supply of the water he is used to for drinking and cooking purposes as much desert water is of poor quality and nothing knocks the "joy-pins" from under a person so much as a radical change in drinking water. Of course if your car is a wet-nose an extra allowance of water should be made for it, as desert springs and wells cannot generally be depended on as many go dry from time to time.

PALOMAR MOUNTAIN COUNTRY LAND OF SURPASSING BEAUTY

After a two day's trip into the Palomar Mountain country, Sidney A. Briggs has returned full of enthusiasm over touring possibilities of the mountains to the south.

In a Wills Sainte Claire touring car, Briggs and his party toured over delightful roads and found the mountain grades not too difficult to be negotiated in high gear.

NO LONGER

Many things have conspired in the past to keep Palomar a country known to few, but that day is passing. Palomar Mountain is not a steep mountain peak of small area, but rather a high table-land of almost 150 square miles, of an altitude between 5000 and 6000 feet. Meadows, forests and fern brakes, springs and streams make the wide top of Palomar a land of surpassing beauty. Fir, oak and cedar give Palomar a diversity of trees not to be found anywhere else in such abundance in Southern California and miles of fern brakes covering the ground beneath the trees emphasize the difference between Palomar and the valleys below that summer has turned yellow and brown.

STIFF CLIMB

For years the only road up Palomar has been the Nigger Canyon grade, up the southwest slope of the mountain. It is a steady climb of something like 4500 feet, with as high as 15 per cent in places. While it had a worse reputation than it deserved, nevertheless it was a hard climb. The new road has already furnished an alternate route much easier, and its completion in December will give a 7 per cent maximum all the way to Palomar Mountain Hotel and to Nellie.

The best way to reach it from Los Angeles is to go out the Valley Boulevard to Pomona, Riverside, Box Springs grade, Perris, Elsinore and Temecula. Just beyond Temecula take the Warner Hot Springs road through the Pauba Ranch past Aguanga and Oak Grove. For the first two miles through the Pauba Ranch the road is bad, but after that it is an excellent dirt road all the way to Warner's.

From Warner's the road leads south to Morretis, where the road to Palomar swings to the right, skirting the hills on the southern end of the great Warner Ranch Valley. Just beyond the Warner dam site, where the San Luis Rey River enters the mountains, the new road up Palomar turns to the right, climbing a grade that the Wills Sainte Claire took easily on high gear. For four and one-half miles the new road is complete, wide and smooth, rising easily and commanding wonderful vistas over the Warner Ranch Valley to the east.

SWITCH TO NEW

At the end of the new road the old road was taken for the remainder of the nine miles to Palomar Mountain Hotel. In the first two miles of the old road there are some rather steep grades, but nothing to worry a driver that has had any mountain experience. Whatever difficulty there is is amply repaid by the alternate forest and meadow that you climb through.

It is approximately 180 miles by the route followed to Palomar Mountain Hotel. Good accommodations are to be had on Palomar and ideal sites are available for camping.

Desert Route is Open Into Charm of the Big Bear

For a one-day trip, wherein the excursionist can embody about all the scenery contrasts that many travels days and days to see, can be found in one of the greatest drives of which Los Angeles boasts. This drive will take one from cities to mountains, through rugged passes, forests, across a desert and into a mountain paradise where those who wish may hunt, fish and camp to the heart's delight.

It is possible, and easy, for motorists to reach Big Bear Valley by way of the Mojave Desert, according to the reports of the official observers who piloted the way in a Lexington minute-man six. The desert route is the only one open, the observers say, as heavy rains have the way from Redlands through Mill Creek Canyon quite impassable.

However, it is possible to make the desert journey in one day, as, while the distance is longer, the roads are better and permit of more average speed. Leaving Los Angeles the motorist will go north on Huntington Drive until he reaches the Foothill Boulevard, where he will turn east and proceed to San Bernardino. Turning north on Mt. Vernon avenue, the motorist goes along into Cajon Road through Cajon Pass, continuing north past Cajon, out of the mountains and into the Mojave Desert. The road swings along by way of Hesperia, Deadman's Point, Fifteen-Mile Point, Box S Ranch, Box S Springs, Cushenbury, skirting Baldwin Lake and then along into the celebrated Big Bear Valley.

Here is the paradise long sought by the hunter and the fisherman. The latter will find that the waters of Big Bear Lake abound in rainbow, speckled, salmon and Dolly Varden Trout, and the fisherman of only average ability should have no difficulty in making the limit catches. When the hunting seasons are on, the gunner will find delight in tramps after mountain quail, squirrel, dove, deer, or at any season in rambles after the coyote, fox and bobcat. All these kinds of game are to be found within easy distance of the camping grounds.

WHY THE TRAIN WAS LATE

Peking—The express from Mukden was delayed nearly two hours at Koupangtse recently because members of the Fengtien General Pao's bodyguard beat a locomotive driver, who thereafter refused to continue duty until the general had paid him heavy compensation.

The train started suddenly, precipitating a valise from the luggage rack onto the general's head, whereupon the soldiers went forward and attacked the driver.

No substitute was available, and the general was forced to reprimand his soldiers and soothe the engine driver by paying him several hundred dollars.—[Rodney Gilbert in North China Herald.

B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE

Wisdom Dictates That You Should

Come To Dyas' For All Your "Open-Road" Equipment

—since Dyas' has long been ready: and Dyas' stocks are more complete, surely, than ever before—and, naturally, Dyas' prices are low. Indeed, many SPECIAL PRICES prevail!

MEN'S O.D. FLANNEL SHIRTS, $2.45
This is a fine full-cut shirt with lay-down collar and two pockets.

MEN'S O.D. WOOL BREECHES, $4.85
Reinforced seat and knees; well-tailored and full cut.

MEN'S ARMY KHAKI BREECHES, $2.95

MEN'S MOCCASIN-TOE BOOTS, $9.75
Twelve inches high. Viscolized uppers.
A splendid, comfortable Boot for all out-of-door wear. *Also Dyas' Hiking Boots with full double soles, full vamps and leather counters.*

MEN'S CORDOVAN LEATHER PUTTEES, $3.85
Designed either with spring front or with reverse straps.

GENUINE **FOX WRAP LEGGINS $1.45**

Be Ready for Those Coming Warm Days!

MEN'S WORSTED BATHING SUITS, $2.95
Fine athletic-cut Worsted Bathing Suits in plain colors and stripes:
Navy, Maroon, Gray, Bottle Green, Royal Blue and Heathers.
Sizes 32 to 46.

DYAS' AUTOMOBILE LEAN-TO TENTS $6.95
SIZE 7x7—PROVIDING COMFORTABLE ACCOMMODATION FOR THREE COTS. THEY ARE COMPLETE WITH ROPES, JOINTED POLES AND STAKES. THE FLAP CAN BE USED FOR AN AWNING. AN "OPEN-ROAD" OPPORTUNITY!

Model 6 Remington Single-Shot
22 RIFLES, $5.20
(Regularly $7.85)
They shoot 22 short, long, and long rifle cartridges.
Steel-tapered barrel, accurately bored and rifled.
Case-hardened frame, walnut stock, fore-end steel butt, plate open front and rear, tang peep sights.
Length over all 34 inches. Length taken down 20¼ inches.

Indispensable for "Open-Road" Comfort!

Pressler Thermatic Pails, $9.75
The Container That Keeps Food Hot or Cold—as desired!
Pressler Thermatic Pails are thoroughly insulated, the cover being made with inside and outside flanges for complete air exclusion. Each pail contains two one-quart crockery jars with large openings.

WOMEN'S KHAKI HIKING SUITS, $6.45
When you answer the Call of the Open Road, be attired in one of these smart Khaki Suits—priced at $6.45.
They are Comfortable—
They have Good Style—
Their Quality is excellent—
And that they are a VALUE is apparent at a glance.
The coats are three-quarters in length, have two large pockets and an all-'round belt. The breeches are cut full peg and are reinforced at the knee. Sizes 34 to 46.

Women's Hiking Boots, $7.75
Very specially priced for this event. Either with Moccasin toe or with toe cap. And in all sizes.

WOMEN'S KHAKI SHIRTS $1.25
—a price that should have instant appeal with all outdoor enthusiasts! They are extra long, these shirts; they have convertible collars and two pockets—and they are made of the best quality khaki.

WOMEN'S KHAKI KNICKERS AND BREECHES $2.95

WOMEN'S KHAKI HATS, 95c
Large brim, stitched.

YAS CO.
T OLIVE

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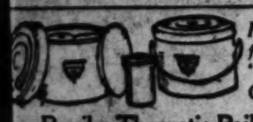


Indispensable for "Open-Road" Comfort!

Presiler Thermatic Pails, $9.75

The Container That Keeps Food Hot or Cold—as desired!

Presiler Thermatic Pails are thoroughly insulated, the cover being made with inside and outside lid for complete air exclusion. Each pail contains four one-quart crockery jars with large openings.

WOMEN'S KHAKI SHIRTS

$1.25

—a price that should have instant appeal with all outdoor enthusiasts! They are extra long, these shirts; they have convertible collars and two pockets—and they are made of the best quality khaki.

WOMEN'S KHAKI KNICKERS AND BREECHES $2.95

WOMEN'S KHAKI HATS, 95c

Large brim, stitched.

N REACH EVERYBODY

Creek is Now Only ree Hours Away

enty Years Ago It s Day's Journey

Water Move the Desert Closer

gasoline may not mix but, nevertheless, a com- of them will make the me as the rose. If you ake a Sunday trip to Big

years ago, Big Rock ne of the remotest and ests in Los Angeles Almost midway of the outh slope of the Sierra tween the gateways of and Mint canyons, Big e more than twenty miles nearest town. It was a ey for the plodding Shoemaker's ranch at y mouth to Palmdale, whose loneliness was by the abandoned n and there along the ought to tame the e days of the boom, in nties, but the desert ut round.

JUST THINK

Rock Creek is three half from Los Angeles. miles of distance, the nd feet into the air that climb have shrunk to ens of a ten-mile jour- drawn days under the ent of gasoline. The e have done their for not once did the ter, which made the ave to seek other gear until it pulled up under cottonwoods that line ed of the creek.

ring-time journey from e there is no more de- than the trip to Big e route to be followed n Fernando road, over ada, Saugus, and Mint At Alpine Springs, some beyond the summit, the sign points a right-hand n there on to Big Rock e pavement, but a dirt mooth that it is even ent to drive upon. ds of acres of thrifty ands are replacing sage Joshua trees all the rest to Little Rock. Auto- ave solved the old-time of transportation, tractors ultivate the orchards, nd the ripe pears to mar- Angeles, and gasoline mp the wells that sup- chards. Gasoline has than any other one ork the magic of the of the desert.

UNDING ROAD

m Little Rock the road antly up and down until at Valyermo n it dips down to fol- rse of Big Rock Creek. at this season of this year is sending down a d stream from the melt- of Islip and North Baldy. cottonwoods are just t in leaf, and the desert sun is warm and pleasant. The winter floods washed out a portion of the road that leads up the canyon of Big Rock, but this will undoubtedly be repaired within a short time. When this is done, one can drive up the canyon for several miles, and find scores of beautiful camping places.

If the call of the open road urges you to seek some of the less frequented spots that still are easily accessible by motor car, by all means visit Big Rock Creek. It is ideal for a week-end camping trip, but still not too far for a one-day journey.

CAJON PASS ABOUNDS IN NOVELTIES

Contracts Are Remarkable in This Diverting One-Day Trip from Los Angeles

From seashore bathing to snow-capped mountains is the ride that lies open to the lover of motoring, as one of the features of the "Call to the Open Road" campaign. This drive will take the autoist from Los Angeles into the foothills, through some of the most attractive of all the Southern California cities, within sight of huge mountain peaks wearing their winter wraps of snow, and ending with a visit to a Cajon Pass, a scenic wonder of great majesty.

This trip offers a distinct climatic novelty in that one goes from summer to spring, and then almost to winter, returning to summer in the same day. It is a feat that can be performed only among the wonders of scenic Southern California.

WONDERFUL

The Cajon Pass trip abounds in novelties and wonders, and offers as diverting contrasts as could be expected. While motoring along the sweeps of the low rugged hills one can see towering in the distance the stately masses of Mt. Wilson Old Baldy and many, all snow-capped. Toward the south and west lies the orchards and cities and in the distance the Pacific Ocean. The rolling hills are covered with springtime flowers and grasses and the soft summer breezes carry the welcome perfume to the tired dweller of cities.

This roadway is in perfect condition for the "Call to the Open Road," according to the official observers who made the trip in a Stephens sallent six.

On leaving Los Angeles the motorist will turn north on Huntington Park Drive, passing through South Pasadena, and then onto the Foothill Boulevard. The way lies through the cities of Duarte, Azusa, Glendora, Uplands, Cucamonga, and into San Bernardino. In the latter city, the course turns north along Mt. Vernon and thence into the Cajon Road. It is but a short run along the Cajon Road to the famous Cajon Canyon.

BIG GASH

The pass is a great gash, sometimes called a canyon and others a pass, that rests between towering ranges of mountains, covered with huge boulders. The pass is in reality a gateway through the mountains, and is where the truck and rail lines meet. It is used as such gateway by two railroads, whose track run parallel in the basin. In addition there are two highways, both wide and commodious.

From this will be gained an idea of the size of Cajon Pass. Through it, one may look for miles and miles, seeing the towering mountains on the sides, the rolling valley of the pass in between and in the distance more ranges of huge mountains. It is a scene of rugged beauty and all the more remarkable because it lies such a short distance from the greatest city in the West.

Needle-like crystals in the cells of the Indian turnip cause the sharp, stinging sensation when it comes in contact with the membranous lining of the mouth.

Hears Talking Points on All Makes of Cars

An interesting experience in lining up an after-dinner talk was related last week to a San Francisco newspaper man by J. A. Benell, factory representative for the Haynes Automobile Company, of Kokomo, Ind.

Benell, who makes his headquarters at the Lynn C. Buxton plant in this city, was asked to make a talk before the Long Beach dealers. Arriving in that city one morning, he got in touch with the committee and laid his plan before them and received their approval. He then registered at a leading hotel as an oil man from Texas and had the hotel stenographer call up every automobile concern in the city telling them that he was in the market for a car.

Within two hours the representative of every one of them was on hand to interview him. He talked with each man, taking his card, and telling him that he would consider his car and take a demonstration ride later. Listening to some thirty-five automobile salesmen in one afternoon is a rather strenuous afternoon's work, even for an automobile man, so Benell was glad when evening and the dealers' meeting came.

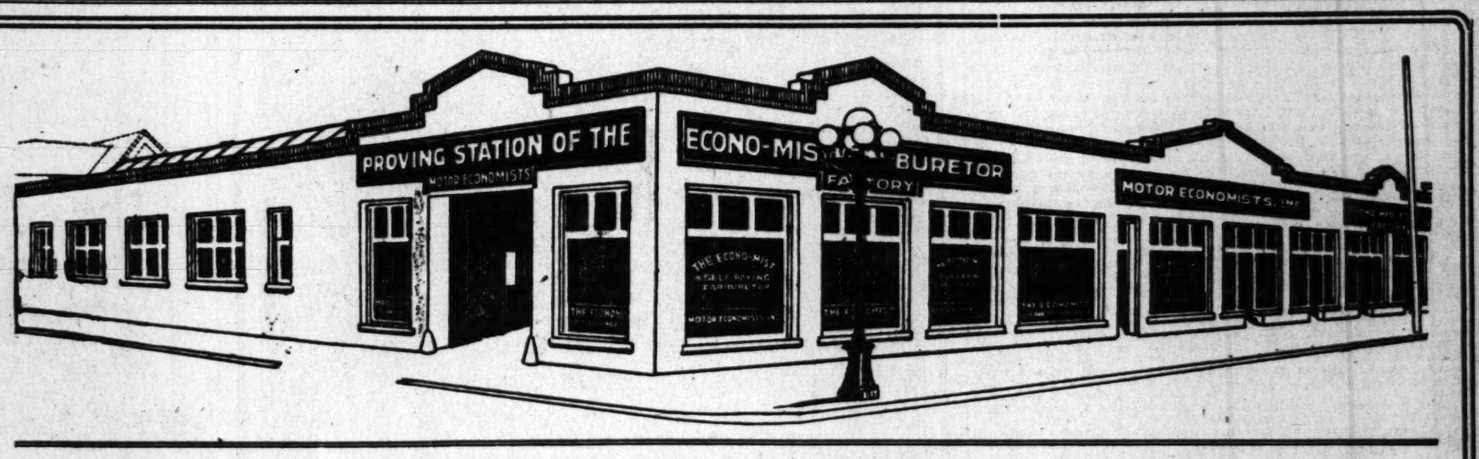
"I was purposely a little late to the dinner that evening," said Benell, in telling the story, "and it took more than a little nerve to walk in, but when I did, you could have knocked that whole bunch over with a feather. They were the most surprised lot of men that I have ever seen. But they soon saw the point and the meeting went along royally. I was able to talk very intelligently on salesmanship and local methods and I think that all of us got quite a little good from the experience. I will say out of credit to the automobile men that there was practically no knocking and the majority of the men who talked to me had clean-cut sales arguments to back the mup. It was an interesting experience and I think that it is the first time it has ever been tried."

Benell is now in the northern part of the State talking before the dealers' associations and visiting his dealer representatives in that territory.

The average wage in Detroit for general houseworkers is from $8 to $12 a week, as against $15 to $20 a year ago.

GIANT SWORDFISH

A marlin swordfish, measuring 7ft. 3in. and weighing seventy-three pounds, was taken from the seas by Charles E. Hires, the root-beer king, while on a fishing trip aboard the Eagle Eye. This is said, to be the prize fish of this particular species to be taken from the seas about Miami in the last ten years. This particular fish was caught on regulation tackle with 18-thread line, and made twenty-one jumps clear of the water during the hour and fifteen minutes required to land it.—[Miama (Fla.) Herald.



Prove It,—36% more Power from same Gasoline

The Proving Station for Motorists

THIS is the place where Guesswork is eliminated! This is where any Motor-Car Owner can prove, to his own satisfaction, the precise Mileage-per-Gallon of Gasoline his Car is actually delivering in every-day running!

This is where the Mileage is certified by the Engineering Service of Los Angeles—the speed by a reliable watch, and the Gasoline measured by a Government-inspected Druggist's Graduate as pictured herein!

Now, why all this stress on Fuel-Consuming Tests, and the safeguarding of their accuracy?

Because, what pulse, temperature and a glance at the tongue reveal to a physician, the bona-fide "Miles-per-Gallon" diagnosis can disclose to the intelligent Car-Owner.

Because, so-called "Fuel-Economy Tests" have too frequently been made in an unreliable manner.

Because, maintenance, or loss, of "Mileage-per-Gallon" is the surest and quickest criterion by which to judge the condition of a Motor-Car.

Because, Motorists generally have in the past failed to realize that it is GAS, not Gasoline, which makes the wheels go around.

Mileage and Power depend upon the Gas-Making Efficiency of the Carburetor.

"Mileage-per-Gallon" tells Car condition

IF the original Mileage-per-Gallon of a Car has fallen down, more serious conditions than the Wasting of Gasoline are sure to develop.

Because, "Undigested Gasoline" when entering the Cylinders in an unvaporized form, for a considerable time, eats up Motor-life.

It not only fails to produce Power but, converting into Carbon on Piston-rings, Valve-heads and Spark-plugs, it neutralizes much of the Power in such other portion of the Gasoline as has been fully gasified, exploded and used.

That portion of Gasoline which has not been instantly converted into explosive Gas by the Carburetor (or has not carbonized in the Cylinders) condenses on the walls of the Cylinders into FLUID Gasoline.

There it "Cuts" the Lubrication between Pistons and Cylinder Walls.

It seeps down into the Oil-base of Motor, converting the Lubricant in that reservoir into a sort of scouring Soft Soap instead.

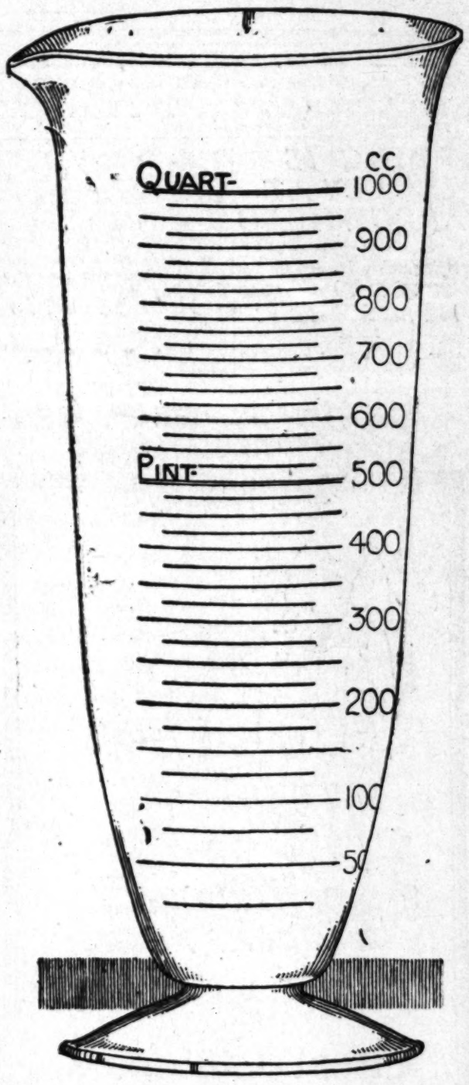
Vitiating the Lubrication with raw Gasoline, in that way, is like having the lining of the human Stomach eaten off with powerful acids.

Such saponified Lubrication, when thrown back into the Vitals of the Motor, naturally causes Friction, Overheating, Excessive Wear, Noise, Vibration, a serious Loss of Power, with costly Repair Shop visits.

Meantime, the "Undigested Gasoline," when continuously taken into the Cylinders, drowns out the Electric Spark with Soot, causing bad Starting.

It also causes Loss of Flexibility, Loss of Power, jumpy, vibrating motion with great and growing dissatisfaction for reasons cited above.

Drive to the Proving Station and see!



Pay us only what it saves you on Gasoline each Month, until the "Econo-Mist" Carburetor has thus paid for itself, becoming your property then Free of Charge.

Many gain 65% in Miles-per-Gallon

PROVING-GROUND Tests show that very few Cars convert 50% of the available Heat-Units, in 1922 Gasoline, into Mileage and Power with their own (equipment) Carburetors.

But, increases up to 122% more Mileage have here been made on modern Motor Cars.

An average increase of more than 36% has been continuously made by correct (Factory) installation of the proper "Econo-Mist" Carburetor on each Car.

More than 13,000 Cars in Los Angeles County are already equipped with this Instrument, affording ample opportunity for Test, perfecting of mechanism, and Experience in correct installation of proper model for each Car.

The certified Proving-Ground Test will show precisely how many Miles-Per-Gallon YOUR Car now delivers with its own Carburetor.

That Carburetor will then be temporarily taken off and replaced by an "Econo-Mist" Carburetor, with which you can personally make the COMPETITIVE Proving-Ground Test.

If that Test should NOT prove to your satisfaction a gain of at least 22% more Mileage, your own Carburetor will be promptly replaced, without marking of Motor.

All Expenses in that case will be borne by the Motor Economists, without a penny of charge to you.

This Carburetor must Pay for Itself

WHEN the Proving-Ground Test has satisfied you that the "Econo-Mist" Carburetor gives you 22% (up to 120%) more Mileage-per-Gallon of (same grade) Gasoline, it can become your property, on following terms:

Pay us only what it Saves you in Gasoline each month, until it has paid for itself (free of charge,) out of such savings.

Thereafter, it will keep on Saving for years (during the life of the Car) while delivering a degree of Velvety Power, Responsiveness and Hill-Climbing Tenacity that will surprise and delight you.

There are no Springs to weaken in the Econo-Mist Carburetor, no "Set-Screws" to work out of adjustment, and only three moving parts to wear.

Its Manufacturers know it to be the only Carburetor in existence that can safely be sold on the outright, "Pay-as-it-Saves-its-Cost" basis, through wonderful efficiency.

Bring around your Car to the Proving-Station at 3000 S. Main St. and VERIFY the Mileage-per-Gallon that Car is now delivering.

Then see how much MORE Mileage-per-Gallon you can obtain, with vastly improved Car-action, at no ultimate Cost to you, on this Pay-Out-of-Savings Plan.

MOTOR ECONOMISTS, INC.
Mileage-Increasing and Risk-Reducing Equipments
3000 S. Main St.—Cor. 30th St.
(Telephone South 204 and 205)

THE "ECONO-MIST"
Self-Paying, Carburetor

The Workers of The Highways
—*the Motor Trucks*

The Milk you drink, the Food you eat, the Clothing you wear, the Materials in the house you occupy, the Gasoline your car uses were transported by motor truck—most likely by

Mack TRUCKS

As you answer the Call of the Open Road, on pleasure bent, observe the motor trucks—the Highway Workers—and note the predominance of MACK trucks. These Toilers helped win the war and now are helping make the world safe for Democracy.

Performance Counts

MACK-INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCK CORP.
1628 East Seventh Street

CAN'T BEAT RIM OF THE WORLD

Scenic Gifts Are Almost Incomparable

Drive is Said to be the Longest Ever

Impassable Now Because of Recent Storms

The motorist who finds his chief delight in scenes of rugged grandeur, beautiful forests, crystal lakes and magnificent mountain views, will discover unsuspected wealth of pleasure in a trip over the famous "Rim of the World" highway. It is in this magnificent stretch that nature has been most lavish in the scattering of her scenic gifts until one marvels that so much rare beauty could have been brought within such small space.

ONLY TWO DAYS

It is only a two-day trip to cover the full 101 miles of this spectacular drive, but the way goes through forests, canyons, across meadows, up gorgeous climbs and along the crests of mountains. On one side is the fertile lands between the mountain range and the ocean, with the Pacific shimmering in the distance, while on the other is the sandy fastness of Mojave Desert.

Official observers, making the rounds for the "Call of the Open Road" tried to make this trip in a Velie six, and reports that it is impassable for tourist travel at this time. It is believed that the damage done by the recent heavy rains in the mountains will be repaired in two or three weeks, when this way will again be ready for travel.

The most pleasing route is to go north from Los Angeles along the Huntington Drive until the Foothill Boulevard is reached, and then turn east to San Bernardino. The cities of Azusa, Glendora, Claremont, Cucamonga, will be passed. In San Bernardino, the route goes north on Arrowhead avenue, following the highway in its twisting course to Skyland, Squirrel Inn and to Arrowhead Lake.

MAGNIFICENT

From the latter point, the road traverses a stretch of the most wonderful scenery to be found in all Southern California. It is called the Crest Route, and goes over to Big Bear Valley. The road twists and turns along the crests of the mountains, in sight of snow above and orange groves below, and then into the superb Big Bear Valley, and on to the Big Bear Lake. The Crest Route is also suffering the effects of heavy rains and is not now passable for motor cars bent on pleasure.

The drive is held to be over the longest and highest automobile roads in the United States. The heights of the ranges vary from 6000 to 8000 feet. It has long been a favorite week-end trip for Los Angeles motorists. The city worker is given a glimpse of nature's wonders and supplied with fresh air that prove veritable tonics for him. He returns to his work with renewed vim and vigor.

"The Rim of the World" is a trip so easy of access to the motor owner that it is a pleasure jaunt instead of a climb from sea level to the tops of mountain ranges.

Changes Its Name But Not the Scenery

Little Bear Now Goes Under the Dignified Title of Arrowhead

Famous as the paradise of movie makers plans are now under way to make Arrowhead a great all-year-'round sportsmen's rendezvous. A new lodge and clubhouse are almost completed as the first units in the comprehensive plan.

SPRING IS LOVELY AT ARROWHEAD

After Being Snowed Under All Winter Former Little Bear Has Thawed Out

After being snowed under all winter Little Bear—or rather Arrowhead Lake—has thawed out. Spring under the guidance of a warming sun has painted a wonderful picture. Your eyes will feast on the restful greens and the sparkling water. The odor of pines and hemlocks will so permeate your entire being that all of your cares and worries will evaporate.

In order to view the improvements being made by the new Arrowhead Company, as well as to get full information on fishing conditions, Mr. Don P. Smith, general manager of the W. P. Herbert Company, sent a scouting party in a Cleveland touring car to this region last week. The plans comprise making a veritable sportsman's all-year paradise of the lake and surrounding country. The new lodge and clubhouse on the north side of the lake are about completed. There will be cottages, bungalows and cabins for housekeeping. The camp and postoffice on the south side of the lake will be retained while the new road from Hesperia will give easy access at all seasons of the year.

The Cleveland party traveled the Foothill Boulevard to San Bernardino. From there up the Waterman Canyon to Pine Crest; climbing the grades with ease and knowing their car they enjoyed every minute of these wonderful, ever-changing views without ever a thought of their motor. Turning through the gates at Pine Crest, the beautiful six-mile crest-line road, the most striking portion of the famous 101-mile Rim of the World drive brought them to a spot, where they caught a view of this beautiful, sparkling jewel, Arrowhead Lake.

Fishing prospects this year are excellent. The Cleveland party found from all reports that the fish are unusually numerous and exceptionally hungry after their enforced confinement under several inches of ice.

Oldsmobile Sport Models on Display

The J. W. Leavitt Company have just received the first of the new sport models which were purchase by President A. B. C. Hardy of the Olds factory during his visit in Los Angeles several weeks ago. The cars are now on display and several more are due to arrive shortly, but the allotment for Southern California is extremely limited and Sales Manager Clair R. Savage declares he does not believe he will be able to keep one for exhibition purposes very long.

The "super-sport model is a four-passenger special type body mounted on a model 47 chassis, jersey-brown in color, with maroon upholstery of genuine leather. Tuare steel wheels, nickeled triple bar bumpers, front and rear, individual aluminum steps, windshield wings, Gabriel snubbers, de luxe motometer, cowl ventilator, spotlight on left front fender apron, step-lights for both rear doors, stop-signal and parking light combined, cigar-lighter, windshield wiper, rear view mirror and tire rack for two spares, are special features that give some idea of the completeness of the equipment provided. Nothing in fact is left for the owner to provide.

Added to all this special equipment is the motor which actually develops over sixty-three horsepower at 2710 revolutions and provides a flexibility possessed by but few cars, and those much higher in price.

The new Oldsmobile four-cylinder sport model, while not quite so elaborately and expensively equipped, is a fitting companion to the super-sport and is rated by far the smartest car of the season in its class. Its rich red finish, and disc wheels give it exceptional class and it is an ideal car for the owner who cares for exceptional good looks as well as power and reliability in his motor car.

RETURNING TO NORMAL

Charles B. Wilson, vice-president in charge of operation for Willys-Overland and associated companies was recently made general manager of this group. At the time of this announcement Willys issued a statement, showing that notes totaling $35,000,000 last year had been reduced to a trifle over $16,000,000 and that the company has a cash balance of $4,000,000 in the bank, with orders from dealers for 130,000 cars.

NEW PREXY

Col. Frank E. Smith has been elected president of the Republic Motor Truck Company, Alma, Mich. This signifies the return of this organization to the hands that originally formed it and its separation from the group of Willys interests.

20,000 Miles On a Set of Mason Cords

Hardly believable some of the mileage records our customers tell us they get on Mason Cords.

18,000 to 20,000 miles is an every day story. And it should be. For we know Mason Cords are built to give just such day-after-day service.

That's why we choose to represent this tire. We knew the remarkable records of long mileage Mason Cords enjoyed. We knew their high standing and big value.

And we were determined to offer our trade the "best". Before you buy — see us. Our prices *are* interesting.

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Sunset Motor Supply Co.....7401 Sunset Blvd. 678-326

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1232 South Grand Ave.
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THE MASON TIRE & RUBBER CO., *KENT, O.*

Harris & Frank
STEIN-BLOCH SMART CLOTHES
437-443 SPRING NORTH OF 5TH

Outfits for the Great Outdoors

Men's golf suits, 3 and 4-piece suits of tweeds, whipcords and novelties—

$37.50 to $45

Leather puttees of genuine calfskin; superior quality assuring service, at *$7.00*

Corduroy pants, full length; light and dark shades; wide or narrow wale, at..... *$5.00*

Outing shirts, good quality gray flannel; lay-down collars; 2-button pockets.... *$3.00*

Corduroy breeches or knickers; knee length; light and dark shades; a pair..... *$6.00*

Khaki pants, full length, and khaki knee length breeches; substantially made of good quality.

$2.25 and $3.25

Hats, Caps, Shoes, Sox—Every Essential to Outdoors—Most Reasonable in Price.

SPECIALIZING SUITS—$35, $40, $45

The call of the open road Lexington

The joy of answering the "Call of the Open Road" is realized the moment you sit behind the wheel of a Lexington.

The instant pick-up reflects the spirit of spring, the reserve power under the hood gives the confidence that allows the driver to surmount seemingly impossible obstacles. The youth of this motor is realized immediately.

A Lexington is built to stay young.

Lexington Los Angeles Co.
DISTRIBUTORS OF Lexington Motor Cars
FIGUEROA AT SIXTEENTH
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Hupmobile

ENJOY THE OPEN ROAD IN THE COMFORT-CAR

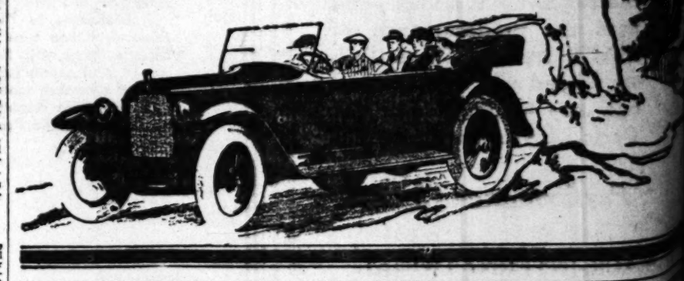
30,000 Hupmobiles

will be required this year, it is estimated, to meet the ever-increasing demand for this popular car. Its rare combination of wonderful performance, comfort, economy and sound investment value account for this popularity.

When you prepare to answer "The Call of the Open Road," investigate the Hupmobile. You will find it is a real "comfort" car, for its roominess and fine road-ability qualities make touring a pleasure.

The public is cordially invited to visit our showrooms both day and evening, May 1-6, inclusive.

GREER-ROBBINS Co.
1144-58 South Flower St.
Phones: Broadway 5410 and 60081



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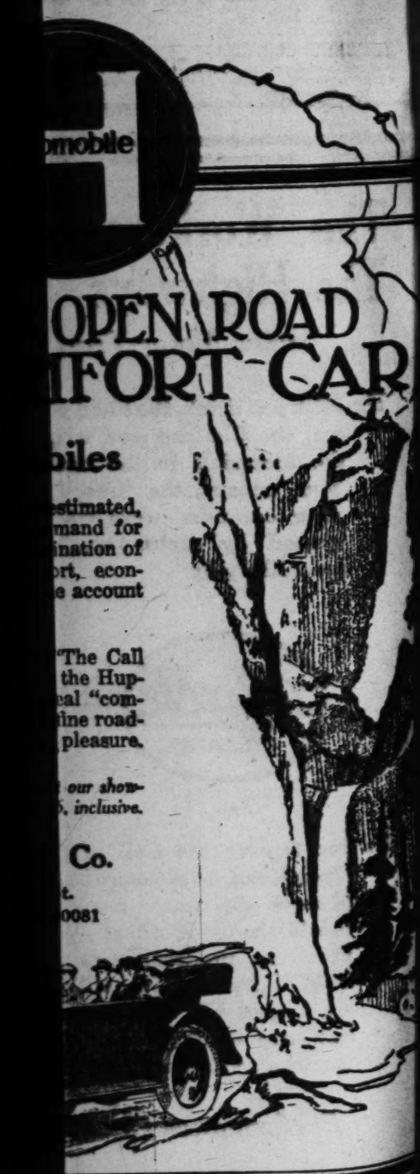

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FACTORY EFFICIENCY

CANYON HAS A DOUBLE CHARM

Beauties of Mountains and Sea in Topango

Perfect Highway Unique in Appeal to Autoists

Provides Fascinating Trip for Nature Lovers

Combining the double lure of the mountains and the sea, the Topango Canyon road has a charm of its own that no other road in Southern California can exactly duplicate. Nowhere else can the motorist find a trip that merges the two chief charms of Southern California's outdoors so delightfully.

Fifteen years ago a motor trip through Topango Canyon was a feat for the hardiest of drivers. A narrow, dusty track, with grades that ran up to 30 per cent, made the Topango road anything but a pleasure to drive over. Yet people did drive over it, in increasing numbers year by year, and so urgent was the demand for its improvement that by 1915 it was realigned and paved from end to end, providing not only a delightful drive, but serving a very useful purpose in connecting the upper end of the San Fernando Valley with the beach road to Santa Monica.

IN SIERRA MADRES

As you come down the Topango grade, except for the salt tank that you get now and again in the air, it seems as though you might be coming down a canyon road far back in the Sierra Madres. The sycamores by the stream, the clean smell of the chamisal, sumac and sage give no hint of the closeness of the sea. The abruptness of the change when you round the last turn and are confronted with the vastness of the Pacific gives a dramatic touch to Topango that few Southern California roads can equal.

As for the road along the shore, it is different, too. So much of the California coast is low, rolling hills, yellow and brown half the year, green and gold the other half. The curving coast of the Malibu is different. It changes little with the seasons. The great crescent of hills that sweep away to the northwest to rugged Point Dume, half veiled in the blue sea haze day in and day out. Sometimes spring gives a hint of green to the hills, sometimes an unwonted turn in the tides of the air when the cool wind blows reveals the stark grandeur of cliff and canyon, but these things are the exception. The great Bay of Santa Monica was named the "Bay of Smokes" by the first sea travelers that came that way, and still the hills are gray and smoky. Probably there is no road whose completion motorists wait for with such eagerness as the road that will open the Malibu Coast all the way to Oxnard, for there is no lovelier bit of coast this side of Carmel Bay, and the opening of the Coast highway will make it accessible from Los Angeles with utmost ease.

...ERBERT COMPANY HOLDS OPEN HOUSE

During Call of the Open Road week, the W. P. Herbert Company will hold open house every evening. Music from a stringed orchestra, an oriental dancer, refreshments served by eastern beauties in native costume, and other attractions, as well as the newest models of Chandler and Cleveland cars will draw thousands of people to the showroom.

The background for all of this will be a wonderful scene in an orchard—cherry blossoms in abundance. The blossoms on the trees are excited much comment for their perfect reproduction. The whole camping scene and especially the late model car in the road under the trees will prove of great interest to all motorists.

Topanga Rich in Lure of Mountain and Sea

Canyon by the Sea at Santa Monica is Bewitching in Its Double Charm

The lover of wild, natural beauty will find much to enthuse about in a drive over Topanga's outlet to the sea. Like a road in the Sierra Madres except for the sniff of the ocean in the air, it is lined with sumac, sage and chamisal and cloaked with fern brakes. The sky line forms a semicircle in the distance.

MOUNTAIN TRAVEL DOUBLES

Has Become More Popular in This State in Last Few Years, According to Statistics

Officials who endeavor to keep records of the amount of touring done in the mountains of California during the summer say that during the last few years motor travel into the higher mountains has doubled. In Southern California this travel continues, to a certain extent, throughout the entire year. There are sections open for travel twelve months in the year, but for several months the roads of the higher mountains are blocked by the winter snows.

A trip that has always been popular, and will continue to grow in popularity, is the run from Southern California points over the Mill Creek road to Oak Glen and on to the Bear Valley country.

EVERTHING

"This trip can be recommended," said Don Lee, Cadillac distributor for California, "because in a few hours a motorist can experience every kind of travel. Leaving Los Angeles there are the beautiful garden-lined boulevards to Riverside and Redlands, where the climb into the hills starts. The road is lined with beautiful orange groves and for easterners it is one of the most beautiful trips in the Southland. Out of Redlands are encountered the rolling hills and, within a few miles, apple orchards begin appearing and on into the hills the denser woods and beautiful mountain streams. The road through the hills is in excellent condition and motorists of average experience need not hesitate attempting the tour.

"A great many possibilities are offered for the motorist who wishes to spend his summer vacation in this district. There are summer camps beautifully located, with variety of fishing, horseback riding and every other kind of mountain sport at the disposal of the tourists.

"These mountain beauties are within such easy reach of Southern California motorists that it is beyond my understanding why everyone with an automobile of any description does not get into the hills in the summer time. For those who wish to camp the State and government forest services are doing everything possible to add to the comfort of such parties. Special camping equipment can now be purchased which greatly simplifies camp life for the motorist, who does not go very often and wishes to be able to set up camp quickly."

FOR CAMPERS

The Mill Creek Road is one of the most scenic in all Southern California and opens up a greater variety of mountain scenery and mountain places. Much of the travel to Bear Valley goes over this road and there are many beautiful places for camps and trails leading to the higher peaks in all parts of the Sierras.

One beauty of this trip into the mountains is the fact that within a few hours the most beautiful sections can be reached in a drive from Los Angeles.

The roads are opened early and travel continues until late in the fall and often until the first of the year.

THE JOYS AND SORROWS OF MOTORING IN SHANGHAI AS SEEN BY A GLOBE TROTTER

"A friend of mine returned the other day from Shanghai, China, and the tale of the motoring laws in Shanghai may be interesting to Los Angeles motorists," says Harry Ungar of the Stewart Warner Products Service Station.

"In the first place, traffic runs along the left side of the street, which is the opposite to the American custom.

"There are so many Chinamen on the streets that one would naturally suppose the law would require the motorist to drive slowly. On the contrary, they may drive as fast as they wish—it is up to the Coolie to get out of the way. However, if the motorist happens to bump a high-class Chinaman or a foreigner—woe be unto him—for the law takes its full course and for such an offense the motorist will, nine chances out of ten, find himself in jail, and Shanghai jails aren't very nice when one shares them with numerous coolies.

"Few accessories are used on cars in the Orient, but then the cars are, for the most part, not worth dolling up. As long as they run on all four wheels, nothing is done to them. When repairing is imperative only that work is done which is absolutely necessary.

"The roads are narrow and constructed of cobble stones, except in a small downtown district. Cars and tires do not last very long there.

"The traffic officers are like policemen, who stand at the main corners in a sort of dejected manner and wave their hands spasmodically, first in one direction and then in the other. Rickshas, machines and street cars wait impatiently sometimes while a like policeman settles a dispute among some coolies, then, with a start, wakes up and sends the held-up traffic on once again.

"Most machines don't seem capable of breaking any speed laws. However, there are some very honest to goodness machines on the streets, driven by chauffeurs and they for the most part are observant of the speed laws or, at least, they watch the movements of other cars so as to avoid a collision.

"Gasoline sells for a dollar a gallon, China money, or about fifty cents in gold. However, you can hire an automobile all days for $5 gold, but why use an automobile when you can have a rickshaw for fifty cents a day and be carried somewhere between ten and twelve miles an hour.

"Altogether, motoring in the Orient isn't a very comfortable sport, though most of the well paid foreigners own automobiles or 'motors' as they say over there. If you drive outside of the cities and have a breakdown, then your troubles begin, for there are not many garages in that country. In fact, the only place cars are used is in a short radius of the larger towns.

"They may talk of the scenery in the Far East, and it is beautiful, but why go so far away when you can get the same outlook right here in Southern California?"

APPERSON
MOTOR CARS

SAFETY and satisfaction for its owner are built into every Apperson car. The motor, clutch, transmission, steering gear and every other unit are thoroughly tested before their assembly in the chassis. Two exacting road trials follow and a rigid final inspection eliminates all risk of failure in any driving emergency. As always, 1922 Appersons are built in the old-fashioned *responsible* way.

SEVEN distinctive body types. Prices range from $2620 to $3695 at Kokomo, Indiana. Excise tax is extra.

Apperson Motor Car Co.
FACTORY BRANCH
Harris M. Hanshue, Mgr.
Flower at Eleventh Telephone 60648

"THE EIGHT WITH EIGHTY LESS PARTS"

Any Hyatt, New Departure or Timken Bearing you require is here —in stock.

Bearings Service Company
Los Angeles Branch,
1156 S. Grand Ave.
Phone Broadway 8033.

H.C.S. Touring Car Sets L.A. to San Diego Gasoline Economy Record

L. A. To San Diego

141.5 miles over a carefully measured course on exactly 3½ gallons of gasoline—that's what a stock H.C.S. car driven by C. F. Crank under the observance of Frank Fiske of the Evening Express did last Wednesday.

40.43 miles per gallon

is the new average between Los Angeles and San Diego and the accuracy of the test is vouched for by Fiske and Johnny Swallows of the Union-Tribune, who checked the measuring of gasoline at San Diego.

This run was made to prove that a high-grade car was as capable of the utmost economy as the smaller lightweight car.

No oil and no water were used on the trip.

THE H.C.S. combines exclusiveness with Economy—the ideal of modern motor car owners.

Walter M. Brown Company
Since 1911
Figueroa at Washington
West 235

Dealers for the
DURANT 4
DURANT 6

Road Comfort Now at Moderate Cost

For eighteen years the HARTFORD company has been manufacturing shock absorbers. They are now producing a better absorber at a much lower cost. They are still using the same time-proven principle of absorption.

Price $37.50 Per Set

(Installation $6, with standard fittings)

¶ HARTFORDS absorb jolts and vibrations but do not stiffen the springs.

¶ HARTFORDS act with either up or down spring motion, checking bounds and rebounds.

¶ HARTFORDS prevent sidesway and make driving safer.

¶ HARTFORDS are as simple to set as your watch.

They are installed with the privilege of thirty days' trial and a money-back guarantee if you are not satisfied.

You are welcome to a demonstration if only to satisfy your curiosity.

HENRY LANSDALE
CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTOR
1305 South Figueroa St.

Territorial Dealers Desired

Many a Home Is Furnished

by means of the bargains advertised in Times' Want-Ads—a table here, a rug there. You will find a daily change of offerings, ranging from single pieces up to the complete furnishings of a home.

EARLY FISHING WILL BE POOR

Heavy Rains to Have Serious Effect on Sport

Ventura River Offers Best Prospects Now

Most Streams Running Bank Full at Present

BY OUTDOOR FRANKLIN
Of the Buick Information Bureau

Fishermen who have been looking forward to the opening of the trout season with great expectations are due for a bitter disappointment when the lawmakers pry off the lid tomorrow morning.

Because of the extremely heavy rainfall and snowfall of the past winter, every stream is running bankful and apt to continue in that condition for the next two or three weeks. As a result the early fishing will be poor.

While there were more trout planted than ever before the extremely high water has carried the greater part of them down stream to the quieter levels and the nimrod who fishes the lower stretches will be, without a doubt, the one who brings home the early limits.

The streams in Santa Barbara county, which in years past have always been good on opening day, will prove disconcerting to those who make this long trip.

The Santa Ines, while in fairly good condition, has been posted for the greater part of its length, thereby killing a fine stream. The Sisquack and the Manzana are completely ruined on account of ashes from a recent forest fire and Zaca Lake has been purchased by a private individual and closed to the public.

FAIR FISHING

The Ventura River and its tributaries promise some fair early fishing as some fine specimens were observed as low down as the bridges at Ventura. The Matilija is in good condition and should offer some good early angling.

The Sespe is high, but running clear, and the lower reaches from Henley's ranch to the oil wells should pay for the trip. A number of steelhead were observed in this stretch of water. This stream offers the best opportunity for fly fishing of any in the south, being remarkably clean and open. The creek bed is very rough, composed of immense boulders, and it is well to equip oneself with a pair of grip-sure shoes, as this will help wonderfully. A No. 4 mirror spoon is ideal for the steelheads, while a Royal Coachman and a Black Ant will be ideal for the trout.

The San Gabriel is high but clear, and some fine fish were seen as low down as the Foothill bridge. Owing to construction work the road is closed beyond the mouth of the canyon, but the fishing below this point should be fair.

Angle worms or even salmon eggs work well on this stream, while a Royal Coachman or Grey Hackel will kill their share.

The road to Lytle Creek has been badly washed away, but according to Mr. Tally of Glen ranch it will be in good repair within the next two or three weeks. It is possible to reach Glen Ranch via the way of Mentone over the grade, which is governed by control, going in on the even hour and out on the half hour. The fishing should be fairly good, especially the middle fork. Angle worms or salmon eggs are ideal. The stream is fast and very brushy.

STILL HIGH

Deep Creek, on the desert side, is high and will be for some time, owing to the quantity of snow still in the mountains. Some good trout were seen as low as the flume. Angleworms, salmon eggs or a small spinner are ideal here.

Bear Lake will be late as the season is at least thirty days late. There is still plenty of snow, and the fish have not finished spawning. A No. 4 mirror or a Bear Valley spoon trolled deep and slow will bring results, while still fishing along Gray's shore with live minnows will also pay for the effort.

From a thorough survey of the different streams and the quantity of snow still in the mountains, it is safe to say that the fishing will be much better in two or three weeks' time than it will be on opening day.

The new law governing the limit goes into effect on May 1, reducing the legal limit to twenty-five fish to a person a day, or ten pounds and one fish, as before.

To those who contemplate camping out it will be absolutely necessary to obtain a fire permit from the nearest ranger wherever the camps are within the forest reserves, as all rangers are instructed to rigidly enforce this law.

As soon as the snow has melted and the streams are normal again the fishing will improve, and I think will be the best in years.

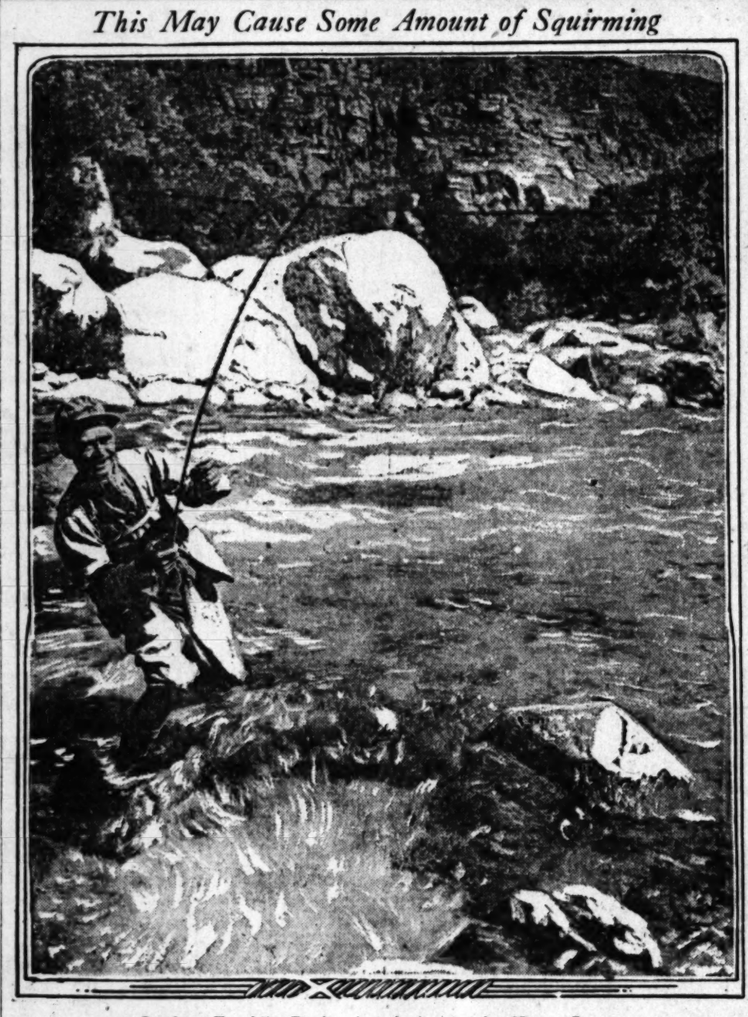
Great Northern's Goat

The painted goat which appears on the boxcars of the Great Northern railroad as the trademark of the line, had its original in an actual "billy," which drew a small cart for a newsboy in Minneapolis many years ago. The newsboy was William Kenney, who afterward, climbed high in the railroad business. He ultimately sold his goat to a rancher living near Midvale, Mont., who wished to cross the longwhiskered domestic goat with the wild Rocky mountain variety.

Years later, Kenney, now a successful railroad man, visited Midvale in company with James J. Hill, and saw the descendants of the goats raised by the rancher, who was now dead. Finding one which was the very counterpart of the animal which had pulled his newscart in Minneapolis Kenney remarked to Mr. Hill: "There is the grandson of my old billy goat."

"He shall be our trademark," said the empire builder; "no other animal in these mountains deserves such a remembrance."
—[Detroit News.

This May Cause Some Amount of Squirming



Outdoor Franklin Registering Action in the Upper Sespe

Here we have the human fountainhead of fish lore in Southern California snaking a trout out of the bustling waters of the Sespe. Outdoor Franklin, who is the Buick company's information bureau in Southern California on things outdoors, has traveled thousands of miles and knows every crack, crevice or cranny where fish can possibly hide.

TWO STATES SHARE BLAME

Double Fault for Lack of Roads to Arizona

Neighboring Provinces Are Not Well Related

Dearth of Decent Highways is Serious Matter

California and Arizona are almost equally to blame for the lack of good connecting roads between Los Angeles and San Diego here on the Coast and Phoenix, Tucson and Prescott in our neighbor State. California has built a major portion of an excellent paved highway into the Imperial Valley, but still more construction will be necessary before half the needs of the inland empire have been filled.

Ten years ago the Maxwell 25 with Teddy Tetzlaff at the wheel, accompanied the Los Angeles-to-Phoenix road racers on their route across the desert to the Phoenix race track where the contest ended. On that trip Tetzlaff declares he kept in close touch with the racers at all times through driving night and day, and he finished with the Maxwell within two hours of the first car in. On that trip racing cars and their pilots frequently lost the way, as the route was merely a series of wagon tracks across the sand and through the chapparal. Today much of the way is in but little better condition and aside from this one paved highway, now almost completed into the Imperial Valley, the three routes across the Colorado are almost entirely unimproved.

THE CHOICE

There are three routes for the motorist to make his choice from in making the trip, as the recent Maxwell reconnaisance party from Union Motors, Inc., discovered. These are by way of Parker, by Ehrenberg and by Yuma to Phoenix. Neither on the California or Arizona sides of the river have these routes been improved to any extent, and at present high waters of the Colorado may, at any time, make the roads impassable, the period of their being out running sometimes for days and weeks at a time.

The Ocean to Ocean highway was the first of the trunk lines to receive attention through an organization by that name. Shortly after this association was completed the National Old Trails was put on the map through the efforts of the citizenry of Northern Arizona. This latter route has proven the most popular of all the routes connecting the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, the volume of motor travel being great enough for the last five years to constitute the major resources for the towns along the way.

Arizona has constructed about thirty miles of concrete highway west from Phoenix and from the end of this pavement to the Colorado River little has been done in the way of permanent building. A few grades have been reduced and a few stretches of sand capped. In the main, however, a real desert experience is the lot of the motorist traveling through this portion of Arizona.

ONE AND SAME

The Parker and Ehrenberg roads are one and the same, as far as Vicksburg, at which town they fork, the Ehrenberg route discharging its customers into the Blythe Valley, while those choosing Parker ultimately enter developed California via the Cajon Pass. Were it not for the difficulty of maintaining a bridge near Blythe, the Ehrenberg route could undoubtedly soon be a highly improved road to the Arizona line. The present route can be very materially shortened, and that too over very favorable formations for construction and maintenance. Until such time, however, as the Colorado River flood waters are controlled, Arizona officials cannot be expected to spend much of their meager road funds on this trail.

For many years the route by way of Yuma was in a similar condition, because of that erratic stream, the Gila. Bridging difficulties were again the cause of the trouble. This problem has been largely overcome since the installation of the Gillespie Dam, the apron of this concrete structure furnishing a safe and easy crossing of the Gila, except under the most unusual flood conditions.

The sum of $928,720 is now available for the improvement of the Phoenix-Yuma road, and which is to be expended between Buckeye and the Yuma county line. This sum is made up of State, Federal and county funds and while, of course, not enough to construct a hard faced road for the entire distance it is sufficient to provide a good dirt grade; permit of the installation of adequate drainage and resurfacing of the soft sections, and greatly improve the conditions which now prevail.

Belgian women no longer work in the mines and on the docks where many of them were employed before the war.

COMMERCIAL BODY USERS

All Oak Platform Stake Body

In Two Sizes

60x96-In. Including Cab and Windshield $150.00

72x96-In. Including Cab and Windshield $160.00

Other Models for Ford Ton Truck and Model T Chassis at lowest list ever offered in Los Angeles. War tax extra. Assembling and mounting charge, $7.50.

Seven All-Oak Cross Sills

Ask Your Ford Dealer for the Fort Smith Body or See Our Complete Display

Fort Smith Body Co., Inc.

Los Angeles Branch
Office 176 S. Central Ave. Phone Pico 2621

Piston clearances /

4/1000 of an inch when cold
1/1000 of an inch under fire

An automobile engine having a 4" bore will have when cold a clearance between its pistons and cylinders of approximately 4/1000 of an inch. When the same engine has been heated to operating temperature, this clearance will have decreased 75%, or to 1/1000 of an inch.

Likewise, a main crankshaft bearing having a clearance of about 1½/1000 of an inch when cold, will show a decrease in this clearance at operating temperature to less than ⅜/1000 of an inch.

All oils lose viscosity, that is, they become lighter in body when subjected to the heat of engine operation.

An analysis of Zerolene shows that the differences in its body at the various engine temperatures, from cold to operating temperature, follow in close relation the decrease in bearing clearances.

The right body at all operating temperatures

For this reason Zerolene oils have at all engine temperatures exactly the required body to splash and flow freely into the fast-moving, small-clearance bearings to provide an adequate film of lubricant.

Because of their "oiliness," Zerolene oils cling to bearing surfaces, and at the same time offer in themselves a minimum of resistance to the engine power going to the driving wheels. For this reason they give perfect lubrication and permit the development of the maximum power, speed and gasoline mileage of the car.

Board of Lubrication Engineers
STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)

more power & speed ~ less friction and wear ~ thru Correct Lubrication

Rickenbacker
A CAR WORTHY OF ITS NAME

Rickenbacker Six Motor—
Two flywheels, no vibration.

Rickenbacker Six Clutch—
inverted cone running in oil, it neither grabs nor slips.

Phaeton, $1695 Coupe, $2165 Sedan, $2275
5-Pass. 4-Pass. 5-Pass.

Prices in Los Angeles—War Tax Paid

CHASE GARFIELD .....VICE-PRESIDENT
LEWIS F. REED .....VICE-PRESIDENT
LOUIS NIKRENT .....SERVICE MANAGER

LEON T. SHETTLER CO.
1132 S. Figueroa St. Bdwy. 740

A Live Dealer Will Sell You a Live Car

IMMENSE SALE OF TIRES

Prices Cut to Very Rock Bottom, Regardless of Make or Cost—Largest Tire Stock in State to Select From

You will need tires for the open road. Take advantage of this unusual opportunity. We are selling "real tires" at prices that put them ahead of any values you can get anywhere. Do business with a house that is at all times ready to make good any loss you sustain through using our tires. We ask your first trial. We'll make YOU a satisfied customer, too.

Mail Orders will be given quick attention. Your satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Nothing could be fairer. Out-of-town customers can benefit greatly by these prices, which are the lowest in the city.

Open Evenings. Open Sundays Until 2:30.

SPECIAL! 30x3½ Savage Plain 2 Tires and 2 Tubes For $15

Our Greatly Reduced Prices on SAVAGE SECONDS

Size	Plain Wrapped Tread	Non-Skids	"D" Type Massive Oversize.	Tubes Guaranteed 1 Yr.
30x3	$ 6.35	$ 7.20	....	$1.25
30x3½	6.90	8.75	$13.50	1.50
32x3½	9.25	10.95	16.50	1.75
31x4	9.75	12.85	....	2.00
32x4	12.00	14.75	21.00	2.50
33x4	12.25	14.95	22.35	2.50
34x4	12.85	15.75	23.50	2.90
32x4½	13.50	17.50	25.50	3.00
33x4½	13.50	17.50	25.50	3.00
34x4½	13.50	19.50	25.50	3.00
35x4½	13.50	17.50	25.50	3.00
36x4½	13.50	17.50	27.50	3.00
33x5	....	....	29.50	3.00
35x5	13.50	17.50	29.50	3.00
37x5	13.50	17.50	32.00	3.00

Our Special on Clingstone Tires
FABRIC PRICES

Guaranteed Non-Skid	6000 Miles Tax Paid
30x3½	$8.75
32x3½	$11.35
31x4	$13.50
32x4	$15.50
33x4	$15.75
34x4	$16.40

The House of Honest Tire Bargains.

COMMERCIAL TIRE CO.
MAX SHIFFNER, Mgr.
1307 S. FIGUEROA STREET
Near Pico. Phone 15160.

a similar condi- hat erratic stream. dging difficulties e cause of the roblem has been since the installa- lesapia Dam, the concrete structure and easy crossing t under the most nditions.

$228,720 is now improvement of ma road, and expended between Yuma county

line. This sum is made up of State, Federal and county funds, and while, of course, not nearly enough to construct a hard surfaced road for the entire distance, it is sufficient to provide a good dirt grade; permit of the installation of adequate drainage and surfacing of the soft sections, and greatly improve the conditions which now prevail.

Belgian women no longer work in the mines and on the docks, where many of them were employed before the war.

nces /

h when cold

h under fire

having a 4" bore will have between its pistons and cylin- 4/1000 of an inch. When the heated to operating tempera- l have decreased 75%, or to

shaft bearing having a clear- of an inch when cold, will show ance at operating temperature an inch.

hat is, they become lighter in the heat of engine operation.

e shows that the differences in ngine temperatures, from cold re, follow in close relation the rances.

dy at all operating peratures

e oils have at all engine tem- quired body to splash and flow ing, small-clearance bearings film of lubricant.

," Zerolene oils cling to bear- same time offer in themselves to the engine power going to this reason they give perfect the development of the max- gasoline mileage of the car.

Lubrication Engineers

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)

r & speed ~

and wear ~

Lubrication

TIRES

in State to Select From

re selling with a We ask

cial on

stone

es

$8.75
$11.35
$13.50
$15.50
$15.75
$16.40

TREET
e 15160.

The House of Honest Tire Bargains.

REATION IS LOSE AT HAND

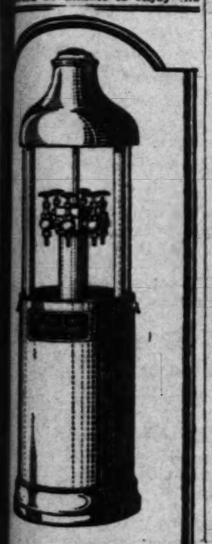
Natural Playgrounds Close to City

Canyons Are Easily Reached by Auto

Dimas is Overflowed on Sundays

many near-by canyons that ily accessible to motorists Los Angeles and its suburbs places of convenient recrea- at thousands daily avail selves of during the summer Even during the winter, the weather is fair, many ture-loving motorists drive to Sundays, as well as other of the week.

use of the near-by proximity mountain ranges and the canyons that nature has indented them with. Los has an immense natural ound at its very doors. With ulation increasing by leaps nds as well as that of its the opportunity for relaxation is made easy g and old alike—and all of the automobile. With- automobile thousands, in actically the entire popula- uld be unable to enjoy the



The "LUBO" Boyle-Dayton Co. Los Angeles U.S.A.

The LUBO is emphasizing the brand of service that has always been linked with the name "Boyle-Dayton." This new air-operated oil dispensing system eliminates waste, speeds up service and promotes economy. These qualities are built into all Boyle-Dayton products.

oyle-Dayton

ory and Salesroom. 1st St. & Santa Fe Ave. s Angeles Cal.

NJOY A REAL VACATION

en you take a vacation your chief aim is rest, recrea- and pleasure.

e first and most important thing is a good bed.

Here it is:

THE ANGELUS CAMP BED

Patent Pending

arked feature of this bed is the woven wire fabric used, ing so constructed as to prevent sagging, thereby eliminat- this most objectionable feature found in so many beds, es- ially camping beds.

NO BOLTS OR SCREWS

All Parts Interchangeable—Can be Set Up in Jiffy

MADE IN THREE SIZES

Set Up	Folded	Weight	Price
24 Inches	6x44 Inches	35 Pounds	$16.50
26 Inches	6x48 Inches	40 Pounds	$17.50
28 Inches	6x54 Inches	45 Pounds	$17.50

Sold by all leading Camp Equipment Dealers

SOLE DISTRIBUTORS

SWEENEY & HAYS

1439 South Norton Avenue

Los Angeles, Cal. Tel. 70872

Brings Wealth to Coachella Valley

Date Culture has Filled the Pockets of Those Who had Faith in It in the Extreme Southern District

Few projects within the history of the United States have been watched with greater interest by scientists and horticulturists of the entire world than the introduction of date culture into this country and its successful growth during the last ten years to its present proportions of 250,000 pounds for 1921, with an average value of 35 cents per pound. The Nash six recently was through Coachella on a reconnaissance tour in which much information of interest to the people of Southern California and Arizona was obtained.

advantages these natural resorts offer.

POPULARITY INCREASES

With the great increase in our population, and the corresponding increase in the number of automobile registrations, these near-by canyons have become immensely popular with all classes of motorists. Improved roads into the mountains have made the canyons more easily accessible and more safe, while trails provided by the Forestry Service, possess a strong appeal to those who love to hike and get close to nature.

San Dimas Canyon—about fourteen miles long and reached by way of Glendora—has become so popular, that it is with difficulty that traffic is handled by the rangers upon a Sunday. The last few Sundays, the call of the open road has had such a strong appeal that it has been necessary for rangers to stop all incoming traffic until the congestion could be relieved. It was estimated that as many as 15,000 people made their way into the canyon on a single Sunday.

SUMMER CABINS

A short distance above the playground, the canyon is divided, the cleft to the west is known as the West Fork of San Dimas Canyon, while that to the east is known as Horsethief Canyon. Of the two, the West Fork is by far the most attractive, and evidence of this is attested by the numerous cabins that have been erected there and which are inhabited by their owners during the spring, summer and fall months.

"The time is coming when every available spot in these canyons will be occupied by cabins," said Billy Williams of the Greer-Robbins Company, Hupmobile distributors, and which recently sent a Hupmobile scout car up San Dimas Canyon. "Conveniently located near our city, they offer many sites available for summer homes. With excellent roads and the automobile as a means of transportation, the head of the family can go to and from his labors daily and with practically no loss of time. What other city offers such wonderful opportunities in this regard?"

Quite the Contrary

"What's this I hear about Hunter neglecting his business to run after a gay young widow?"

"Nothing to it! Hunter's business is to make money and she has carloads of it."—[Boston Transcript.

DATE PALM ADVANCEMENT

Culture in Coachella Valley in the Past Ten Years Has Been Phenomenal

The tremendous advance in the culture of the date palm in the Coachella Valley during the last ten years has been one of the achievements of the Southwest. First placed on a commercial basis in 1911, by 1921 the production had reached 250,000 pounds, at an average value of 35 cents a pound.

On a recent trip through the Coachella Valley, en route to Phoenix, a Nash six party from the Troy Motor Sales Company investigated rather thoroughly the conditions in the valley, with a view to arousing still further interest in date, cotton and other culture among Los Angeles business men and thus enlist their full co-operation in the development of a field that promises to one day rival the citrus fruit trade, already one of the most important in the State.

SLUMP HURTS

The slump in cotton after the war hit the Coachella Valley rather hard, as it did the Imperial Valley growers. Many failed to plant at all the following year, although many thousands of acres were set to cotton during the high price period. However, within the last year cotton has shown a remarkable recovery, and while the 17 or 18 cents quoted within the last few days is far from the top price of two years ago, in any case it is far higher than the best price for several years before the war and experts declare it can be raised very profitably at such prices.

Date culture has shown a steady increase right from the start, and the Coachella Valley dates have brought much higher prices than the best imported fruit, because of its fine size and the quality of the meat. Today the producing date orchards of the valley are valued at about $10,000 an acre.

BEST KNOWN

The varieties of dates best known are the Deglet Noor from Algeria, the Saidy from Egypt and the Thoory from North Africa. The majority of the other varieties successfully grown are soft and perishable, while the three named are probably the best adapted for use in America, because of the fact that, like wine, they improve with age.

The date culture is developed by the planting of off-shoots from the female date palm produced at or near the base. The period of off-shoot production and number produced varies with different varieties. For instance, the Deglet Noor averages ten during its first ten years. The Saidy, twenty-five during its first fifteen years. These off-shoots are cut from the female palm when they have attained a weight of twelve or more pounds. Those which issue from beneath the ground and have put forth roots, are moved direct to the field when cut, while those issuing high on the trunk of the mother plams, and without roots, are moved into propagating houses to be rooted.

MORE THAN ENOUGH

Along the country road walked a man and a woman. The latter was bullying the meek little fellow who trudged in front of her with downcast head.

Suddenly the woman saw a bull racing down the road behind them. She took refuge in the hedge but her companion kept on, unconscious of aught but his woes. The bull caught him up and sent him spinning into a muddy ditch. Then it continued on its wild career.

As the woe-begone figure crawled out of the mire he saw his better half coming toward him. Plucking up a little courage, he whimpered:

"Maria, if you hit me like that again, you'll really get my temper up."—[Houston Post.

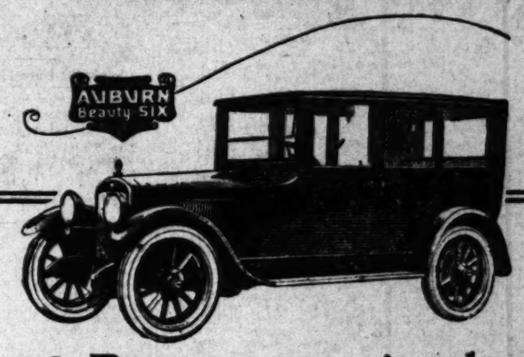
ORNITHOLOGY HAS CERTAIN APPEALS

Since the christening of the new one-ton, light, fast, speed truck added to the Moreland line this year with the name of Road Runner, General Sales Manager P. H. Mallory has developed a great interest in things ornithological. He likes that name, because, he says, it is a bird of a truck and the California road runner, has all the speed, toughness, aggressiveness and general all around go-gettiveness of that typical bird of the Southwest.

Previous to conducting a special motor truck show at the Los Angeles branch last week, Mr. Mallory made a business trip into Arizona. He kept one eye out for business and the other ever roving about in search of a nice, friendly, domesticated road runner. He believes in object lessons and wanted a road runner to exhibit as an attraction at the truck show and to demonstrate in person all those splendid qualities referred to.

He alleges that he traveled some 900 miles over Arizona roads, saw thousands of specimens of the noble bird and exhausted every known and many highly original methods of enticing them into captivity, even to interesting certain small, dark-colored youths of the Mexican persuasion, but returned empty-handed. A taxidermist in Los Angeles finally came to his rescue with a pair of stuffed ones and the show was properly on.

The truck show of the new Moreland models was conducted all day and each evening during the week and was attended by several thousands of truck owners present and prospective, who found a great deal to interest them in the new models and in the improvements and refinements of the entire line.



42 Betterments in the 1922 Auburn

Forty-two betterments form the basis for Restful riding in the new 1922 Auburn Beauty-SIX. A flexible, vibrationless motor; a chassis of scientific balance; a frame of unusual strength, assure the utmost in dependable performance.

Springs of exceptional length; generous leg room and tonneau space; double deck seat springs—these and other details provide the fullest measure of comfort.

We would appreciate the opportunity to explain Auburn's 42 betterments. You will be pleased with a demonstration in this exceptional car. You will not be asked to buy. Learn why Restful riding means fuller satisfaction in a motor car than you have ever known before.

W. J. Burt Motor Car Co.

DISTRIBUTORS FOR 13 YEARS

Pico and Hope Sts.

AUBURN Beauty-SIX

Every Camper Needs a Good Lamp and Camp Stove

LQ 827 Price $8.00

No trip is complete without the famous Quick Lite Gasoline Lantern.

One lantern will light up the whole camp with 300 candle power. No wind can blow it out.

The Tourist Camp Stove

Sold with or without the oven is a popular stove at a popular price. Makes and burns its own gas from motor gasoline. See one before deciding on your camp stove.

The Tourist No. 12 Retail Prices: With Oven and Pans—$15.25 Less Oven and Pans— $9.50

Large Size Kampkook—No. 6 Retail Price $8.50

The American Kampkook

is one of the oldest and most reliable stoves on the market. We job it in four sizes and carry a full line of repairs.

For mountain cabin or country home nothing will give such satisfactory light as the Quick Lite Gasoline Lamp.

HV 416 Price $15.00

No. HV 416, Arc Lantern

giving 800 candle power is made for those who want all the light possible.

Nothing like it for use where lots of light is required.

Any of the Above Equipment Rented for Temporary Use

We also repair gasoline stoves, lamps, lanterns, etc.

CQ 829 Price $9.50

See Your Dealer or Call at Our Sample Room

The Coleman Lamp Company

Mfgrs. of Gasoline Lamps, Lanterns, Stoves, Irons, Etc.

120 South Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal.

GOLF LINKS IN ABUNDANCE

Southern California Boasts Thirty Courses

Game Has Had a Rapid Growth in Popularity

Easily Accessible by Owners of Motor Cars

The growth of golf in Southern California has been little short of marvelous. The great Scotch game, followed by a few hundred Angelenos twenty-five years ago with the little Los Angeles Country Club out on West Pico street, has come to be recognized now as a leading sport and recreation, and thousands enjoy a round of the links today where tens or hundreds enjoyed it then. That was in the day of the old gutta percha ball and no such distances as drives of 200 and 250 or 300 yards were ever recorded. Ask Edward B. Tufts or E. H. Bagby, two of the foremost proponents of the game through all these years and they'll tell you of the slow progress of the sport here in those days and for ten or fifteen years thereafter.

Taking a Willys-Knight touring car out from the Willys-Overland Pacific Company last week a trip was made around to a majority of the clubs close in to Los Angeles. They number about thirty, so it was impossible in a single day to make a round of all of them.

THE PATER FAMILIAS

The Los Angeles Country Club, eldest and largest of them all, is located out near Beverly Hills. Numbering a membership of several thousand of the most prominent business men of the city this club found it necessary within the last two or three years to prepare an additional eighteen-hole course for the use of its members. Even by using the first and tenth holes as starting points the congestion at these two tees on Wednesday afternoons, Saturdays and Sundays, became so great that members were compelled to wait for an hour or more at times before getting a chance to start. The new eighteen-hole course has eliminated that fault to a great extent now and, while the older course has somewhat better turf on the fairways and the greens are a trifle smoother and firmer, the new "eighteen" is rapidly improving and within another year or two will be in as good shape as the Course No. One, which is the envy of other club members throughout the West.

Midwick Country Club, out near the Ramona convent on the Valley Boulevard; Annandale Country Club, on Colorado Boulevard, near Pasadena; Hollywood Country Club, behind the Hollywood Hills on Ventura Boulevard; Wilshire Country Club, in the fashionable Wilshire district; the Ambassador Golf Club, on Pico Boulevard, near the Los Angeles Speedway; the California Country Club at Culver City; the San Gabriel Country Club near San Gabriel; the Pasadena Country Club at Altadena, and perhaps a dozen more within a few miles of the city limits are all flourishing and boast of a large and high-class membership, with some of the best golf players of the West numbered among them.

THE KINDERGARTEN

The Los Angeles municipal course in Griffith Park must not be overlooked, for there many of the best golfers of the younger set have had their initial training in the game. At present possessing only natural fairways and sand greens, it is planned to soon install a water system and plant the fairways to turf, with the best type of grass greens. Thousands make use of this course daily the year around, and there is usually a long line waiting at the first tee for their turn to start around. On Saturdays and Sundays this line starts about 6 o'clock in the morning and from then until nine and then again about noon, the links are pretty well crowded. There is a beautiful clubhouse in use with locker room, showers, and dining-room included, providing almost every comfort and convenience of the finest country club.

Tardy

"I notice they arrested another big gang of bootleggers in Chicago yesterday."

"What for? Getting behind with their deliveries?"—[Life

FIGURES ARE STAGGERING

(Continued from First Page.)

period amounted to $308,000, it is officially announced.

HELP WANTED

The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company during the week displayed the "Help Wanted" sign which has not been used for many months. The company reports that the list of former employees who are available for Firestone has been exhausted and that outsiders are now being taken on. The company expresses the opinion that the large number of rubber workers who remained in Akron have now been given employment and that any larger increases must be taken care of from the outside. How many men will be required during the summer months has not been estimated by rubber employment managers.

The Miller Rubber Company is known to have reached capacity production with 7500 tires a day during the past week which is 1500 tires more than were produced at any time by the company during the peak days of the industry. Further orders are taken with plans being made to take care of them. Just what plans will be adopted has not been made known.

The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company continues to lead the world in the production of tires. At present the production schedule remains at 24,000 tires a day with good prospects, according to semiofficial statements, of increases being registered during the present or early in the coming month.

POSITION BETTER

The opinion is gradually gaining ground that the position of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, both in Akron and Los Angeles is even better than was indicated by the last annual report and that if a report for the first quarter were issued a great deal of improvement would be shown. This opinion is graphically reflected in the rise of the Goodyear securities on the market which brought Goodyear common to 13 and preferred to 38.

The present administration at Goodyear takes the position that it is better for the industry as a whole as well as the Goodyear Company to understate rather than overstate conditions as they exist.

A survey completed last week by the India Rubber Review shows that nationally the same conditions obtain which are existant in the rubber center itself. The survey shows for instance that the small rubber factories who are exclusively dependent upon dealers' business are moving forward at a very rapid rate and many have already reached capacity production. Other companies dependent upon manufacturers' business are still below capacity production, but are showing every sign of improvement.

In the entire survey not one rubber company was found in the entire country which had not shown some improvement during the past three months. Dealers' stocks are still at record low marks and while buying continues from hand to mouth the turnover is so large for the dealers at the present time that the result is the same as if they were buying far in advance.

PROPERTY OF FRIEND MOTORS UP FOR SALE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PONTIAC (Mich.) April 29.—Sale by auction of the property of Friend Motors Corporation and Olympia Motors Company is set for May 3 at Pontiac. Total assets are listed at $1,183,819, against which there are liabilities of $643,498. The Detroit Trust Company is acting as receiver.

Battery Always Acts Up in the Heat of Summer

Open season for battery troubles begins each year about the time that hot weather arrives, and this period to the average motorist is one of punishment to the battery and troubles resulting from overheating. In the majority of cases the result is a heavy repair expense.

"Right now then is the time of the year when the motorist should check over his battery and find out if it is in condition to carry him through the strenuous summer service," says Eugene Clark, local distributor for Gill batteries. "The fact that the Gill battery does not heat excessively, carries special appeal to the motorist who has burned up his battery during the summer through overheating. With darkness falling at a late hour these evenings, the need for burning headlights is increased and thus the danger of overcharging is increased.

"With our type of construction—narrow, thick plates, lengthwise, without separators—we have avoided one of the chief causes for battery trouble, charging and buckling of plates. About all you need to do with a Gill after it is installed, is to keep it inspected once a month, and in the warmest weather. We have some batteries in service which have not required water for six months."

NEW AUTO

One of the sensations of the week is the announcement to the effect that Edward Baker, Jr., is to re-enter the automobile business to manufacture the "Baker Eight," its creator, and Keith Wills, president of the Cleveland Trencher Company. It is understood that the car will be built in the plant of the tractor company at Cleveland.

SALES MANAGER

Earl H. Moriarty has been appointed manager for the Nash organization, A. T. Yockel becoming director of sales.

Something New

Electro—the Liquid That Adds Power to Your Battery

The most marvelous electrical development since Ben Franklin's discovery. We want to prove to you garage men, battery men and motorists how Electro will revolutionize battery service.

Electro is a Superior Electrolyte

Recharges run-down batteries and keeps charged batteries from running down.

Any battery in good mechanical condition can be brought to life in a few minutes where it would take hours by ordinary methods.

Adds to life of battery.

Prevents overcharging.

Eliminates battery rental.

Is non-injurious.

Save time, labor and money.

Has no decomposing or corrosive effect.

Free Service for Discharged Batteries

Call at our factory and we'll be glad to demonstrate Electro free of charge. Also a chemist report of its contents is on file.

ATTENTION
Battery and Garage Men

Let us show you what ELECTRO is—what it will do. Thousands will distribute it eventually. The field is open now. Get started early. Save half your charging expense and double your profits. If you can't come in, phone, write or wire.

LOOK!

Carry a small Electro kit in your car. It will revive a weak battery any place in a few minutes.

ELECTRO MANUFACTURING CO.

1007 W. Ninth St., Los Angeles. Phone 53373.

Compton Agent
Wagner & Barnett,
301 N. Alameda St.

Long Beach Distributor
Gail Poulton

Quality Tires at Low Prices

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

NEW TUBE FREE WITH EACH PERFECT-MADE TIRE

Perfect-Made tires are finished in diamond tread. They are made of best materials by men who know how. These tires are rebuilt from standard makes of carefully selected carcasses. Fabrics guaranteed 5000 miles, cords 6000 miles.

Prices Include a New Inner Tube

	Fabric	Cords		Fabric	Cords		Fabric	Cords
28x3....	$6.45	.....	32x4....	$10.85	$15.85	34x4½..	$14.00	$20.75
30x3....	6.90	.....	32x4½..	.....	20.75	35x5....	.....	21.50
30x3½..	7.25	$12.35	33x4....	13.50	16.50	35x4½..	16.35	23.75
32x3½..	9.75	12.75	33x4½..	.....	20.75	37x5....	19.75	23.00
31x4....	9.45	.....	34x4....	14.00	19.75			

Send $2.00 deposit with each order. Balance C. O. D. If you send full amount take off 5 per cent. Give us a trial order and we are sure you will be pleased, as many of our customers are getting 8000 miles or better.

PERFECT-MADE TIRE CO.

Open Sundays from 9 to 7. Saturday Evenings to 8 p. m.
965 So. Main St. N. W. Cor. 10th and Main Sts. Ph. Broadway 1280
Los Angeles, California. Address all communications to Dept. 12.

Answer the CALL of the OPEN ROAD!

The urge of the great outdoors is upon us and we find ourselves answering as soon and as often as possible. Open road travel and camping trips are the topics of the day, but they are best enjoyed only when good and sufficient equipment is carried. Combine the comforts and conveniences of the home with the pleasures and benefits of the open country. The Western Auto stores are a veritable paradise for the motorist who contemplates "answering the call." Every conceivable camp comfort and convenience is on display amid giant trees and mountain fastnesses in our big Camping Department at 911 S. Grand Ave. Come in and inspect this unique Department and make our store your Camping Headquarters.

AUTO TENTS

To camp out comfortably, a good tent is necessary. Western Auto's tents assure you of the utmost in comfort and utility. They are so complete that the camper is given a real home to live in while enjoying the great outdoors. They are made of heavy duck and drill and will turn water. The prices range from .....

$6.75 to $29.75

Western Palmetto Tents

The tent without guy ropes and only one pole. These features make this tent the most popular type to the man who is looking for a general utility tent. For the lawn, beach, picnic or week end trips this tent cannot be excelled in utility or satisfaction. Equipped with window, pockets and floor—priced .....

$24.50 to $32.50

Camp Chairs

Folding chairs are a real comfort in camp. We have many styles in either steel or wood. Priced

70c to $4.45

Auto Beds

A good bed is half the comfort of the trip, so be sure your camp beds come from Western Auto. We carry all styles, metal or wood, with or without springs. Set up or folded in a few minutes' time. Whatever type you wish, we have one to your liking at exceptionally low prices.

Water Bags

Some people prefer water bags for camp use. They take little room when empty and when filled hang on the side of the car where they keep water hot by evaporation. Clean, sanitary and washable.

$1.50 to $2.25

Folding Tables

We have found this table to be the lightest, strongest and most compact table presentable. It folds into a package 4½x11½x21 inches. We also carry other types of tables which we invite you to inspect.
Type illustrated $7.50
Others ..... $3.50 to $12.50

Gasoline Stoves

A stove made for the convenience of motorists. Simple to operate, quick to set up, compact, safe. May be carried in the car or strapped to the running board. Light in weight, but more efficient than your gas stove at home. Priced

$6.50 to $13.00

Boyco Unit Service

This well known accessory, consisting of three containers — for gas, oil and water—is a necessity not only to the camper, but for every motorist. You always feel sure when you carry your own "little private service station."
Prices $6.00 to $7.75

Luggage Carriers

Camping and fishing trips prove more pleasurable when equipment is packed in a luggage carrier on the running board. Made of heavy steel and will not rattle. Get one now.

Canteens

Canteens, all glass, covered with blanket material for keeping contents cool, with strong straps for carrying. No camper ought to go out without one.
$1.95 to $2.35

Camp Grates

A grate that can be set up in a minute, with room for a real fire for cooking your camp meal. Folds into very small compass for carrying .....

$1.90

VAN AUTO BED AND TENT

The lightest and most compact auto bed on the market. A combination tent and bed easily set up and taken down, and takes up but little room on the running board, while it is compactly rolled in a dust proof package when not in use. Our price complete ($29.75).

Western Giant Tires

12,000-Mile Guarantee

Tire trouble has taken the joy out of many camping trips. Insure your enjoyment on trips this season by equipping with long mileage tires before you start. Let us show you the Western Giant Cord, a tire with a 12,000-mile guarantee, the best tire value possible for you to procure.

Western Auto Supply Co.

Main Store, 911-17 So. Grand Ave.

New Uptown Store, 411 S. Spring—Auto Row Store, 12th and Main
West Side Store, 3rd and Western—South Side, Moneta and 43rd Place
Hollywood Store, 6650 Hollywood Blvd.

45 Stores Throughout the West

NOTE—Be sure to visit the big display at our main store, 911-17 So. Grand Ave.

Van Rensselaer '22

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Up in the
of Summer

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the strenuous sum-
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"With our type of construction—narrow, thick plates, separators of crosswire, without separator sediment—have avoided one of the most common causes for battery trouble, namely, charging and buckling of plates. About all you need to do with the Gill after it is installed, is to see that it inspected once a month. Even in the warmest weather. We have some batteries in service which have not required water for six months."

NEW AUTO

One of the announcements of the month of interest to the car buyer was made on Monday, Jan. 30, when it was learned that the Oldsmobile Motor Sales Company of Los Angeles had been appointed distributor for the Oldsmobile Six touring car. It is understood that the car will be on display at the Oldsmobile Showroom on Figueroa street, near Pico, as soon as the latest numbers of the Oldsmobile Six touring car arrive. It is understood that the car will be on display at the Oldsmobile Showroom on Figueroa street, near Pico, as soon as the latest numbers of the Oldsmobile Six touring car arrive.

SALES MANAGER

Earl E. Moriarty has been appointed manager for the Buick organization, it is learned, succeeding Verne Orton, recently elected vice president and general manager of sales.

ROAD!

$32.50

13.00

Four Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING. APRIL 30, 1922. HUMOR

THE GUMPS.

-SIDNEY SMITH-

JH' MIN!

QUACK QUACK

24-K

WHEN I WAS A BOY I WAS SOME BALL PLAYER CHESTER- I HAD SOME WING- THAT OLD ROUND HOUSE ARM OF MINE- WHEN I WHIPPED 'EM OVER THE PLATE THEY COULDN'T HIT 'EM WITH A PLANK-

I COULD PLAY ANY POSITION ON THE TEAM- I BATTED OVER 400 AND FIELDED A THOUSAND- AND COULD I THROW IT FAR AND STRAIGHT- I COULD THROW IT SO FAR THAT IT WOULD TAKE 2 MEN TO THROW IT BACK- AND HIGH--

WHEN I THREW EM UP THEY CAME DOWN WITH DEW ON 'EM FROM COMING THROUGH THE CLOUDS-

WATCH THIS- KEEP YOUR EYE ON IT-

LOOK AT IT- ALMOST OUT OF SIGHT-

WATCH YOUR DAD GET IT- I NEVER MISSED ONE YET- I FIELDED A THOUSAND-

YEOW!

BAM!!

The Kernel

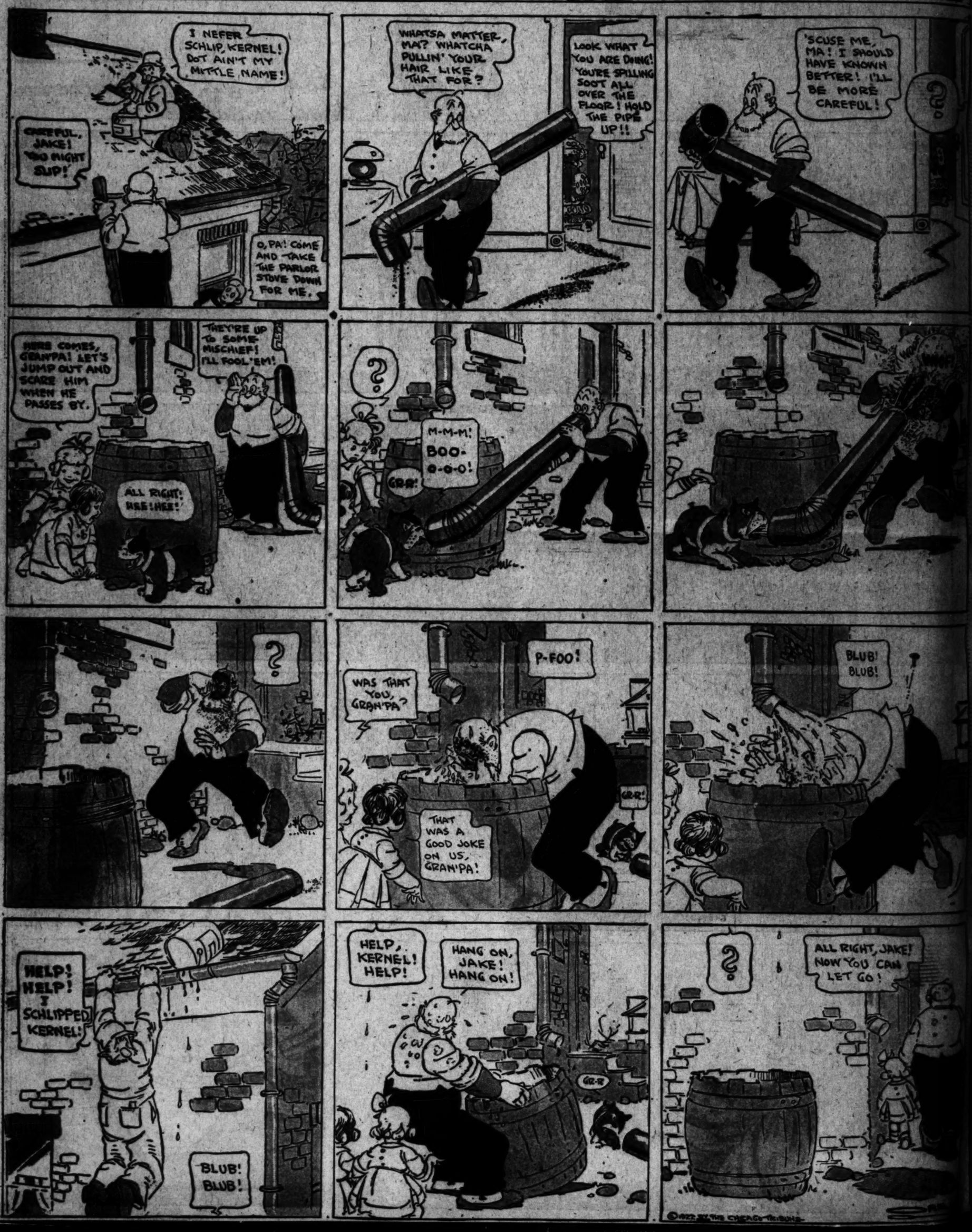
—*Pictures for Kiddies to Color with Crayon*

(Copyright, 1922, by the Chicago Tribune.)

—Fun for young folks! Get out your box of crayons and color the pictures on this page. Twenty-three prizes will be given for the best work, age to be taken into account. When the page is finished, fill out blank and mail page to "Comic Judge," Los Angeles Times. Pictures must reach The Times before 6 P. M., May 4. Names of winners will be published next Sunday.

23 Prizes Weekly
1st Prize, $5
2nd Prize, $2.50
3rd Prize, $1.00
20 Prizes Consisting of Boxes of Crayons

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....
Age .....



S'MATTER POP

by C.M.PAYNE

GA GA-GLUB BLA A-! SKILIBOOCH!

GR—GWARK, SPEAK UP KID, SPEAK UP! GRR—RK

S'MATTER POP? - - Pop Gets An Understudy - - By C. M. PAYNE

(Copyright, 1933, by Hall Syndicate, Inc. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

GRRK GRAWK!

IS THIS THE NEW PARROT YOU GOT FOR THE YOUNGSTERS?

YES I THOUGHT IT WOULD BE NICE TO LET THEM HAVE A PARROT, —BUT HE DOESN'T SPEAK YET!

BOOCH!

GR-RK GWAK!

OW! WHAT THA!

OH THE LITTLE DEAR WANTS TO PLAY WITH YOU

GWARK!

THE PESKY BIRD IS A CANNIBAL—CONSARN THA DING, DING CONSARN!!!

SKILIBOOCH!

STOP! IS THAT THE KIND OF LANGUAGE TO USE BEFORE THE CHILDREN?

CONSARN THA-AH AH-ER ER?

HOW COME?

AND FURTHERMORE YOU SHOULD HAVE MORE CONTROL, AND-

ALL RIGHT MAW! YOU WIN! IT WON'T EVER HAPPEN AGAIN

AW-W! DON'T FIGHT WITH POP

OW!

GR RK GWAK

GOSH IT'S MY HELMET

A'HEM!

WHY DON'T YA MAKE THE KIDS STOP PUTTIN' THINGS ON THE CHAIRS? CONSARN CONSARN—DING DING THA BLANK-!!!

I BELIEVE YOU SAID, THIS WOULDN'T HAPPEN AGAIN?

ER-ER?

?

WHAT THA

CONSARN THA DING DING—DANG BLANKETY BLANK CONSARN-GRRK GWAK-AK-AK

MERCY, WHAT LANGUAGE

HUH??

CONSARN AW-WK GWARK!

HAH-HAH. HA HAR-HAR-HAH

HE LEARNED QUICK DIDDUNT HE POP?

GWARK! HAR-HAR HAH. GR-RAWK

'SMATTER?

I'LL TAKE BACK THIS HORRID PARROT, AND GET YOU A NICE CANARY BIRD

WE WANNA KEEP 'IM MAW

AW! A CANARY CAN'T TALK!

Payne

...or with Crayon

'SCUSE ME, MA! I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN BETTER! I'LL BE MORE CAREFUL!

WHOOF!

BLUB! BLUB!

ALL RIGHT, JAKE! NOW YOU CAN LET GO!

APRIL 30, 1922.

GASOLINE ALLEY

HERE GOES- TWO BIRDS WITH ONE STONE! PLUGGING THESE HOLES WILL KEEP OUT PARKER'S CHICKENS AND HOLD SKEEZIX IN!

MISTA WALT, WHAT WE'ALL GOIN' HAVE FOR SUNDAY DINNER? WHAT KIND OF MEAT YOU WANT ME TO GET?

I DON'T KNOW, RACHEL. FIGURE OUT SOMETHING YOURSELF. I'M BUSY THIS MORNING

OF ALL THE NERVE, SKEEZIX! THEM CHICKENS AIN'T PAID NO ATTENTION TO YOUR UNCLE WALT'S FIXIN' THE FENCE

SHOO! GIT OUTA MY GARDEN YOU LOAFERS! THIS AIN'T NO FREE HUNTIN' PRESERVE!

IF I HAD BOTH HANDS THAT TIME, I WOULDN'T HAVE TO DO NO MORE FIGURIN' OUT OF A MENU FOR DINNER, GLORY BE!

KIN YOU BEAT THAT! BACK AGAIN! THAT'S TRESPASSIN' AN' THEY GOIN' PAY FOR IT!

I AIN'T GOIN' SCARE 'EM THIS TIME - I'M GOIN' GUM-SHOE 'EM!

SKEEZIX!

AW THAT'S A SHAME! UNCA WALT WOULDN'T HURT HIM FOR THE WORLD! DID HE BUMP HIS HEAD?

NO NO RACHEL - YOU MUST PUT THEM BACK OVER THE FENCE! I'M NOT GOING TO HAVE A ROW OVER A COUPLE CHICKENS!

BUT MISTA WALT - THEY DIDN'T PAY NO ATTENTION TO HOW YOU FIXED THE FENCE! AN BESIDES I GOT A POWERFUL HANKERIN' FOR FRIED CHICKEN!

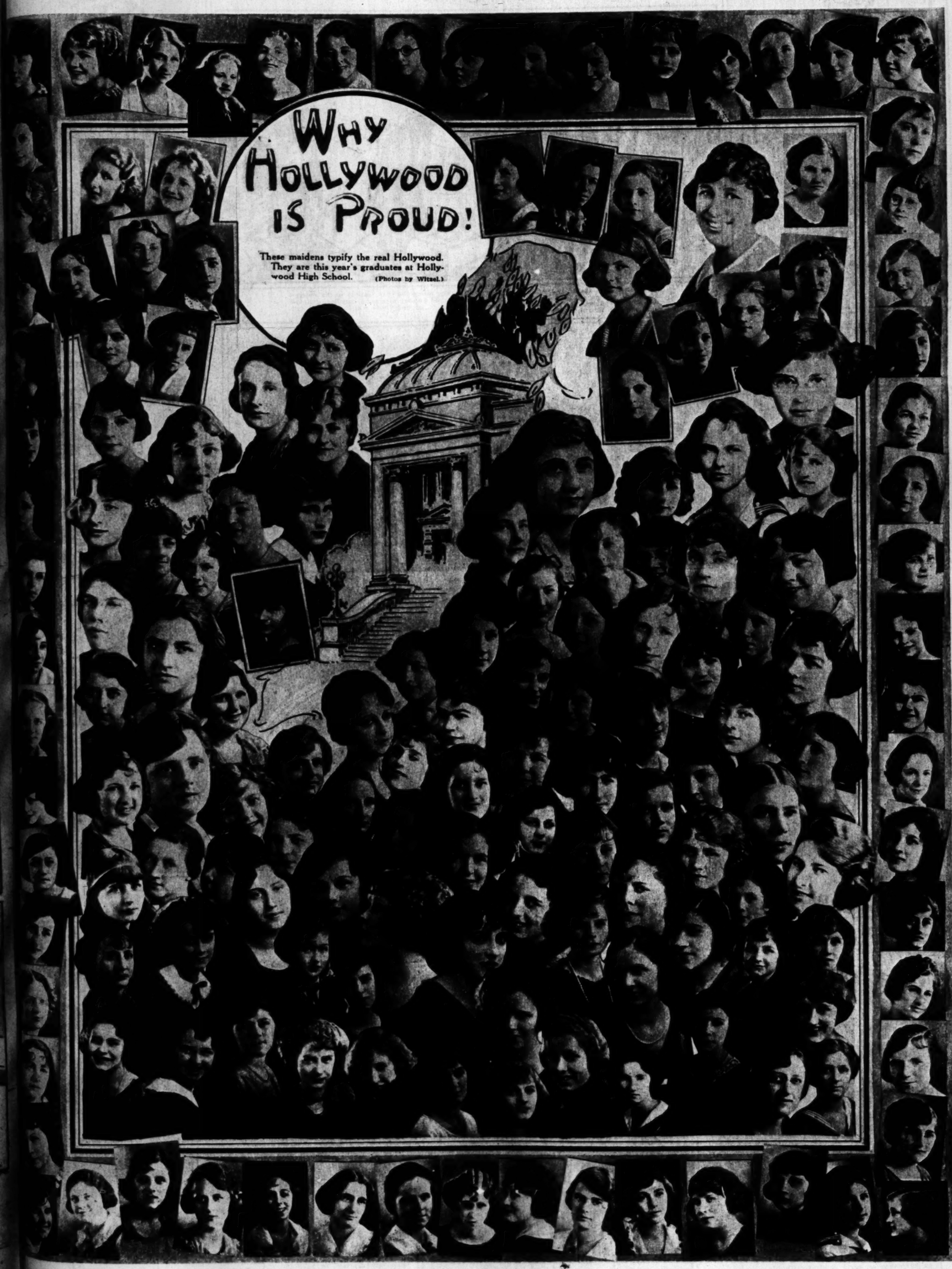
WHAT MISTA WALT SAYS GOES - BUT LISTEN HERE YOU SCRUBS! NEX' TIME YOU COME SNOOPIN' AROUN' SKEEZIX GOIN' WISH WITH YOU' WISHBONES - UNDERSTAN'?

King

Greater Southern California Edition

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 30, 1922. | ROTOGRAVURE SECTION | LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.



WHY HOLLYWOOD IS PROUD!

These maidens typify the real Hollywood. They are this year's graduates at Hollywood High School. (Photos by Witzel.)

SPRING IN THE AIR

By W. E. HILL

(Copyright, 1922, by the Chicago Tribune)

"Spring, gentle spring, with your smiles and laughing wiles," is responsible for a lot of things. For instance, there's the spring athlete. Spring gets into his blood and he gets restless. Feels he ought to go out and try for the college track team. Here he is with a couple of corks, warming up before the hundred-yard dash in the preliminary tryouts.

It's open season again for the park benches. All the way along the path leading to the merry-go-round, or the monkey house, you will see on a mild Sunday afternoon benches occupied by assorted couples—the engaged ones, those who ought to be and those who wish they had never entered into that blissful state.

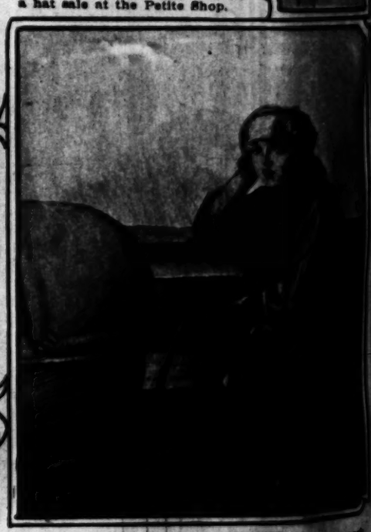
The elderly lady mendicant who frequents the crowded corner on bright spring days dispensing sweet music and pencils. (The hand organ is minus a great many of the notes necessary to the sextet from "Lucia.") The E. L. M. has a sad, sweet, brave smile that would be a lot sadder and sweeter if the lady's nose was just a little bit less red.

Enter the baseball fan. "Him? Aw, he ain't got a chance! Lookit him on the southern trip!"

There's something in the Spring air that simply makes it impossible for two beautiful girls and two dashing young men to stroll very far along a park byway without pairing off—a feila and a girl, a feila and a girl. If the girls are ahead, sooner or later they just have to slow up—they get tired. And then somehow they get looking back to see if they have come as far as they think they have—you know how it is. And then the young men, before any one has time to say "boo"—not that any one would want to say it—are right alongside. By that time there's nothing to do but get acquainted. Besides, as Reina—on the right—is saying: "We mawr right away you boys was college feilas so we knew it was all right." Girls like Reina are so particular about having culture all around them, you know.

Jessie, the busy stenog, is going to be late at the office this morning—very late. Here's hoping the boss has nothing of grave import to dictate. There's a hat sale at the Petite Shop.

With the advent of gentle spring the short stout man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of loud checks. Sometimes their wives dissuade them. And sometimes honest salesmen lead them away from the pile of shepherd's plaids and over to the dark blue serges.



Young mother and baby out for an airing in the park. The baby is awfully cute, and he is a pretty good boy. Just the same, it would be nice if right now he were twenty-one and had a good job selling automobiles.

Along with the first robin and the first cowslip comes the "important conference" excuse. "If any one calls up, Harry, say I've got an important conference on." Thus speaks the poor tired business man as he makes an early getaway with his bag of golf clubs.

The bench brigade in any city square showing spring fever getting in its deadly work. The laboring gentleman walking past is a pessimist and wouldn't be a bit surprised to have it blow up raw and cold with possible snow tomorrow.

The spring epidemic. Harriet is down from boarding school, waiting around to see if she gets measles. Her room mate came down with them. This morning Harriet has telephoned every one she ever knew, manicured her nails twice, quarreled with her mother, and now she's doing a little solid reading. Poor Harriet!

Two beautiful widows out to mourn on a sunny spring afternoon. "I thought, Mabel, you wouldn't mind looking at gowns with me. I need some sort of a little lavender dinner gown for Watch Hill." Mabel will be charmed to go along; yes, indeed.

The elderly lady mendicant who frequents the crowded corner on bright spring days dispensing sweet music and pencils. (The hand organ is minus a great many of the notes necessary to the sextet from "Lucia.") The E. L. M. has a sad, sweet, brave smile that would be a lot sadder and sweeter if the lady's nose was just a little bit less red.

Jessie, the busy stenog, is going to be late at the office this mornings—very late. Here's hoping the boss has nothing of grave import to dictate. There's a hat sale at the Petite Shop.

Young mother and baby out for an airing in the park. The baby is awfully cute, and he is a pretty baby. Just the same, it would be nice if right now he were twenty-one and had a good job selling automobiles.

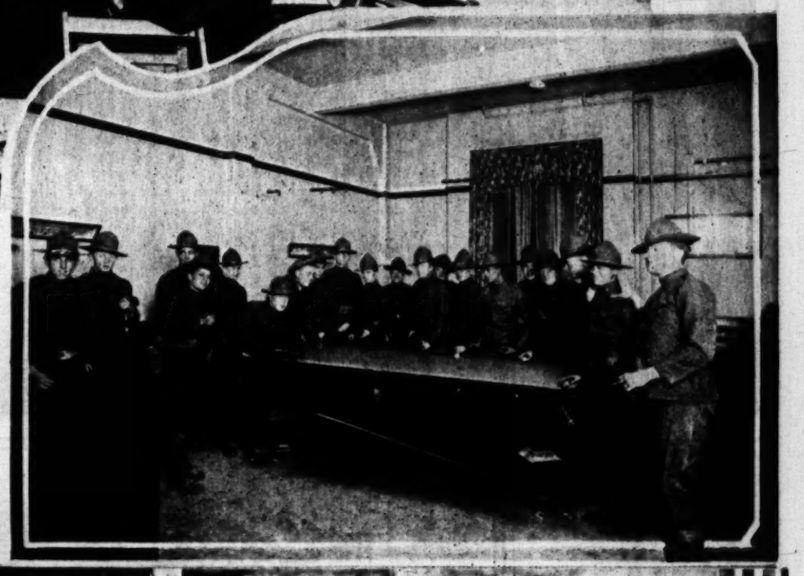
widows a sunny noon. "I i, you oking at I need le haven- ern for abel will o along;

On Drill Night with the Los Angeles Regiment National Guard

Capt. Henry Huntington of the Service Company lecturing on the harnessing and saddling of the horse at a "dinner school" for officers of the 160th Infantry, C.N.G., at their armory, Exposition Boulevard. Capt. Huntington was in charge of U. S. transport sections during the war, in France, and at one time was in charge of inspection of transport of all Allied armies.

Left: Field telephone section of the Headquarters Company, Capt. A. J. Parker, commanding.

Right: Waiting for the call to drill, in one of the recreation centers in the State Armory.



Machine Gun Company in night practice under Capt. H. C. Callender.

First Battalion, 160th Regiment, Maj. E. E. Kirk, commanding.

The regimental buglers.

Col. Walter P. Story, his staff and some of the officers of the 160th.

Left to right, seated: Maj. Robert C. Cotton, Col. Story and Maj. E. E. Kirk; first row, standing, Capt. (Chaplain) G. Lawrence, Capt. W. Mayo, Capt. George Higley, Capt. C. Belt, Capt. W. J. Harris, Capt. Robert Dicey, First Lieut B. M. Eskridge, Capt. Henry Huntington, Capt. J. C. Thompson, Capt. Harry Brown, Capt. A. J. Parker and Capt. Edgar Goad. Second row, standing: First Lieut. F. G. Ward, Second Lieut. Angus Potter, Capt. Hewitt Callender, First Lieut. Fred Nicholls, First Lieut. Lawrence Bull, First Lieut. Gordon Thompson and Second Lieut. J. B. MacKenzie. Last row, standing: First Lieut. Hubert Baille, First Lieut. A. V. Jones, First Lieut. Frank Bray, Second Lieut. Joseph Villasenor and Second Lieut. Alfred Shields.

Capt. George Higley explaining the use of the Browning automatic rifle to one of his men, in a typical company supply room.

WONDERS OF THE WORLD

Gibraltar—the world's strongest fort is Internationally Famous for its beauty and strength.

MALLINSON'S Silks de Luxe

are likewise internationally known for exquisite beauty and lasting quality.

They are justly the

WONDERS OF THE SILK WORLD

The foremost Fashion leaders are

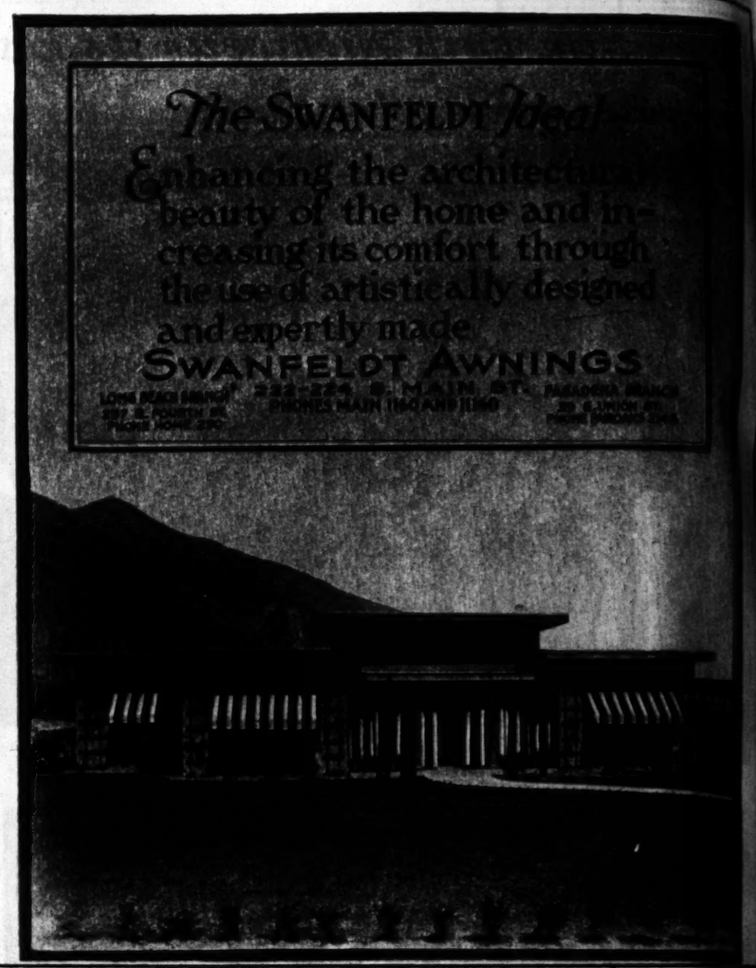
The famous PUSSY WILLOW GROUP
Taffeta, Crepe, Satin, Canton Crepe and Satin Crepe

DRAPPELLA DRAP D'AMOUR EPONETTE
WHIPPOORWILL BROCADE ROSHANARA CREPE
CHINCHILLA SATIN INDESTRUCTIBLE CHIFFON VOILE
SILKYWAY DEW-KIST ENTOUR
KHAKI-KOOL THISLDU MOLLY O' CREPE
(All trade-mark names)

The name MALLINSON on the selvage identifies the genuine and is there for your protection

By the yard at leading silk departments all over the world or in garments at the better garment departments and dress shops

H. R. MALLINSON & COMPANY, Inc.
NEW YORK



A Chinese [illegible] plowing in a [illegible] paddy with [illegible] buffalo, at Hon[illegible]

"Bill," film dog, purchased for $10, but now worth thousands to the Hal Roach comedy productions.

Miss Lura Anson on the Bodger Ranch, El Monte.

Woolens stay soft and fleecy washed this way, says Carter, maker of knit underwear

William B. Carter, President — Horace A. Carter, Secretary

THE WILLIAM CARTER COMPANY
Carter's KNIT Underwear

Lever Bros. Co.,
Cambridge, Mass.

Gentlemen:

We took several infants' shirts and had them washed in Lux the average number of times a shirt is washed before the baby outgrows it. At the end of these washings the shirts were soft and fleecy and as unshrunken as if washed in water alone.

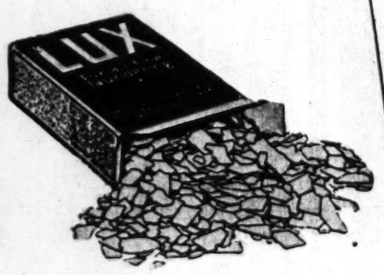
These tests prove to our entire satisfaction that a mother cannot do better than to wash her baby woolens in Lux.

The success with Lux is due not merely to its flake form, which makes all rubbing unnecessary, but to the fact that its lather is exceptionally mild and cleansing. A soap or soap flake at all harsh "felts" or shrinks wool.

We are willing to say, without qualification, that Lux will not shrink or injure woolens and we heartily recommend it for laundering them.

Very truly yours,

THE WILLIAM CARTER COMPANY
Horace A Carter



LUX

ELDT *Ideal*
e architectural
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ade
AWNINGS
MAIN ST. PASADENA BRANCH
AND 32 E. UNION ST.
PHONE MAIN 5146 PHONE PASADENA 2146

A Chinese farmer plowing in a rice paddy with water buffalo, at Honolulu.

d this way,
derwear

UX

Turkish porters loading lighters with leaf tobacco. American steamer in distance.

Twelve snap-shots of the making of a great cigarette

A Camera Story showing how the tobaccos are chosen, conditioned, aged, and blended; and finally, how the cigarettes are made and packed.

NEARLY anyone can make a cigarette. Just take some tobacco, roll it in paper, moisten the edge, and there you are!

But to buy tobaccos, then to cure, condition, age, blend and "make"—that is quite another story.

The buying of tobaccos is a business in itself. Only practical buyers can tell when the leaf has been properly grown and cured; when the color, texture and weight are just right. Only "old hands" at the factory know when the tobaccos thus selected have been brought to the right "order" or condition for storage. And only experienced blenders know how to balance the different tobaccos, one against another, for aroma, for body, for taste.

Yet these are but a few of the many important steps in the making of a good cigarette. There is not space to tell you of the care and cleanliness in every step all along the line—nor of the enormous investments in tobacco, factories and equipment that have made possible this truly great cigarette.

But remember this—

Taste is a matter of tobacco quality

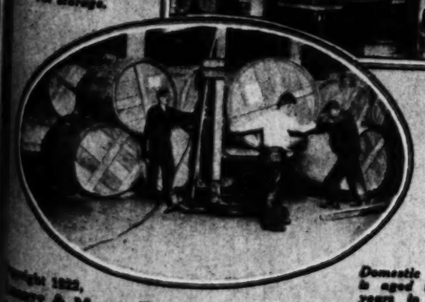
and Chesterfield contains the finest selection of high-grade Turkish and Domestic tobaccos ever used in a cigarette selling at the price.

In Turkey the ripe tobacco is picked leaf by leaf.

An Auction Warehouse in the South where Domestic tobacco is sold.

Domestic tobacco is dried out in these ovens before storage.

"Prizing" or packing Domestic tobacco in hogsheads for storage.

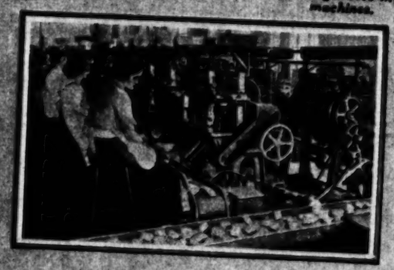


Domestic tobacco is aged for two years in storage warehouses.

Beginning of manufacture—mixing the Turkish and Domestic tobaccos.

Cutting machines which cut or shred the mixed tobaccos.

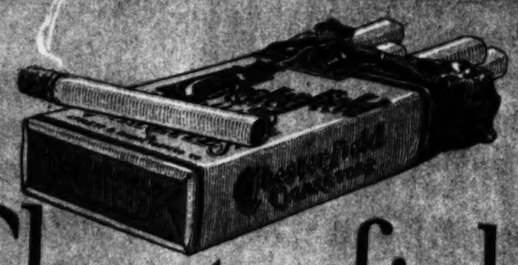
A battery of cigarette-making machines.



Cup-making machines which form and paste the "cups" or outer packings.

Packing machines which wrap the paper and foil around the cigarettes.

Putting on the extra, glassine AIR-TIGHT wrapper.



Chesterfield

CIGARETTES

—of finest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—blended

They Satisfy

Copyright 1922, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

"for Beauty's Sake use Angélus"

The Famous
ANGÉLUS
Lemon Creams

FIRST use Angelus Lemon Cleansing Cream to cleanse thoroughly the pores of the face. Then apply Angelus Lemon Tissue Cream. Let it remain on over night and in the morning let your mirror tell the story.

Your druggist or department store has Angelus Lemon Cleansing Cream at $1.00 the 4 oz. jar, $1.85 the 8 oz. jar. Angelus Lemon Tissue Cream at $1.00 the 2 oz. jar, $2.00 the 4 oz. jar.

(Park & Tilford Silk Agents, New York)

J. W. Robinson Co.
—Seventh and Grand—

New Hartford-Bigelow Rugs—Ready Monday

"Hartford-Saxony" Rug

Hartford-Saxony

THE spirit of "Hartford-Saxony" rugs is that of Tudor Halls, Jacobean breakfast rooms, ancestral manor houses and such places where men foregather and rich, masculine elegance is the order.

Because of their wealth of soft, blending colors and their unusual wearing qualities, "Hartford-Saxony" rugs have no peers among floor-coverings.

Money saved on the purchase of a rug is usually spent on its successor. Money invested in a rug has been well invested if the name "Hartford-Saxony" is woven in the back.

"Hartford-Saxony" rugs can be obtained from almost any reputable dealer.

Bigelow-Hartford Carpet Co.
ESTABLISHED 1825
NEW YORK CHICAGO BOSTON SAN FRANCISCO

Choose Your Bigelow-Hartford Rugs at Barker Bros.

Where your selections may be made from displays that are comprehensive and satisfying and which give adequate opportunity to choose the style and quality best suited to your needs.

Barker Bros.' Rug and Carpet Department is one of the largest of any retail store in the United States.

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

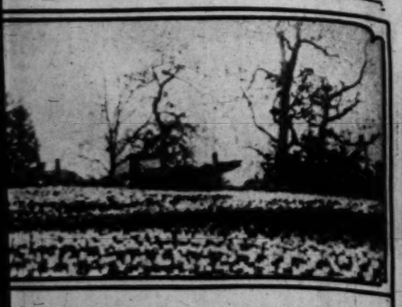
Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED 1880

South Broadway between Seventh and [illegible] Los Angeles

The only Dutch bulb tulip farm on the Pacific Coast, on Vancouver Island, British Columbia. (Central News Photo.)

An unusual spring view in Washington—the Potomac River Driveway, with the Lincoln Memorial, to be dedicated Memorial Day, in the distance. (Underwood Photo.)

Miss Florence Helmick, daughter of Gen. Eli Helmick, recently contested the ownership claimed by a Washington man of a handsome Samoyede dog. She said it was her lost pet; he declared he had bought it. The judge let the dog choose. Miss Helmick cried "Buddy!" and her rival cried "Prince!" The dog bounded into Miss Helmick's arms. "'Buddy' it is," quoth the judge. (Underwood Photo.)



inson Co.
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-Saxony
-Saxony" rugs is that of breakfast rooms, ances-places where men fore-legance is the order.
soft, blending colors and ies, "Hartford-Saxony" loor-coverings.
hase of a rug is usually y invested in a rug has me "Hartford-Saxony"
can be obtained uitable dealer.
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BOSTON
SAN FRANCISCO
w-Hartford Rugs
Bros.
from displays that are com-give adequate opportunity suited to your needs.
lepartment is one of in the United States.
Bros
1880
South Broadway between Seventh and Eighth Los Angeles

Age is Judged by Gray Hair

Age is Judged by Gray Hair.

Gray streaks suggest middle age and start your friends asking how old you really are. Keep your hair its original youthful color—it is easy. How? By using Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer.

This dainty, colorless liquid, clean and clear as water, brings back the original color with no danger of freakish streaks or discoloration.

Write for free trial bottle and prove these statements. Test as directed on a single lock. Then, when thoroughly convinced, get full-sized bottle from your druggist or direct.

MARY T. GOLDMAN, 371 Goldman Building, St. Paul, Minn.

MARY T. GOLDMAN, 371 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
Please send me your FREE trial bottle of Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer. The natural color of my hair jet black..... black or dark brown..... medium brown..... light brown, drab or auburn.....
Name .....
Address .....
Please print your name and address

The Signature Of
Chas. H. Fletcher
On Every Wrapper Of
CASTORIA
In Use For Over 30 Years

University Fete

Above is Miss Katherine Adams as a Hamadryad in the prologue of the pageant, "Children of the Sun."

...Louise Hester and Miriam Corson, as they appear in an Egyptian episode of the pageant.

...Virginia Marsden in the ...episode of the pa... to be given May 5 and ...the Physical Education ...ment of the Univer... of California, Southern ..., under the direction ...ena Gould, assisted by ...Wardell. The spec... to be called "Chil... of the Sun" and will de... ceremonies in cele... of the coming of ... as practiced by the ... peoples.

...by P. R. du Bois.)

More meets the eye than is in the box!

AND not only your eye but *his*, for this fine French Face Powder will give you a new beauty so elusive that it will become a part of your natural charm. Use Java* carefully and soon the emerald box, with its quaint old French lettering will be your confidante and friend. And no matter what *he* may say, you will *know* that there's more in the box than meets the eye!

ASHES OF ROSES*

is a delicate Rouge that coaxes color to the cheek that is too pale. Not the blatant color of the "made up" woman, but one that is difficult to detect from the glowing color of health. Both Java and Ashes of Roses are included in the twelve leading preparations to be found in the Bourjois Cabinet Assortment at progressive dealers. For the woman who prefers a lighter shade of rouge, we suggest Rouge Mandarine.*

BOURJOIS' (BOURGE-WAH) JAVA FACE POWDER
A compliment to your Complexion

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

A. BOURJOIS & CO., INC.
PARIS 371 West 34th Street NEW YORK
Enclosed find 10c for samples of Bourjois' "Java" Face Powder and Bourjois' "Ashes of Roses" Rouge.
Check color wanted
White ☐ Naturelle ☐ Rose ☐ Rachel ☐
Name
Address
City

This distinctive day-dress chooses Showerproof Foulard in one of the attractive new Spring patterns, and uses Crêpe Chenette in smart contrast.

SMARTEST SUMMER MODES ARE SILKEN

IN the sparkle of the sun on the sea, in the warm blush of a wild-rose and the cool green of forest leaves, Summer fulfills the budding promises of Spring; and in the realm of Fashion the new Cheney Silks add the tribute of their beauty to the loveliest of the Summer Modes.

Stores with a reputation for fine merchandise will be quite sure to sell Cheney Silks, either by the yard or in garments ready to wear.

CHENEY BROTHERS
4th Avenue at 18th Street, New York

CHENEY SILKS

How Will You Answer This Question?

"AM I using the right face cream—the cream in which I can safely place my confidence?"

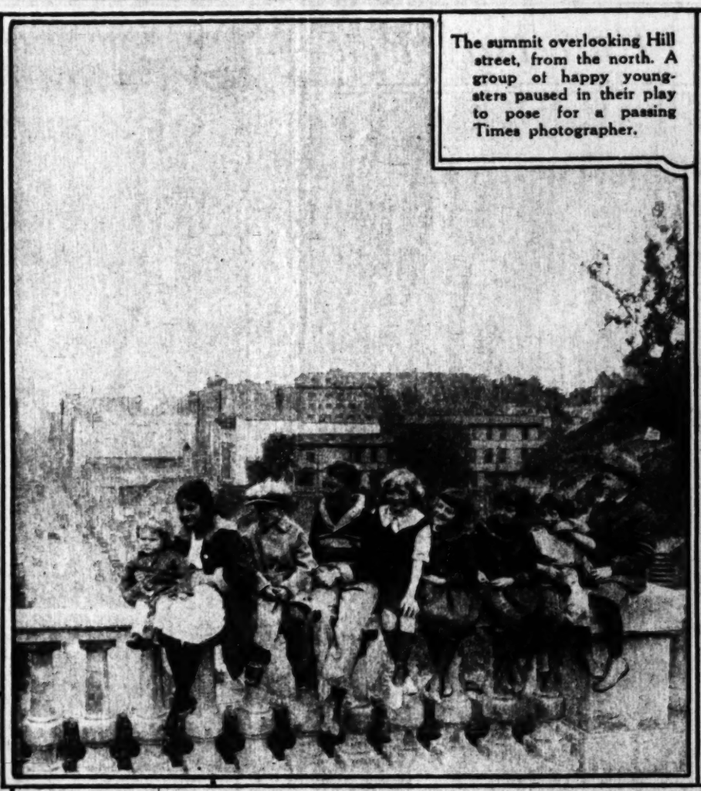
Three generations of discerning women have found the answer in Creme Simon. You, too, will find that this fragrant cream gives your skin that clear, healthy texture that means true complexion beauty. Begin *your* use of Creme Simon *today*.

At Smart Shops Everywhere

MAURICE LÉVY, Sole Agent, 130-132 W. 42nd St., N.Y.

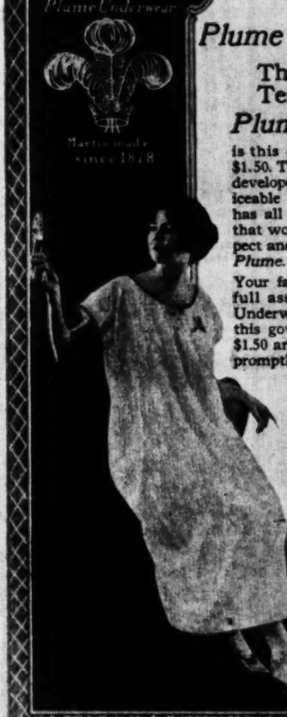
CREME SIMON

MADE IN FRANCE



The summit overlooking Hill street, from the north. A group of happy youngsters paused in their play to pose for a passing Times photographer.

Plume Underwear



Plume Underwear

The Maytime Temptation in *Plume Novelties*

is this charming gown at $1.50. The season's Leader—developed in dainty, yet serviceable shadow batiste. It has all the grace and merit that women everywhere expect and get under the label *Plume*.

Your favorite dealer has a full assortment of *Plume* Underwear, but if he hasn't this gown in stock send us $1.50 and you will receive it promptly.

Novelty Night Gown $1

M. MARTIN & CO.

Manufacturers of Plume

COTTON, SILK, FLANNEL, PHILIPPINE & NOVELTY UNDERWEAR

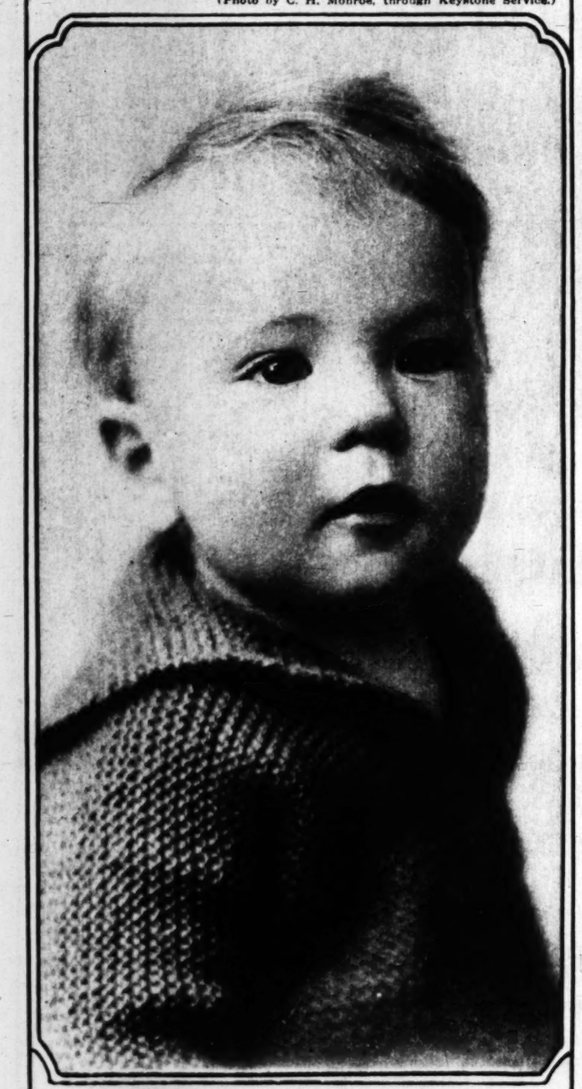
The Martin Building

102-108 Madison Avenue

New York

Fred Dorner Garner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Garner, Jr., Los Angeles.

(Photo by C. H. Monroe, through Keystone Service.)



Baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Forman, Hollywood.

(Photo by Hoover, through Keystone Service.)

Now-a clean little dress every day

SHE doesn't quite know how to keep her little school dress fresh all day. Little feet have a way of straying into muddy places. Little hands don't quite know how to manage grown-up knives and forks.

But let her wear the clean little dress. Just soaking in cleansing Rinso suds will loosen the dirt from yesterday's crumpled frock. Only the very dirtiest places will need to be rubbed at all.

Rinso is a new *kind* of soap for the family wash—so pure, so rich in cleansing ingredients that it does what soap has never done before. It *soaks* clothes clean without hard rubbing—yet so gently that not a thread is weakened.

Rinso is made by the largest soap makers in the world. Sold everywhere. It comes in two sizes—the regular size and the big new package. Get Rinso today—at grocery and department stores. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

NOTE: In *hard* water it takes from ¾ to 1 package of Rinso to a tub to make good suds. In *very hard* water you will need from 1½ to 2 packages to a tub to get the big lasting suds that loosen all the dirt.

Plume Underwear

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Fashions

Specially Posed and Directed BY PEGGY HAMILTON

The latest sports shoes for the coming season Courtesy of Gude's.

Magnin of the Ambassador is showing this Lanvin model, made of Novelty cloth embroidered with silver and trimmed with skunk.

This three-piece creation is cleverly fashioned of tan Kasha cloth trimmed with monkey fur. Waist is of Canton crepe embroidered with jet beads. Courtesy of J. W. Robinson Company.

Peggy Hamilton chooses this chic chapeau model of imported Moire ribbon with coque feathers falling to one side. Designed by Wm. A. Steffen.

Simplicity marks this attractive outfit. A Nun's grey, silk sweater embroidered in brilliant blue butterflies. The skirt is of silk sponge satin, same shade—slashed at bottom—and a flower trimmed hat.

A black and white enamel combination, vanity and cigarette box—a gold and enamel make-up box—a combination of lip stick — vanity and eye brow pencil — Selections from Brock & Company.

Harry Fink has imported some very charming original creations for the smartly dressed young matron such as this dinner gown of black faille crepe embroidered in white and silver with steel bead trimming.

Keystone Photos, Los Angeles.

Streaked, Gray, or Becomingly Natural Hair?

Would you knowingly, uselessly sacrifice your youth? Would you lose the companionship of men and women of your own age and become old before your time? Unnecessary—those secret hours of longing, when in the intimacy of your boudoir, you recall those days of your radiantly beautiful tresses.

BROWNATONE

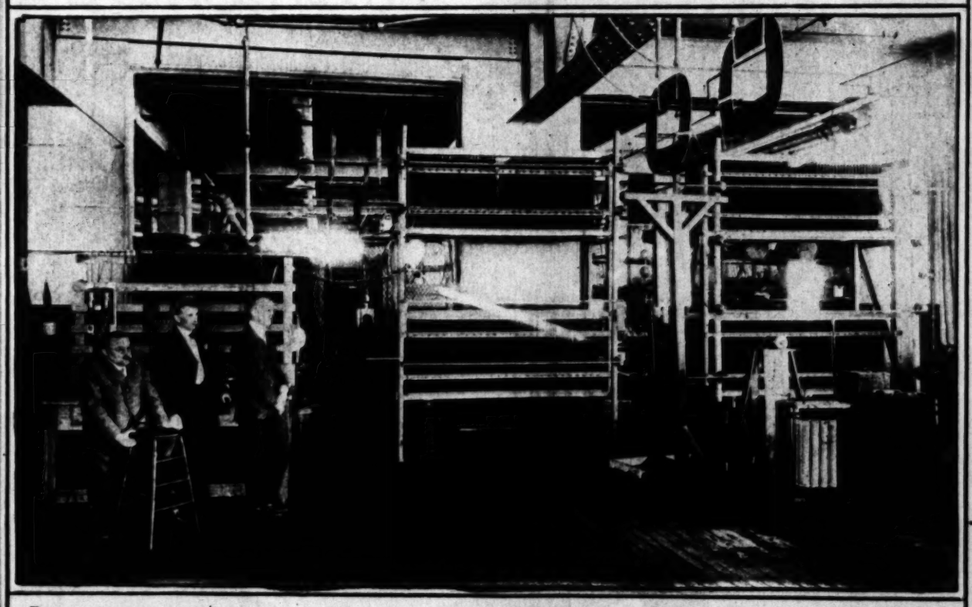
Guaranteed harmless to hair, scalp or skin. Odorless and greaseless. Instantly tints streaky, gray or bleached hair to its original color, whether raven black or any shade of brown. Will not rub off or wash out. Cannot be detected; easily applied at home in a few moments. A clean, one-bottle liquid. Sold everywhere at drug and toilet counters or direct—50c and $1.50. Two colors: "Golden to Medium Brown" and "Dark Brown to Black."

Send 10c direct for trial bottle with complete directions

Use *NoTone Lemonated Shampoo* to improve the natural gloss and fluffiness of your hair. At druggists or direct. 50c.

THE KENTON PHARMACAL CO.
891 Coppin Building, Covington, Ky.
Canada Address: Windsor, Ont.

Man-Made Lightning Photographed



First picture ever made of an artificial lightning bolt, that produced by Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz, electrical wizard, in his laboratory at Schenectady, N. Y. A generator throwing off 120,000 volts caused a mighty flash to strike a tree branch placed in the room for experiments, throwing fragments twenty-five feet. The men in the picture are, left to right, Dr. Steinmetz, J. L. R. Hayden and N. A. Lougee, engineers. All the usual phenomena of a heavy electrical storm accompanied the experiment, including strong rumblings of thunder.

(Wide World Photo.)

Corns?
—just say
Blue-jay
to your druggist
Stops Pain Instantly

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in two forms—colorless, clear liquid (one drop does it!) and in extra thin plasters. Use whichever form you prefer, plaster or the liquid—the action is the same. Safe, gentle. Made in a world-famed laboratory. Sold by all druggists.

Free: Write Bauer & Black, Chicago, for valuable book, "Correct Care of the Feet."

AMERICAN-
ENGRAVING AND ELECTROTYPE-COMPANY.
ENGRAVING BY ALL PROCESSES
AMERICAN SERVICE
227 W. 1ST ST.
LOS ANGELES
BDWAY-1873
10818

The Perfect Flesh Reducer

Blanch Arral, Noted Opera Singer, Takes Off 34 lbs. by Drinking Tea Prepared from Japanese Herbs.

NO DRUGS—NOT INJURIOUS TO HEALTH—NO DIET—NO EXERCISE.

Boiled and used same as ordinary Tea. Also in Tablet Form.

Send 4c Stamp for 44 Page Booklet. This Firm Has No Agents.

Arral's Tika Tea Co., Established 1911, Dept. M, Room 611, 500 Fifth Ave., New York.

Now you yourself can put together a dress with the swift success of an expert

To-day women are making at home things they never dreamed they could

FROCKS as delightful as though they came from Paris.

Cape costumes as charming as though you bought them on Fifth Avenue.

Home sewing has become an entirely new thing since the Deltor comes with every new Butterick pattern.

Every Butterick pattern is actually made up and fitted on a living model before the pattern is put on sale. As the expert cuts out, puts together, and finishes the dress, everything he does is noted down for your guidance. This exact record of how the expert works is your Deltor.

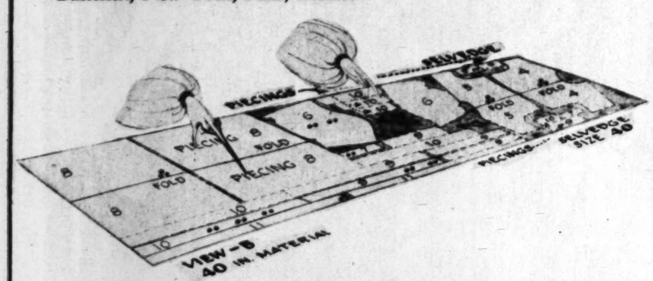
First you select the Deltor cutting layout that is for your size pattern on your width material. The Deltor gives you a cutting layout for each view of the pattern in every size, laid on every suitable width of material. These layouts are made by men who specialize in cutting and save you time, as well as from ¼ to 1-⅜ yards on every dress.

Your dress almost seems to put itself together, you work so surely, so swiftly, following the Deltor pictures of just what the expert did. You sew like a professional, giving your dress the lines and style of the original model.

When you come to the finishing, your Deltor gives you the correct French method of finishing and trimming your dress, suited to the material you are using, just as the expert handled it. Your dress when done has a truly professional air in every detail.

Every new Butterick pattern now gives you this complete dress-making service. Get your Butterick pattern with its Deltor enclosed at the pattern counter to-day.

Butterick, New York, Paris, London


PIECING
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FOLD

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—just say

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Free: Write Bauer & Black, Chicago, Dept. 36 for valuable book, "Correct Care of the Feet."

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Arral's Tika Tea Co., Established 1911, Dept. M, Room 411, 500 Fifth Ave., New York.

radio broadcasting station WGY, Gene... Company, Schenectady, showing one of ... that support the antenna.

in his first speech by radio, explaining how ...ed the lightning bolt, his words delivered in ...dy being heard in every State east of the ...ountains.

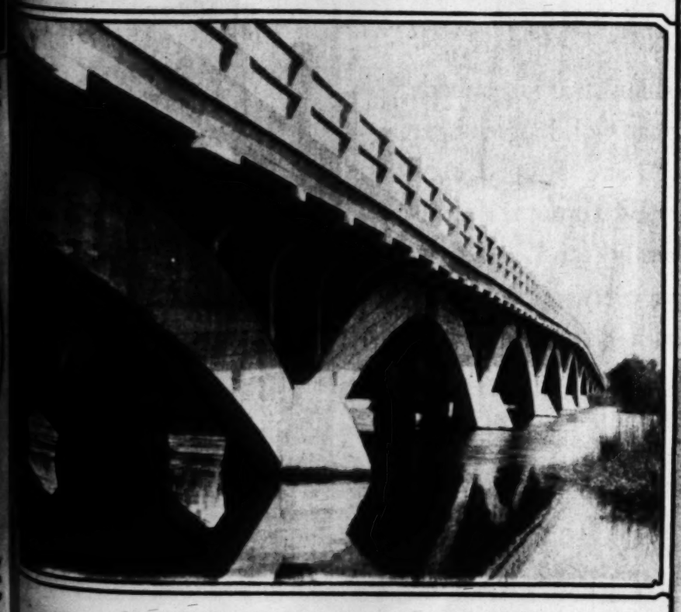
(Photos by General Electric Co.)

A Few Glimpses of Kern County's Capital

The County Courthouse at Bakersfield.

Cotton ready for shipment, Bakersfield.

Entrance to the Hall of Records, Bakersfield.



Unusual view of the Kern River Bridge, Bakersfield.

Headquarters for PRISM BINOCULARS

Zeiss Telescopes, Zeiss, Hemoldt, Bausch & Lomb

Howland & Dewey Co.

Eastman Kodak Co.

Catalog and Prices on Request. 510 So. Broadway, Los Angeles.

CARL ZEISS

Prism Binoculars

On your vacation—camping, hiking, yachting, motoring—a Carl Zeiss Prism Binocular will add immensely to your enjoyment.

Due to exclusive features, Carl Zeiss prism binoculars possess a wider field of view, sharper definition, and greater brilliancy than other glasses or non-prismatic binoculars.

20 models; magnifications of 3 to 18 diameters. At leading opticians, camera and sporting goods dealers. Write for catalog.

HAROLD M. BENNETT, *U. S. Agent*, 153 West 23rd Street, New York

Zeiss Binoculars

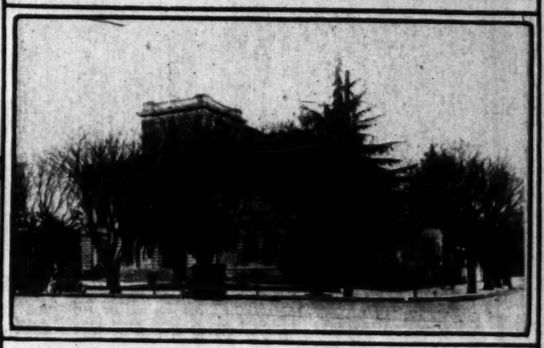
COMPLETE STOCKS IN LOS ANGELES
Write or Call for Zeiss Catalogue
MARSHUTZ OPTICAL CO.
518 W. 6th Street—227 W. 7th Street
Established 1887

Thompson Sprinkler Heads

for permanent lawn systems

Three improved heads throw an even, enveloping spray to all parts of the lawn, eliminating dry spots and gutters. Each head is adjustable to throw any amount or size spray desired. Used at Exposition Park and on thousands of private lawns. SEND FOR DESCRIPTIVE ILLUSTRATED FOLDER.

THOMPSON MFG. CO.



City Hall, Bakersfield.

"Standard" kitchen sinks, "yard stick high," provide comfort and prevent back-strain. How high is yours?

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.

Los Angeles Showroom 216-224 So. Central Ave.

Telephone: Broadway 6775

Kayser
Silk Gloves
~Her Choice

No two styles are quite alike–

THIS is Silk Glove Time—and what a joy to select yours this spring. For novelties in silk gloves are profuse this season. Long silk gloves with fine French tucks, lovely embroidered and fluted styles, gauntlet models with contrast straps, and short gloves in interesting new color originations have added a new charm to spring attire.

There is a feeling of luxury in hands that are gloved in silk—it gives them a grace and slenderness that no other material can give. Comfortable and cool and easy to wash—a real economy. Silk gloves are the most practical for spring and summer wear.

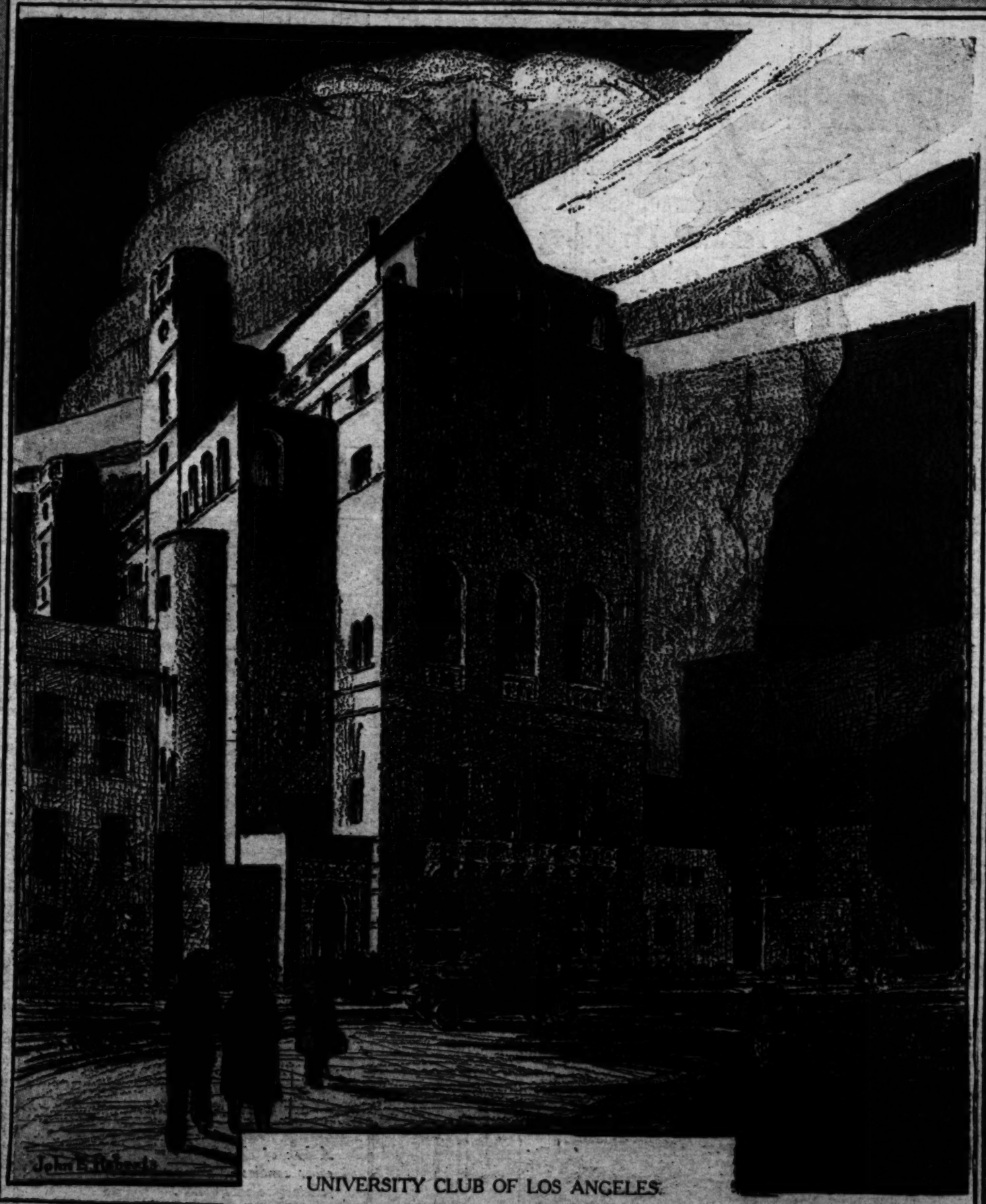
To meet Fashion's varying moods, *Kayser,* the originator of double finger-tipped silk gloves, offer at good stores everywhere a new thought in silk gloves—individuality and variety of style, a color for every costume, and, *of course, the quality you expect in Kayser.*

"Her Choice" for three generations

JULIUS KAYSER & CO. NEW YORK

THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Sunday April 30, 1922.



UNIVERSITY CLUB OF LOS ANGELES.

Fragrant Flowers

Hardy Perpetual Flowering Pinks

This variety of pink is a cross between the giant carnation and the old fashioned, clove-scented border pink. They are almost as large as carnations and retain the exquisite perfume of the old clove-scented variety.

Their spicy fragrance is so intense that a few flowers will scent a whole room.

The perpetual flowering pinks produce a wonderful abundance of flowers throughout the entire season. The stems are strong and wirey and it is safe to say that when better known they will become one of the most popular cut flowers of our gardens.

Another feature greatly in their favor is the fact that they require but little care, thriving and blooming profusely in any warm sunny location where the soil is fairly good.

We offer the following varieties, strong, thrifty plants in 2-inch pots:

HAROLD: Perfectly double, deeply fringed, pure white, intensely fragrant. Splendid for cutting.

PHYLLIS: Pale pink with maroon colored center.

ROBERT: Extra large flower. Ground color old rose, center deep maroon.

JEAN: A dainty, deeply fringed, double variety. Center rich crimson, exterior of the petals zoned white.

MARY: Pale rose with maroon center.

PRICE 20c Each, $2.00 Per Dozen

(When ordering by mail, ten cents extra per dozen is required for postage.)

Howard & Smith

Nurserymen, Florists and Landscape Architects

Ninth at Olive Phones 10957—Main 1745

Velvetone

Enlargements

Velvetone Enlargements are as different from ordinary enlargements as Velvetone contact prints are from other prints. The same soft finish, the same clearness of detail, the same true color values that characterize small Velvetone prints are to be found in Velvetone Enlargements.

If you have a Kodak picture of which you are especially fond, bring the negative to Howland and Dewey and let experts make and frame a Velvetone Enlargement. You'll treasure it forever!

Velvetone Prints may be had only at Howland and Dewey's in Los Angeles.

Enlargement made from portion of picture reproduced below.

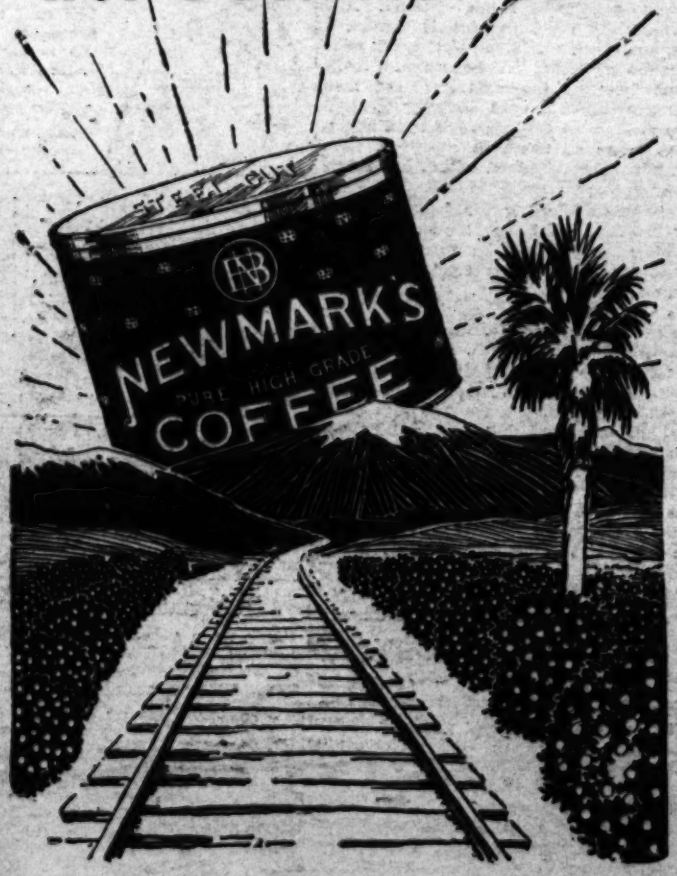
Howland & Dewey Co

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY

510 Broadway

Los Angeles

The Preference in the Homes of the Southwest



Just think of the shortest expression of quality "A1"

Let's keep the "White Spot" white

GLOBE A1 FLOUR

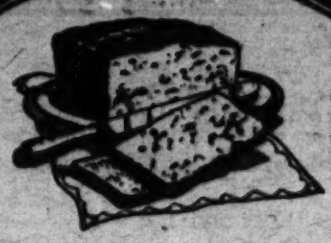
JEVNE'S Fine Foods

From the finest of fresh eggs and purest ingredients, Jevne's Thousand Island Dressing has the utmost of quality.

Look to JEVNE'S for "Fine Foods at Fair Prices."

THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING

H. JEVNE CO. LOS ANGELES

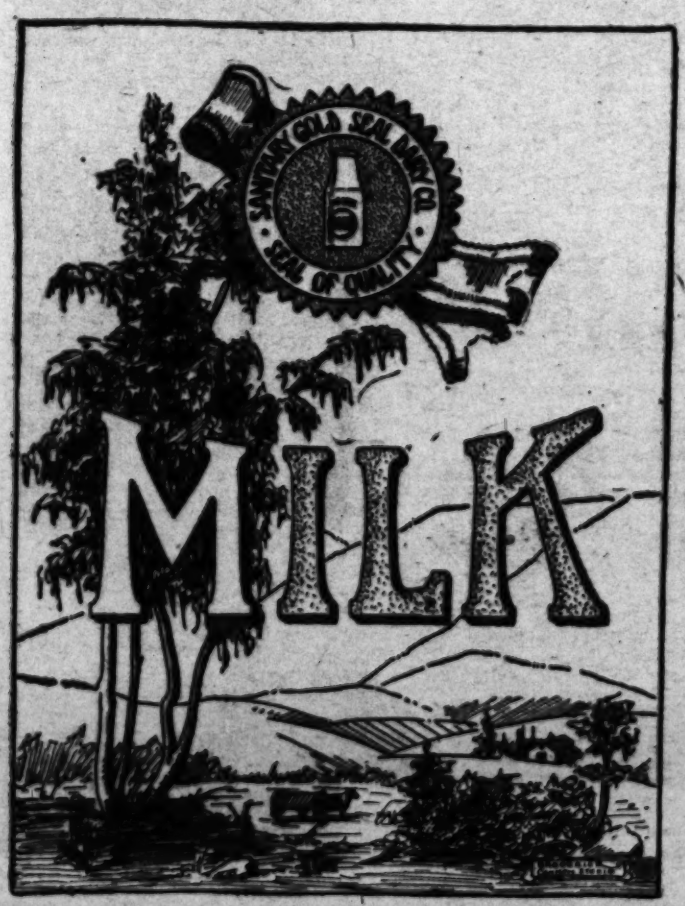


Sometime Tomorrow!

—Give your family this "treat"—nut brown bread made from Phospho Nut Brown Meal.

—Easy to make, the recipe's on the package, and everyone will enjoy the delicious flavor. Healthful, too.

At Your Grocer's



THIS

For the particular person who wishes to dine out on warm summer days to know the

The Elite
CATERERS AND CONFECTIONERS
641 SOUTH FLOWER ST. LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

prepares the most delectable of cool, crisp salads and the daintiest, yet altogether the most satisfying of sandwiches. Of course, there are the frozen dainties together with the wonderful French pastries for which the Elite has long been famous. Those who prefer hot dinner dishes such as steaks, chops, chicken, roast turkey or duck and other meats or fish are served daily a la carte from 11:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. The Catering Department are prepared to serve at your home for all occasions on short notice any number of people.

A box of chocolates and Bon Bons or other candies of our own make can not fail to give satisfaction.

PASADENA STORE
634 East Colorado St.

LEGEND OF LOS ANGELES.

(Continued from Page 8.)

anges, judging by the number of blossoms, and the actual number of hides tanned in the mission yards that season, and the surpassing excellence of the flavor of the wine made by Brother Ignatius from the fruit of the cacti. "The reverend father says we will call it Angelica," he continued, "for 'tis of the sweetness of angels." Jose looked toward him quickly, but the good brother was not enthralled by a celestial vision, he was blissfully recalling the delights of the palate.

Jose couldn't explain how it happened. Perhaps he could not even have explained with the help of his lost lute, but the white shining figure with the face of an angel became a reality to him—not that he could always see her, but he always knew that she was there, and when he slept, she showed him wondrous vistas of beauty. Sometimes it was a curving shoreline with the white foam of waves breaking on the yellow sand, and the sound of children's laughter in the air. Again it would be a mountain road, bordered by tall green trees, and leading on to cool, silent spaces, filled with an infinite rest. Night after night, he saw terraced gardens, flaming with flowers, the like of which he had never known, even in sunny Spain. Then streets unrolled before him, and towering buildings, a city grander than Madrid that stretched its wide arms from the mountains to the sea. It was girdled with shining ribbons of roads, and honeycombed with fruitful valleys. There was gold in vaults, and laughter in its streets.

And the figure that walked beside him, stretched out her arms, and turned her fair face with its great dark eyes toward him. "It is my city," she said, "and you must show them where it is. It shall be a city of happiness and joy and freedom, and after you have found it, you must play again. It was your music that showed me the way to heaven," she added softly.

Jose rubbed his eyes, and stared at the white washed walls of his monastic cell. There was the echo of singing in his ears, and a gladness in his heart. Surely he has seen a sign. The good padre told him he would, and surely the father of the Mission would give him men and horses, to help him build the city!

But when the father of the Mission heard Jose the Silent tell his story with halting words and burning eyes, he, being less a mystic than a hard headed man of business, told the trembling Jose not to fast so long the next time. And Jose looking as though he had been stricken by a mortal illness, bowed his head and went dumbly about his duties.

The passing years robbed Jose of his youth, but in time they brought a new father to the Mission of San Gabriel. He was a good man, a peasant by birth, endowed with a kind heart and a wealth of pious superstition. Soon after his arrival, Jose dreamed again. The city was spread before him, and the figure of the angel stood beside him with a sad smile. "Why, do you tarry so long," she said.

And Jose, fired with his old zeal, described his vision to the reverend father. And the next day, he rode forth from the Mission of San Gabriel with a train of men and horses. As they galloped out of the valley toward the sea, the towers of a shining city rose before them. A mirage, some might call it, but Jose halted his train, and knelt upon the ground, and marked the place with a stone. There is a cross there today, erected when people still remembered Jose the Silent, and his vision of the angel and her city of joy. Back in the Mission once more, Jose was eagerly plied with questions. His men as eagerly answered them, for they had all seen the shining city rising out of the plain. As for Jose himself, he slipped away to the chapel, and for the first time climbed the steps that led to the loft, where the organ that had recently been brought from Spain was installed. Timidly he touched the keys, this was a new medium, but the music that was in his soul flowed through his fingers in a pulsating hymn of triumph.

The brothers that were gathered in the refectory were startled by the strange vibrant notes—this was no music they had ever heard before. Silently, they tip-toed across the patio, and slipped into the chapel to be held spell bound by the power of sound.

Gradually the booming chords subsided, and drifted into a strange minor key. There were liquid notes of poignant sweetness, for Jose was living again the ecstacy of worship. He turned his face toward the altar, and there drifting above the flickering lights, he saw the clear shining radiance of her face. She was smiling now, as a mother smiles when her child has learned his lesson well. Jose knelt rose, and the broken melody whispered faintly through the cloister, then he slipped quietly to his knees, and his head fell forward against the organ keys.

They found him there, asleep they thought at first, but Jose the Silent had finished weaving the intricate pattern of his earthly days, and had followed his angel out of the Valley of San Gabriel.

Some days later a calvacade of men and horses swept through the gates of the mission and rode again toward the sea. They talked among themselves quietly, and in awed tones of the angel who had showed Jose her city, but somehow they missed the spot which he had marked and rode on a few miles further, but that day the site was marked for the Church of Our Lady of the Angels—around it grew the pueblo of Los Angeles, and the passing years have added the gleaming towers, and the flaming gardens, and the shining streets of that city of joy "that shall be even grander than Madrid, and spread its wide arms from the mountains to the sea."

* * *

There was silence in the old garden. Night had crept silently forward and had drawn her curtains over the world. Even the master's face was a mere blur in the gloom. Far below the lights of passing automobiles pierced the darkness momentarily. The crickets chirped, but no one stirred. It was difficult to drop common place phrases into that charmed atmosphere. The present was as unwelcome and as uncongenial as the visit of a second cousin—and quite as inevitable.

The master of the garden laughed ruefully as he stretched his long legs, "ah you youngsters don't know what you have missed," he remarked, "when I was your age I rode the most magnificent horse, you ever saw, and that's a story I will tell you some day, that is a merry one—and I carried five $20 gold pieces in my pocket for loose change—ah, they were great days in old California, but it does get confounded chilly in this old garden at night—always did do that, come let's go in."

BUTTERFLY ORCHIDS.

(Continued from Page 14.)

kers. Under the average size, and bow-legged in all probability.

He had failed. Quando had taken his money, but had shielded Paxton, from some strong motive of her own.

Go farther he could not. The most he could do would be to hire an operative to hang around the neighborhood and try to see if any one called for a pink envelope—an almost impossible thing to do. And to what end?

"Have you any paper and an envelope?" he asked. "I should like to leave a note for him in case he comes in. I'll leave an address where he can find me, and you can tell him it is important, and there will be money in it for both of you."

He caught her looking at him with a mixed regard of cunning and malice.

"I ain't got nuthin' fancy in the line of papeh," she said. "An' I ain't got no envellup at all. My cliunts sometimes gets them at the drug-sto'."

Her thick lips suddenly compressed, and Cairns saw that she had said more than she intended. But he thanked her and went out, promising to return with the note. At the drug store he took a long time selecting paper, but he came out triumphant, after he had scribbled a fictitious address, and sealed it in an envelope addressed to Henry Paxton.

The paper he had found was of the same texture as of the original, self-addressed envelope he carried in his wallet. Other drug stores undoubtedly carried it, but here was what some might call a coincidence, and he had pieced together a bit of the puzzle.

He left the note, which Quando put away in the cabinet with the other letters, now restored to the pigeonholes; save the pink envelope; and as he slouched off with the rest of the paper he had purchased in a little parcel beneath his coat, he knew that the grimy curtain of Quando's window was pulled aside, and that she was watching him go down the street.

More than that, he had noticed a telephone in her room, and when a lounging negro detached himself from the saloon and ambled down the street in his wake, he felt convinced that he was being trailed. He took a malicious pleasure in dodging swiftly down an alley to the next street and jumping into his taxicab, which started off just as the colored man put in an appearance, stared at the cab uncertainly, then up and down the street.

At his hotel he once more compared the paper and envelopes with the one he held. They were identical. "Found one cog of that toy watch Rainey spoke about," he told himself whimsically.

For the fiftieth time he studied the writing on the self-addressed envelope. It was an educated hand, fairly distinctive; yet it might be the chirography of either a man or woman. It did not seem disguised. One thing made him lean to the woman theory—there was a faint scent still clinging to the envelope, a barely familiar odor, not an out-of-the-ordinary one, so far as he could detect by what was left of its original strength. The perfume had been too long disseminated. It was not unlike many others, not unlike the odor he had noticed from the brilliantine in Forsythe's hair. But then, Paxton, if that was his real name, might have got his wife or another woman to write the request.

One thing he had found out by coming to St. Louis. That Paxton was not what he seemed to be, and that he was well hidden behind the skirts of a charlatan negress. Why? And where did Paxton come in concerning the murder, if there had been a murder?

The pieces of the jig-saw puzzle were all too insignificant and few for an answer. Where to pick up the next fragment?

On that Cairns was already decided. He was going to interview the man who had written the special article in the Sunday Planet. He must have talked with Forsythe. Possibly he had not used all the information he obtained in his article.

And there was another thing that might hinge on this. The Butterfly Orchid that had died, and whose death had affected Forsythe and the Filipinos! Gradually Cairns had revived the exact words that Forsythe had used when they were looking at the wilted flower, so like an insect crumpled in a flame.

"The Butterfly Orchid!" the doomed man had said. "It only bloomed six days ago. It should have been brilliant and strong for several days yet. To fade on this day of all days! It was vivid and erect last night. Today of all days! Cairns, do you believe in omens?"

Had Forsythe believed in omens? That omens were born of past circumstance, Cairns was positive. Perhaps the newspaper writer could tell him something more about Forsythe's connection with the scarlet flower.

But Cairns was not yet through with St. Louis or with Quando. With two hours of time on his hands before his night train for New York started, he gave over his baggage to the care of the hotel porter, for a meeting at the depot, and started off on a walk. Striding along on unfrequented thoroughfares Cairns had long ago found conducive to a thinking frame of mind. And he wanted to convince himself against a voice, small but persistent, that every once in a while suggested that he was on a fool's errand, bucking the experience of men wiser than himself, even doubting the evidence of his own eyes that had seen no apparent cause of death in Forsythe, save what might be contained within the man's own anatomy.

There was a mizzling rain, but Cairns did not mind that. He had on his traveling cap and his rain coat, and he struck out into the suburbs, swinging his malacca cane and hitting up a four-mile clip. Over and over—the whole thing he went, striving to deduce something tangible, without result.

He looked at his watch, and decided it was time to go back toward the city proper and the depot. He was on a broad avenue, well lit enough, though the fine rain minimized the effects of the electrics. Houses of substantial citizens stood well back from the sidewalk, most of them with lawns that sloped upward from a cement coping some three feet high that prevented the natural terrace from sliding over the sidewalk. The wide street was practically deserted.

(CONTINUED IN TOMORROW'S TIMES.)
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CARE OF THE BODY.

(Continued from Page 22.)

for two or three days and you will notice that your tongue will become heavily coated. The doctor's conclusion when this happens to the acutely sick is 'indigestion.' The tongue is not only the mirror of the stomach but of the entire inside membrane tissue system. The fact that this heavy coating returns even if cleaned once or twice a day is an indication of the amount of filth, mucus and other poisons accumulated in the tissues of your entire system, now being eliminated on the inside surface of the stomach, intestines and every cavity of your body.

"As soon as you fast—decrease the quantity of your food—or eat natural, cleansing foods (fruits and starchless vegetables) the body is afforded an opportunity to loosen and eliminate mucus, which is in fact the healing process.

"This 'mirror' on the tongue's surface reveals to the observer the amount of incumbrance that has been clogging up the system since childhood. Through observing the urine during this test you will note the elimination of quantities of mucus.

"The sufferer from any kind of disease, or any person whether sick or not who would go through this healing system of fasting and rational diet will eliminate mucus, thereby demonstrating that the general basic causes of the latest disease of all men is a clogged-up tissue system of uneliminated, unused and undigested food substances."

* * *

In Hongkong

THE Seamen's Union in Hongkong is demanding a 40 per cent increase for all hands receiving less than $7 a month; 30 per cent for those who receive between $7 and $13, and 20 per cent for those who receive more than $13.

This appears to be a reasonable demand.

To control the body or mind alone is to manage only one horse of a team.—[George L. Walton, M.D.

Cures Piles or Costs Nothing.

Any reader who suffers from the above disease can be quickly cured without risking a penny through the remarkable discovery of W. R. Darlington, 311 Kuro Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. Don't send a penny—just write Mr. Darlington and he will mail you a regular 10 day FREE TRIAL Treatment. If it cures send $2.00. Otherwise you owe nothing.

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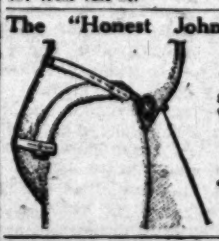

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EDITED BY THOMAS F. FORD.

THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, APRIL 30.

Remembrances

ONE night in the green Verdugo Hills the neighbors fell into talk on remembrances.

Most of the neighbors are growing a little old. That is to say, they are not as young as they used to be. They have grandchildren, some of them. And when a fellow has grandchildren he has traveled a bit, by gollies.

But, of course, it is only as years are counted that you could think of the neighbors other than as grown-up boys. Their hearts are still as young as the Springtime of the year. Their souls serene as the stars.

It is the quiet of the hills that works this magic in a man. Green things growing, peace, nine bean rows and a hive for the honey bee—these are the fountains of youth. Man's direst and most sinister enemy in these times of complex civilization is noise. The noises of the world drive men mad. They wear out the nerves. And when one's nerves are frazzled and torn raw, then one's day is done. The little hour that God gave us to be happy in is sped.

But we are wandering from the subject. What we started out to say was that one night in the green Verdugo Hills the neighbors, when they were gathered together, fell into talk on remembrances. And it was in the little gray house in the hollow with the two big rocks behind it and the lilac bush in front. The lilac bush that was just then putting forth its perfumed blossoms.

Maybe it was the scent of the lilac blossoms upon the soft, sweet, clean air of the Springtime hills that started the talk going the way it went. The man who has the phonograph was saying that he loved the lilac above all other flowers because it was his mother's favorite flower. And he said he could remember still, as though it were only yesterday, a lilac bush that his mother planted when he was just a little lad Back Yonder in a place far and away, league upon league of weary miles from the Verdugo Hills.

There were what is called "big things" that had happened in the world, like battles and floods and fires, since the time that the man who has the phonograph was a little lad, but which he could not remember now. He had utterly forgotten them. But, he could remember, as though it were yesterday, his mother planting the lilac bush.

And so one thing leading to another, as the saying is, the neighbors, each one in his turn, called up from the mists of the past some old, old remembrance. And, as the talk went round, we thought of a verse of a little song that we had once made, ourself, that ran like this:

"I know that every dream of
these will only bring regret,
But 'tis sweeter to remember
than it could be to forget."

Well, sir, it was wonderfully interesting, sitting there in the little gray house in the hollow listening to the neighbors calling back from the misted past those old, fond memories. While they were doing it, we well know that in the roaring towns other men were gathered in halls or in parks listening to orators wrestling with peace treaties and problems of armies and navies and how to meet bonded debts, and the like of that. And that parliaments and congresses were in session. But, as far as we were concerned, it was better to be sitting with the neighbors in the hills talking of old times and old memories.

We can remember all that everyone said that night. But, we think we remember best one old remembrance that was related by the man we call Homer's friend because his house is beside the road and that it is a hospitable house. "His house was beside the road, and he was a friend to me," said old Homer in a song on a wandering day in Greece.

We can remember all that was said, but longest shall we remember what was said by Homer's friend.

Once, he said, when he was a boy and was trudging home from the creek where the old swimming hole was, and the dusk of the evening was upon the Summer's dusty road, he met an old man who was a stranger in the place. And the old man was looking for a house where he had kinfolk, but he did not know how to find the house. And he asked Homer's friend, who was then a boy in that far place, to show him the way. And Homer's friend was tired with the day's play, and hungry, and it was dusk and would soon be night. But, he took the old man by the hand and led him through a long lane and across a wide field and up to the door of the house that the old man was seeking.

And, at the door of the house, the old man put his hands on the boy's head and said God will bless you, little boy. You will live long and no mishap will ever befall you. You shall not know suffering or pain. Peace and content will attend you wherever you go and wherever you may be.

Now, said Homer's friend, up until that hour I had always been afraid of the dark. It was filled with ghosts and evil spirits in my boyish fears. It used to terrorize me. But, said he, I walked home that night through the darkness unafraid, with a strange elation in my soul. And I have never known fear since.

Who was that old man? And what strange power

A Page Conducted by John Steven McGroarty

was it he possessed? That he could kill in a boy's soul so strong a thing as fear?

Homer's friend could not tell us. And nobody knows. It was a mysterious thing in every way.

"There are more things in heaven and earth than are dreamed of in our philosophy."

Dreary School Books.

IT WAS one of those rainy nights that came during the past "unusual" winter. And the neighbors were gathered together in the house of Homer's friend in the green Verdugo Hills. And there was a grand wood fire to make us cosy and warm while the wild horses of the rain were racing across the hills.

We were talking about everything in the world, to begin with. It is the custom of the neighbors to begin the night that way—talking about everything in the world before settling down to a discussion of a particular subject. In that way they get warmed up and

CONTENTMENT

All lands are fair to him who knows content;
All skies are sunny, and all fields are green;
No anxious worry with his hopes are blent,
He dreams a future bright as silver sheen.

The wayside clover shed its fragrance sweet,
For him wild-rose's blushes all are spent—
Life's fullest gifts are set about the feet
Of him within whose heart is found content.

GEORGINA S. TOWNSEND.

put themselves in fettle, as the saying is. It is a fine practice, too, after the day's work is done and the rutabagas all hoed, the squirrels in their holes in the trees, the bees in their hives, and the wild birds with their heads in their wings sound asleep in the whispering leaves of the live oaks.

Well, sir, the talk got down to the subject of the evening at last. And what was it but the subject of school books.

You ought to take a slam at them, Conductor, said the man who has the phonograph.

That's all right, we answered, but we are not strong on slams. We would rather say something good about school books if there be anything good that can be said about them. Books are the next things to people, we said.

Well, said the man who has the phonograph, if you will take a look at the books on history, and particularly the histories of the United States, that are used in our schools, you will slam them, and slam them good.

They are such dreary things, he said. I have one of them here, and I don't wonder that our boys and girls balk at them. They are as dry as dust. And they could easily be made more fascinating than novels.

Not a thing except cold facts and dates about the glamorous exploits of Washington, his alluring personality, and him on his knees in the snow at Valley Forge, and his soldiers barefoot around him; no thrill of a story when tall, splendid Ethan Allen and his Green Mountain boys took Ticonderoga; no glowing page of old Nathaniel Greene who was always retreating and always whipping the British as he ran; no throb of the heart when Mad Anthony stormed Stony Point; or when Richard Montgomery made the immortal assault on Quebec. Nothing but dry dust—nothing but meaningless dates in this school book of the most thrilling story in human history, said the man who has the phonograph. And he was mad as a hornet as the saying is.

Well, we said, we repeat that we are not fond of taking a slam at anybody or anything. But we can tell the Congregation of the Faithful what you say—we told the man who has the phonograph. And maybe some of the members will look into it and see what can be done about it.

Chotanagpore

GOSH, it was a hard word to say—Chotanagpore. And we can't say it yet the way the lady said it. But we had her write it down for us so we would be sure to spell it correctly.

She was a lady we met on a high road one day. And she was walking. And we stopped our little Henry and asked the lady if she didn't want to ride. So, she got in, gladly, and told us where she wanted to go. And Henry purred as though he was mighty pleased about it.

And it was a long way to go, which was very fortunate because it made known to us a thing of which we had never heard before. And it is always a great happiness to acquire knowledge—knowledge that doesn't burden one as an additional coat would, or another million dollars.

And the lady was a very wonderful lady, although you wouldn't think so when you saw her at first. She wasn't nearly as handsome as Lila Minter or Mary Miles Lee or Sowena Owens or any of those movie actresses who used to be at Hollywood. But, she had something far more wonderful than pretty looks and expensive clothes. She had a soft, low voice that was like music to the ear. And eyes out of which shone a soul that had given itself to the service of her fellow creatures in places where none of us would care to go.

And that's how we came to know about Chotanagpore. It is a place in the jungles of India, or somewhere in China, we forget which. Anyhow, it is an outlandish place, and you couldn't find it if you were to journey for a year and a day.

And the lady said that in Chotanagpore little boys, at any rate, have a fine time and are as happy as the day is long. We were passing some boys playing baseball in a green field splashed with mustard blossoms when the lady told us of the children of Chotanagpore.

And she said that in Chotanagpore the boys herd the cattle and have buffalo to ride on going to and coming from the pasture lands. And that it is very hot all the time in that part of the world. And that while they are waiting all through the day for the cattle to graze, the buffalo get into pools of water to keep cool. And that often the water isn't deep enough to cover the buffalo all over, and his back gets as hot as the dickens. And that the buffalo and the boy are great pals, and sleep together at night, and everything. And that the boys wear hardly any clothes at all; which must be lots of fun for a boy when the weather is very hot. And swimming around with the buffalo, and everything like that.

Well, sir, it was all so interesting that we were sorry when we came to the place where the lady wanted to be put off—the lady with the voice of music and eyes like shining stars. And we just can't get that place called Chotanagpore out of our minds from that day to this.

Metamorphosis of Bill Seftler

EVER since a month or more ago we have been intending to tell the members of the Congregation of the Faithful about our old friend Bill Seftler. Bill has joined. He is married now and says his prayers. And he has a nice ranch up Antelope Valley way where we went trapesing to see him, after we received his letter with some pesetas in it for poor Padre Torrens of Petra, and his notification that he had joined the Congregation.

Of course, you don't know Bill. But we have known him many years. And he never used to say his prayers, and he wasn't married, and he didn't own one single foot of ground on the whole earth, not to speak of a ranch.

All that Bill had in this world was a grouch. He was what you might call an anticapitalist. He worked in shops and factories when his union wasn't out on strike or times were dull. And he used to chew tobacco on the sidewalks and curse fate the whole day long.

Then, somehow he got this woman to marry him. It is strange what a woman will do, sometimes. But it seems she took a liking to Bill, with all his faults. And she got him to move up Antelope Valley way where her folks lived. And to work out on the ranches. And she saved his money for him. And now they own their own ranch.

And she is a thick, heavy-set woman with eyes as blue as the desert sky. And when we sat down to dinner in their house the table fairly groaned with the good things on it. And never have we eaten such apple pie; and we are an expert judge of apple pies, and have eaten them ever since we were knee-high to a grasshopper.

And Bill Seftler is now one of the happiest and most contented men in the world—and prosperous. And he says his prayers every morning and every night, and often when he is tinkering around the ranch during the day.

And his wife is a thick, heavy-set woman with eyes that smile at you like the blue of the desert sky.

From the Sanscrit.

The god Shiv holds the moon in pieces,
Or breaks it when its disk's complete—
He cannot mold, nor curve, nor shape
Her sloe-eyed face.

Eternally, he smoothes the gold,
Then breaks the precious circle o'er—
He cannot match, nor even hope to equal
Her sloe-eyed face.

NATALJA MORLEY BLACK.

(Continued from Page 8.)

LEGEND OF LOS ANGELES.

ances, judging by the number of blossoms, and the actual number of bidos tanned in the mission yards that season, and the surpassing excellence of the flavor of the wine made by Brother Ignatius from the fruit of the cacti. "The reverend father says we will call it Angelica," he continued, "for 'tis of the sweetness of angels." Jose

light, he saw the clear shining radiance of her face. She was smiling now, as a mother smiles when her child has learned his lesson well. Jose knelt rose, and the broken melody whispered faintly through the cloister, then he slipped gently to his knees, and his head fell forward against the organ keys.

They found him there, asleep they thought at first, but Jose the Silent had slumbered his last earthly days, and had followed his angel out of the Valley of San Gabriel.

nce, stared at the colored man put in an appearand down the street.

At his hotel he once more compared the paper and envelope with the one he held. They were identical. "Found one coz of that toy watch Rainey spoke about," he told himself whimsically.

For the fifth time he studied the writing on the self-addressed envelope. It was an educated hand, fairly distinctive; yet it might be the chirography of either a man or woman. It did not seem disguised. One

lated in the tissues of your entire system, now being eliminated on the inside surface of the stomach, intestines and every cavity of your body.

"As soon as you fast—decrease the quantity of your food—or eat natural, cleansing foods (fruits and starchless vegetables) the body is afforded an opportunity to loosen and eliminate mucus, which is in fact the healing process.

"This 'mirror' on the tongue's surface reveals to the observer the amount of incrustations that has been collecting up the system.

"To look inside your body—clearer and far better than can be done by doctors with their expensive X-ray apparatus—and learn the cause of your disease, or even discover some hitherto unknown physical imperfection or mental condition, try this:

"Fast one or two days, or eat only fruits

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE.)

CARE OF THE BODY.

(Continued from Page 21.)

"Does the law want me to have many children?

"Yes.

"But the law does not feed them!"

If the State guaranteed to all children proper physical, mental and moral care, there would be less need for birth control.

However, we do not want State control of children. That belongs to the parents. And if they are unable or unwilling to give it, they should not have children.

* * *

"Pep."

"PEP" is quite a by-word just now. "Pep" is a sort of physical and mental jazz. "Pep" means "action." Don't wait to think. Act first and think afterwards. Sometimes "pep" is sheer impudence.

All wrong. We Americans don't need more "pep," we need more deliberation. We need to learn to think.

Following is from the Dearborn Independent:

"As every woman knows, the difference between ordinary mortals and supermen is just 'pep.' Poets and inventors are born such, but 'pep' is the double distilled essence of art. As the advertisements of correspondence courses in salesmanship, etiquette, short-story writing, interior decoration, dramatic art and magazine illustration never tire of informing us, it is possible to take an ordinary mortal, or even a subnormal personal utterly ignorant of Plato and the Pleiades, and transform him into a genius and a wonder capable of capturing a salary of anywhere from $10,000 to $100,000 just by injecting into his brains one or more short courses of 'pep,' at so much per course. . . .

"To sum the matter up in an axiom: 'Men with "pep" rush in where angels fear to tread.' They waste no time in hard study or training or saving. Even in the piping times of peace,' they cast 'modest stillness and humility' to the fourth remove and 'let their action imitate the tiger's.' They are very much in evidence. Not only do they blow their own horns and beat their own drums, but they bestride the narrow world like a Colossus. The advance upon our civilization like an army with banners. 'Brashness' we used to call it with affectionate contempt and tender pity; 'pep' we hail it now, and laud it with loud hosannas."

* * *

Eating More Greens.

THAT the teachings of the Care of the Body during the past twenty-three years should have produced some modification in the eating habits of a great many people was inevitable. A Los Angeles waiter writes:

"I have been following your articles in the Care of the Body for some time with great interest and satisfaction, and I have made it my business casually to observe the things people choose as a diet.

"I am a waiter by vocation or misfortune, depending upon from what angle the position is viewed. But I find pleasure, nevertheless, when I am in the mood, to study people and their manners, diets and habits.

"The place where I am now employed serves a buffet de luxe luncheon, consisting of several hot dishes, such as spaghetti, stuffed tomatoes, rice and shrimp and probably short ribs, braised with vegetables. After a helping of the hot courses, plates are removed, cold plates replaced and salads of all descriptions with cold meats, sugar cured ham, tongue, shoulder of lamb, pate de foi gras, etc., but the majority of the people I have served recently do not seem to be tempted at all by the meats, but take to salad greens like a duck to water.

"So you see that people are waking up through your advice. Had more people eaten a la Dr. Brook they might now be alive instead of dead. But that is past and some of us will stop, look and listen, while others will try to beat an express train to the crossing in a high powered car."

* * *

Diagnose Yourself.

MEDICAL diagnosis is now almost entirely confined to blood tests, which are misleading, and often wrong. The skilled healer can tell what ails a man by looking at him. The "specialist" relies on test shop workers, who have never seen the patient.

Following is from an article by Arnold Ehret, in the Herald of Health:

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THE CULVERT

by J.J. Bell

ALWAYS it is dangerous to revisit the place of goodly memories formed in the far past, but it may be doubted whether any one of us apprehends the danger till too late—till, in fact, the journey has been made. The sleepiest of hollows must undergo change, if only in its sleep, and the change, whatsoever it be, is disillusionment to the true pilgrim. Fond creature that he is, all remembrance and no imagination, he returns athrill with the anticipation of recovering that which he left reluctantly so many years ago.

The steamer was a few hours late—but that was a familiar touch; the pier had not been appreciably altered, though the dues had been raised, and a young man received them on the spot once occupied by a gray beard; the village, save that the roofs showed more slates and fewer thatches and that a new brass plate announced the existence of a bank, was, at first sight, as I had last seen it.

As for the folk—well, after all, a quarter of a century is a long road when one would travel back to actualities.

On my passage to the inn I fancied I recognized, here and there, countenances middle aged or old, yet could not be wholly certain; whereupon a sort of shyness came over me, and the salutation or greeting was never made. As I was to learn later, my old acquaintances of the village were similarly affected; they doubted, hesitated, and let me pass by.

With spirit a little chilled, I climbed the short hill and reached the top, only for it to grow cold. The inn of remembrance had been partially rebuilt and enlarged and was now a hotel.

No host met me at the door. With diffidence I entered and came up against a little glass office. A young woman looked up from a ledger and greeted me unsmilingly, though politely enough. She spoke with an unmitigated Glasgow accent, and for a moment I wondered whether I had really arrived at one of the Outer Isles within an evening's walk of the Atlantic itself.

Yes; my telegram had been received and a room reserved, the last available, as it happened.

Might I have some supper?

A trifle haughtily she informed me that dinner was then in course of being served.

Dinner—good Lord! Disheartened, I went upstairs, made my modest toilet, put a novel in my pocket, and descended to the coffee room.

One glance around, as I entered, was enough. A score of guests, each making the most of two square inches of overboiled fish and a blob of pink sauce, gabbled at one another in what must surely have been affected gayety. Elegant gowns mingled with the latest in sporting costumes, and a couple of shirt fronts completed my despair. Mercifully a small table in a corner was unocupied.

"Curse their civilization," I muttered as I took my seat.

The more or less Swiss waiter, who lorded it over a quartet of waitresses—Highland girls, thank heaven—agreed that it was a fine evening and presented a tray of hors d'oeuvres. Was there to be no limit to the mockery? I made a gesture of refusal—disgust, perhaps.

"T'ick or claret, ser?"

I mumbled the one and he brought the other. Its clarity was surpassed only by its innocence of nourishing qualities.

And so I came back to the inn of remembrance to find hospitality dismissed and formality in charge.

When the drear banquet was ended I abandoned the company to its rank coffee and incredibly priced liqueurs and went out. But something, ere I left the house, bade me ask a question of the clerk, whereby I learned that the hotel door was locked at 11. In the old days it had stood on the latch all night—if one may use the word for the long, lovely twilight that held more dreams, more repose than ever slumber could afford—so that a man might take his fill of sea visions or, were it his humor, hold communion with the fairies of the black reefs and yellow coves, the ghosts of the gray and purple mountainside, till dawn dispersed them.

Going westward, I soon left the village behind and came upon the well-remembered vista of a heaving, winding road, gouged from the moor, with crofts on either side, some of which, I noted, carried new cots where ancient ones had formerly stood—not so sorry a change if, haply, some of the old dwellers remained. Beyond the farthest visible turn of the road lay the outer loch, tranquil, darkly smiling, dotted with skerries, opening wide to the Atlantic. On my left the moor fell away toward the water, on my right it rose steeply toward the grim, fearfully weather seared ranges. At every step a memory stirred, and gradually a strange, yet familiar, sense of mystery wrapped me round about.

At that hour few were using the road, but on the crofts folk still found work to do, and my eyes were ready for a wave, my ears for a hail. . . . A casual look at the stranger was all I received, and presently I was walking with the last companion I should have dreamed of meeting here—loneliness. It was not fated, however, that I should travel far in such wise.

I had come within sight of the last of the crofts when a man, who had lately passed me, overtook me, speaking my name.

"Well, well," he said, shaking my hand warmly, "and you have come back again once more!"

My pleasure at being recognized was tempered by my inability to return the compliment. There was something familiar in the peculiarly soft voice, but to the sound of it my eyes should have seen a man in his prime, and the speaker was white haired and furrowed of countenance. Yet neither was he altogether a stranger, and suddenly I said:

"Can you be James Fraser?"

"Ay, ay," he answered, "I am just James Fraser, and I forgive you for not knowing me at once."

I shook his hand again, for in those summers of long ago he and I had been close comrades, sharing adventures on the sea and in the mountains. Once, indeed, we had come near to drowning together, and twice we had been lost, well-nigh for good, among the mists up there. I had a swift vision of him as then—a fine looking, dark, muscular young fellow, working along with others on the road we now trod, talking the Gaelic like a native, though he was hardly that, having come to the island, an orphan from abroad, to live with an uncle when he was 12. Our intimacy was no doubt quickened by the fact that he was readier than his neighbors to use the English, and possibly because he had seen something of the outer world. A stronger, finer, gentler soul, I often told myself, I need never hope to meet.

He joined me in my walk, and presently I inquired whether he had had an illness.

"No," he answered, as one used to the question, and added, "but I am not working now. My uncle, you see, is dead. He left more money than anybody expected, and he left it to myself, with his house—the last house you can see from here. Maybe I am not so strong as I was when you used to come here, but a roadman's is a hard life, especially in a climate like this, and I left it when I could, before the rheumatism got too deep in me." He went on to inquire whom I had recognized in the village, and nodded at my reply.

"Well, well, you were maybe too keen in expecting to know the old friends at once, tomorrow you will find them, and they will find you when you least expect it. You will—"

He halted abruptly, and with his right hand stamped twice, sharply, on the ground.

As I halted also he rejoined me, saying, a little apologetically:

"It is a queer habit of mine when I am going over that culvert. If you'll mind, I was building it at the last time you were here, five and twenty years ago."

"I remember!—and you continue to test the soundness of your work?"

"Maybe that will be it," he replied, and was silent till I began to make inquiries about old friends, including some of his own.

Laying down his pipe he said: "I am going to tell you how Alec McMdow disappeared."

His replies, though frank enough, were not exactly satisfying; indeed, so meager was the information that I wondered if James Fraser had become a recluse, and, if so, why.

I had not come to the end of remembrance's list when he changed the subject.

"You are still writing books and stories, I see. I am a great reader nowadays. I read day and night. You would not have thought that of me five and twenty years ago!"

"Anything but that, James. You seemed to me to be cut for some real adventure."

"Ah, well, we never know—we never know. But, mind you, I turned to the books long before I had my uncle's money; in fact, it was not so long after you were here the last time. Of course, since my uncle died I have been able to buy many books that were not for me before." He waved his hand towards the upper slopes. "Yonder is my house. You will come to see my books and drink a glass to the old times."

I thanked him, my gaze on the austere, gray stone cottage with its steep, slated roof. It gave me a sense of grim bleakness, as do all the modern dwellings, even when the sun shines in that treeless place. Yet well I knew that the gray stone houses sheltered the same warm, human kindliness as did their ancient thatched neighbors.

A question hesitated at my lips. He had had a sweetheart when I saw him last. Now, somehow, I fancied, he had the look of a widower. Even as I decided not to ask he answered.

"I am a single man," he said quietly, "and in case you are remembering some things, I will just tell you, once and for all, that there is a single woman down yonder."

He offered no guidance of gesture or glance, but the "down yonder" was enough. The cot on the shore of the loch was a landmark of memory, for there we had always got the boat for our fishing and other sea excursions.

"We have not spoken for four and twenty years," he added. "And now all is said."

Taking my arm, he drew me from the road, and we make a short cut across the moor towards his home.

"You have forgot how to walk on the heather and moss," he remarked presently as I stumbled among the bowlders. "The body forgets more easily than the mind." And again he went off at a tangent. "I have still the housekeeper that was my uncle's, though she does not sleep in the house. She is getting old, but she does very well. You will be thinking it is a queer thing to see your old friend the rough roadman in such softness!"

He came to the house. He pressed the latch and opened the door. He entered before me, then turned and held out his hand and, for the first time, smiled.

"Come away in, come away in," he said very kindly; "none was ever so welcome, for you bring back the good times of my life."

I was touched, not the less because I saw his eyes fill.

Next moment we were in the kitchen, warm after the keen air, fragrant with the peat fire. The room was plainly, even barely furnished, and there was no attempt at decoration; but in that dusky, homely atmosphere the glow of peats, the shine of brass, and the glimmer of scoured wood answered sufficiently the desire of one sick of a blatant, garish city, and offered, indeed, a haven of solace after yonder stupid, pretentious little hotel.

He put me into the well-worn armchair by the hearth, my feet on one of those old rag rugs, the colors of which grow never tiresome. Within reach of my hand were a couple of short shelves of books. But the orange red fire held my gaze while he brought from a cupboard and placed on the table glasses, quaint old stocky things, and a stone jar. From the shelf in the window he took a white jug of water, muttering, "she filled it the last thing," and from the dresser a corkscrew, and with them came back to the table.

Then suddenly conscious that he was breaking a seal on the big jar, I sat up and protested that there was no need.

"It is the true Talisker," he said as if he had not heard, "and it is as old as our good friendship. My uncle never touched the whisky, but he would always keep it in the house."

Cautiously he filled the old fashioned measuring glass abrim, and spilled it into mine.

"Take water, if you will," he said. "Nowadays I take it myself."

We raised our glasses, and looked at each other. Just for a moment his honest eyes wavered. Then he murmured the old Gaelic salutation, I echoed it awkwardly, and we drank.

"The true Talisker," he said, setting down his glass, while I wondered why he had taken only water. . . .

He led me to the room on the other side. It was lined with books. A small fire smouldered in the grate.

"Books must have a fire in this place," he remarked. "I keep it burning summer and winter."

Yet before I had been ten minutes in the room, I perceived that he was no lover—only a user of books. Not that his library was ill chosen; most of the volumes were of works which had stood the test of time, and those which were modern had that for their only reproach.

He spoke little as I passed along the shelves. Whether he or chance had planned that I should end the survey in some astonishment, I cannot say; but having almost completed the circuit, I came upon a division of shelves, all of which were packed with books bearing on the subject of murder. Here was no fiction, unless certain records of highwaymen were to be accepted as such. Some attempt had been made, I gathered, to arrange the volumes chronologically, not according to their title pages but to their contents. In short, my host seemed to have sought to furnish himself with a sort of history of murder from the earliest times. And I noticed, as probably his latest purchase, some twenty volumes of famous murder trials.

"Ay, ay," he said gravely, "you are thinking it is a queer fancy. But it is a wonderful thing to study a murder, and judge the man or woman for yourself—maybe putting

CARE OF THE BODY.

(Continued from Page 20.)

drug stores in Chicago. Of these 441,641 were for influenza and pneumonia and of the latter 104,010 were found to contain narcotics, either opium, opium derivatives, cocain or chloral."

* * *

Landlords and Children

COMPLAINT is made that landlords will rent to "adults only."

Landlords have no objection to children as such, but costly experience has taught them that a child, unchecked by parents, may in a few weeks do damage to the amount of a year's rent. And parents appear to be altogether indifferent. In fact, they bitterly resent any criticism of their undisciplined offspring.

The average American child is a source of wonder and dismay to visiting Europeans. Obedience and respect appear to be unknown qualities.

Let parents teach their children to respect the persons and property of others and landlords will cease to demand their exclusion.

However, this is difficult so long as the children are fed on "funny pictures."

It may be necessary to introduce the French method. There in renting a flat a careful inventory is made and the tenants have to give a bond to leave everything in the condition in which they found it.

* * *

Childbirth

FOLLOWING is from Mrs. Ione K. Rowan of Redondo:

"I have been intending to write to you for several months about the good work you are doing.

"With my first baby I ate anything I wanted and was in labor about thirty-six hours. My child was puny and weak.

"With my second confinement I followed your advice and was in labor only a few minutes. The child weighed nearly eight pounds. If I had followed you advice to the letter, I don't think there would have been any suffering at all.

"I have raised my children according to your system. The older boy is now strong and healthy at 4 years and the younger at 11 months weighs thirty pounds and walks. He has not been sick a day.

"I certainly agree with you that suffering during childbirth is, in most instances, entirely unnecessary."

* * *

Diagnosis

A RELATIVE in Central California was treated for rheumatism, but steadily grew worse, when another physician was called, and it was found that he had a dislocated hip.

Such instances are not uncommon, as many of my readers can testify.

* * *

Tight Lacing and High Heels

"DRUGLESS AMERICA" has an article entitled "Tight Lacing, a Menace to Health."

Tight lacing is not at present in evidence, but high heels are almost universal, and they are a real menace to health, accounting to some extent for the increasing prevalence of "female ailments."

* * *

A Pioneer of Nature Cure

DR. F. E. BILZ died in Germany last month at the age of 84. His book "Natural Methods of Healing" has been translated into fifty-two languages.

For thirty years Dr. Bilz emphasized the importance of eating natural foods, rich in the mineral elements and life elements, now called "vitamines."

* * *

Birth Control.

IF KNOWLEDGE of birth control were disseminated, as it has been, for many years, by the government in Holland, there would be a great decline in abortions, in which the United States leads all other countries of the world combined. Following is from Rational Living:

"A woman comes with the vulgar, but powerful, descriptive expression on her lips: 'Doctor, I am caught!' She does not realize herself how true these words are. Indeed, she is caught. She is a prisoner. Pregnancy, nursing, baby care, child care, all that in poverty, and at a time when she has other children—this means less freedom and more suffering for her and for her dependents.

"Her eyes show deep despair. At first when she asks me to interrupt her pregnancy, she has a searching and penetrating gaze. But when I cruelly refuse, her eyes become discreetly wet and she looks at a distance, out of the window, beyond the roofs of the houses, into the gray clouds. I feel that she sees nothing. Everything is dimmed and vague. Prolonged sounds fill her ears. Something is choking her. Her cheeks begin to tremble and around the mouth an instinctive struggle is visible. The lips are ashamed to cry, but they do not resist long. After a while the whole face is inundated with tears and the shoulders sob. But she remembers where she is, she shakes her head, passes her handkerchief over her face and says:

"Why don't you want to do it?

"The law, I answer, cowardly.

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Alice Wunder
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FIRMOLA stimulates and revitalizes the relaxed tissues of the THROAT, NECK and BUST. It rejuvenates the skin of the neck, which usually becomes wrinkled, brown and leathery-looking early in life.

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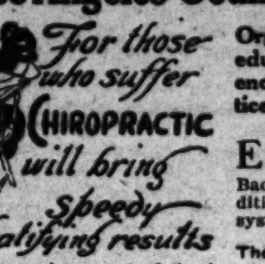

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Selma M. Giese, D. C. 728 Van Nuys Building, 210 West Seventh St. Phone 63017. Hours: 10-1 and 2-6 and by appointment.
W. A. Messick, D. C. 302 Mason Bldg., Cor. 4th & Broadway. Phone 14769. Res. 799-734. Hours: 9 to 5. Also Mon., Wed., Fri. eves., 6-8.
C. C. Petersen, D. C. 505 to 509 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Bdwy. Phone 67842. Hours: 10 to 5. Also Mon., Wed. and Fri. eves., 6:30 to 8.
Grace Gibbon Orr, D. C. 327-29-31 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Bdwy. Office Phone 67669. Res. 15022. Hours: 10-4, and by appointment. Children's Chiropractic Specialist.
J. H. Coleman, D. C. Suite 506 Mason Bldg., Cor. 4th & Bdwy. Phone Office 63121. Res. 288864. Hours: 10 to 5. Also Mon., Wed., Fri. eve., 6:30-8.
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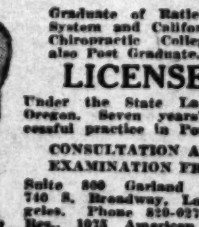

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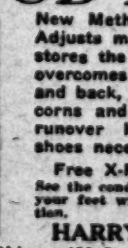
GOOD FEET



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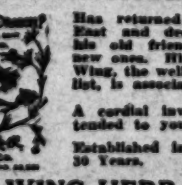

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THE CULVERT

by J. J. Bell

ALWAYS it is dangerous to revisit the place of goodly memories formed in the far past, but it may be doubted whether any one of us apprehends the danger till too late—till, in fact, the journey has been made. The sleepfest of holidays must undergo change, if only in its

A

farthest, visible turn of the road lay the outer lock, tranquil, darkly smiling, dotted with skerries, opening wide to the Atlantic. On my left the moor fell away toward the water, on my right it rose steeply toward the firm, tearfully weather-scarred ranges. At every step a memory altered, and grandeur, a little spectacularly:

"It is a queer habit of mine when I am will—"

He halted abruptly, and with his right hand stamped twice, sharply, on the ground.

As I halted also he rejoined me, saying, "We have not spoken for four and twenty years." he added. "And now all is said."

The cot on the shore of the loch was a landmark of memory, for there we had always fet the boat for our fishing and other excursions.

Distance, but the "down yonder" was enough. will find you when you least expect it. You

yourself in his or her place. I have thought that once in a while a man has been hanged with a better conscience than the man he killed. . . . But you must come back and have a look at them in the daylight."

"Upon my word, James," I said, as we returned to the kitchen, "if I had ever thought of your becoming a reader, I should have prophesied nothing but out and out romance for you."

"There are not so many romances without murder in them," he said, motioning me to the armchair, and taking out his pipe, "and maybe not so many murders without a romance somewhere behind them. How long are you going to stay with us?"

"Only three days, James."

"But this is nonsense! Always in the good times you stayed a month or two. Come now, I will tell you what you must do. I have a room for you, and it is as clean as the blue sky, but my housekeeper would need a few days to air and warm it. Then you will bring your things from the inn, and stay with me as long as you like—and be as free as you like. I cannot give you fine food like the inn's, but I can give you always fresh fish and fresh milk and fresh butter and fresh eggs and fresh-made scones and—thirty-year-old Talisker!"

"My dear James," I said gratefully, "I'd come gladly, but I must go back on Saturday. For me the good times, I'm afraid, finished about twenty-five years ago. . . ."

"Ay, ay," he said softly, as if to himself. Then aloud— "Perhaps you can manage it, if you sleep over it. Say nothing now. And, anyway, you will take your supper here tomorrow and the other nights."

I thanked him heartily. "That hotel is a fearful place," I added.

"Yes, I have heard it is an hotel now. . . . I may as well tell you that I have not been in the village for—for many years." And yet again he broke off and asked whether I would be for trying the fishing this time.

Later, as he accompanied me along the road, I put a question that had been floating in my mind throughout our talk.

"Is your old fellow roadman, Alec McIndoer, still on the island?"

He removed his pipe to spit in the ditch. "I thought you might have heard," he returned. "It was in the Inverness paper, anyway. Alec McIndoer disappeared."

"What?—disappeared?"

"Ay, he just disappeared."

"When?"

"It will be four and twenty years in November."

"No trace?"

"No trace."

"But why?"

"God knows."

For a while we were both silent. I had never liked Alec McIndoer as I had liked James Fraser. Alec was of a coarser grain and of a shifty nature, nevertheless, as our occasional companion on the water and among the hills, he had showed nothing but good humor and resource.

'I think I will be leaving you now," said James abruptly.

"We are almost at the culvert," I said, with an effort at lightness. "Hadn't you better test it again before you go to bed?"

As though he had not heard, he held out his hand, saying—"You will come tomorrow."

So we parted. Presently, pausing to light my pipe, I was informed by the tinkle of water that I was standing above the culvert. At this point a small torrent came down a black and rugged bed. At the moment it was a mere whisper, but an hour's heavy rain would set it raging. In the old days it had been a constant menace to the road, the surface of which its overflow frequently carried away. The culvert, though quite a small affair, some eighteen inches wide, had apparently stood all tests, and Fraser was entitled to be proud of his handiwork.

But what had happened to Fraser—and the "single woman down yonder?" The question kept me occupied till I slept.

Next morning, as Fraser had prophesied, I began to renew old acquaintances. The experience was pleasurable enough, yet less stimulating than anticipated. Somehow my mind was held by the thought of Fraser. I could not have discussed the man, but several people mentioned him, doubtless imagining that they had news for me. For themselves, as I gathered, the matter had long since ceased to hold interest.

Fraser, they said, was certainly a little mad—had been so for more than twenty years. The same applied to Flora Macleod, who was hardly ever seen abroad, and who had lived alone since the death of her parents, years ago. Love, it seemed, had made fools of them both, but what exactly had happened nobody knew. It was generally suspected that Alec McIndoer had come between them before he disappeared—that was another strange thing, but an old story now. McIndoer had made a good deal of trouble on the island, and some supposed that he had slipped on board an English trawler in the early morning. Anyway, a good riddance.

In the afternoon I went to call on Flora and discovered her at her loom. Absurdly enough, I expected to see an aged woman. I found a handsome one, grave indeed, with hints of gray in her dark hair and sadness in her fine eyes. With all her old native shyness and frankness she bade me welcome, and then she made tea, and we talked a while of the distant past—and of nothing else. I came away feeling unhappy.

I supped with Fraser. His housekeeper certainly did well, but the man's intense feeling for hospitality brought an ache to the heart.

"You will not go on Saturday. You will come to me. I will get a boat for you, and you will have everything in every way you please. You will stay, and the good times will come back again."

It was the same the following night, and I almost dreaded the final meeting.

But on Friday he seemed to have become resigned to my going.

"When will you come to see me, James?" I asked him.

"Never," he answered gently.

After the housekeeper had tidied up and taken her departure he brought out the Talisker.

"Now I will tell the truth," he said. "I have not tasted whisky for four and twenty years. Nearly always the whisky will make a man talk too much. But tonight, my good friend, I will take a drop, because I am going to tell you a story. If you would have stayed maybe I would not be for telling it, for we might have the good times again for a while, but now,"—he sighed—"I am tired, and I will make an end of it all." Taking no notice of my concern, he charged the glasses, drew the table nearer the hearth, and seated himself opposite me.

"Please say nothing till I have finished," he said, and took a drink. His pipe lay neglected on the table. "Well," he proceeded, "I am going to tell you how Alec McIndoer disappeared. Alec McIndoer was a bad man, but I was late—nearly too late—in learning it. He could do what he liked with women. There must be women on the island that curse him to this day. I do not know whether curses can follow a man to hell, where Alec surely is. I was not afraid of him, though I knew that for all my strength and for all his slimness he could have broken my back quite easily. He was like a cat on his feet, a tiger in his fighting—and cruelty. Yet he could not run quickly, for something was wrong in one of his legs. So he would spring—out of the dark—on a woman. Or, maybe, lying hid, he would terrify her—God knows how—so that she could not move."

Fraser drank and continued: "I never dreamed he would cast his eye on Flora. It was well known we were going to get married in the spring. But a young lass that hated Alec came and whispered to me. So I kept watch. I never let Flora go alone at night. But the weeks went past and Alec made no trouble. Every second night at 10 o'clock I took Flora nome from her grandmother's house up on the hill, where Flora went in the evening to read to the old body; but we never saw the shadow of him. One afternoon in November, when it was getting dark, Alec and I were setting out for home from a job close at hand. Alec had a great pinch—what you might call a lever—on his shoulder, and suddenly he turned round as by chance, and the pinch struck me hard on the head, laying me flat. I was sore hurt, but Alec was so vexed and he was so tender helping me home I could not be angry with him.

"All the same I gave a lad a message to Flora, telling her noc to go out that evening. At 9 o'clock Alec came to ask for me. I was in my bed and my uncle told him I was in great pain, which was the truth. But near 10 o'clock something made me get up."

Another sip—his mouth seemed to be dry—and he proceeded. "I had not got far from the house when I met the lad—and he had forgot all about my message to Flora. I started to run, but my head got so bad I had to go down on my hands and knees and crawl along the turf at the side of the road. And no doubt that is how I came to catch him. It was a dark night, with rain drawing near after dry weather, so dry that not a drop of water was coming off the hills.

"Now you know where the path to Flora's house leaves the road—just a step beyond the culvert. The culvert opens so close to it that the path gets the spray in bad weather. The hill end of the culvert is covered with a grating. On this night the culvert was, of course, as dry as a bone, though anybody could see that it would not be so for long. I was creeping along, half dead with fear and sickness, and I was getting close to the culvert, when I saw something moving on the rocky bed it flows into. A sheep, I thought at first, and then I lay flat, knowing it was a man. And I felt no more pain and all my wits came back. I crept nearer. The man was squatting down and doing something to his face. It began to shine—bluish. Then I knew, remembering what the young lass had whispered. Also I had read of such tricks. But I was not prepared for the next thing. He lay down and wriggled himself feet forward into the culvert. After a moment I understood. If Flora turned into the path then, she would see that awful thing looking out of the culvert. She might be paralyzed, she might lose her senses. But there was no more time for thinking. My wits were working. Give me some water."

He drank and went on. "Every inch of that culvert was known to me, for I had made every inch. Top and bottom, a foot from the mouth, a hole was drilled in the stones to hold a bar to keep the sheep dogs from going in. But the bar had never been placed. The tools we had left that afternoon were not fifty yards away. Now I was made of fire and steel. Away and back again, with all I needed. I walked heavily towards the culvert—that was to make him draw in from the opening. He would not take my tread for Flora's; besides, if she was coming alone in the dark she would be singing, as everyone would know, to keep her heart up. I got down on my knees. In one minute I had broken through the surface of the road and found the top hole; in another I had forced through a short pinch, felt it find the bottom hole, and jammed it firm in the top one. He was caged. He made never a sound, but soon I knew he was striving with the bar. But he had no power, lying in there on his belly.

"I put back the surface, trod it down, and at the last stamped twice—like that—and damned him. And then the wind moved and the mist rolled down and the rainstorm burst. I picked up the tools and took them back to their place. And I mind telling myself that in an hour he would begin to drown, and would yell, and I must get Flora home before that, or, better, make her stay the night at her grandmother's. And then I fell down like a dead man. They found me in the morning and I was ill for a while. When I came to myself I knew I was a murderer and could never speak to Flora any more. And so I hated the dead man worse than ever in life, and so I still stamp on the cul—on his grave. . . . And Flora never spoke to me. Maybe it was her pride, but I think, too, she has the second sight. . . . That is nearly all. I had to tell it to a friend, and I have lost all friends but you," he said, and put his hand over his eyes. "Do not speak yet! When I was able and the dry weather came I went out in the night with a barrow of lime and opened the grating and shoveled it in. I went to look into the mouth of the culvert, but could not. He must have drowned with his arms inside the bar, maybe striving with it. But nothing can be hid forever. Well, well, I am tired of waiting to be found out. Tomorrow, after your steamer sails, I will just go along to the police station."

I leaned forward, seizing his hand.

"No James—for God's sake, no!" I cried. "You have paid over and over again in punishment, and the beast deserved his death—" I fell back as the door opened.

Flora came in, ghostly, yet younger looking than two days ago. Fraser got up, reeled, steadied himself, his hand on his heart, crying:

"Flora, they are coming for me! You have come to warn—"

'No, no, James," she answered in the Gaelic, and caught sight of me.

I rose to go. She seemed to understand. "Stay," she said in her sweet English; "stay and help us."

"What is it, Flora?" asked Fraser, suddenly tremulous.

"Give me your hand," she said to him, and to me: "Take his other, like a good friend." Then softly yet distinctly: "Alec McIndoer has come back."

We let Fraser down into his chair, still holding his hands.

"Yes," she went on very gently, "you thought him dead, James. But I heard his screams that night, and I let him out half drowned—and we put the bar back and everything as it had been. For he made me take an oath that I would never speak to you again, never tell you that he had escaped. Do you understand me, James? I had to take the oath or he would have killed you. Oh, yes, he would! So I have never spoken to you all these years. Every month he sent me a letter to remind me of my oath, to say he was watching. . . . And I knew why you never spoke to me—poor man. Well, it is all over!"

I gave Fraser whisky, and at last he spoke.

"Where is he?" he faintly asked.

"In my house," she deliberately answered, "and he is dead."

Fraser awoke. "Dead! Oh, Flora, you—"

"I might have done it, James," she said softly; "I think if I had seen you as you are now, so white and tired, I would gladly have done it. But I did not. God did it. The man burst in mad drunk and shouting—I do not know where he came from—and fell down in a fit, and just died." She turned to me. "You will help us," she said. "We must have the policeman and, I suppose, the doctor."

"I'll fetch them," I said, and began to look for my hat

Before I found it they had forgotten my presence. She was on her knees beside him; his arms were round her.

I went out into the calm twilight. I did not hurry on my errand. The dead could wait. The living had waited a long time.

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Flattered the Minister.

An amusing anecdote in Lord Frederic Hamilton's "Days Before Yesterday" concerns a fresh draft of Gordon Highlanders, who shortly after arriving at Calcutta were marched to service at St. Andrew's church.

The most optimistic mosquito had never imagined such a succulent banquet as that afforded by 400 bare-kneed, kilted Highlanders, and the mosquitoes made the fullest use of their opportunity. Soon the church resounded with the vigorous clapping of hands on bare knees and legs as the men endeavored to kill a few of their little tormentors.

Hearing the loud clapping, the minister paused and said, "my brethren, it is verra gratifying to a meenister of the word to learn that his remarks meet wi' the approbation of his hearers; but I'd have you to remember that applaus is strictly oot of place in the hoose of God."—[Youth's Companion.

Fame without aim, is a soap-bubble.—[Forbes Magazine (N. Y.)

To Port Beyond the Setting Sun.

For many, many years, I've sailed life's seas,
Beent ossed by tempests on its ocean wide,
Have felt the sting of many icy gales,
And heard the surf on rock-ribbed shores,
And many times have wondered if the rising sun
Would find me still afloat, with sight to see,
And sense to realize the beauties of the sea
Whe ndarkness of hte storm and night had passed.

Yes! I've sailed o'er the waters rough, but then again,
I've sailed o'er seas as smooth as landlocked pond
With not a ripple to disturb the glassy surface
Of the peaceful waters, spread for leagues around,
Bathed in the glorious sunshine of an autumn day,
A scene that filled my heart with joy and peace.

But now my ship is outward bound,
With anchors at the peak, and sails all spread
To carry it on last Great Voyage
From which no ship has e'er returned:
Yes! Outward bound, to port beyond the setting sun,
The port to which my God and He alone,
Holds chart of course from hert to there.

But I'm content to sail that course;
I feel assured that gentle zephyrs will prevail
That not a tempest or a gale,
Will mar the glossy surface of the sea,
And that sunshine, soft as morn in May,
Will bathe me in its glorious folds.

And when that voyage is o'er, and anchors down,
In placid bay, in port beyond the setting sun,
I'll realize, that though life's storms have been severe
The sting of them has passed like shadowy dream,
And ne'er again shall I be worried
With the storms and tempests of a troubled sea.

I'm Outward Bound to port beyond the setting sun,
And now the land of life is fading fast;
'Tis but a speck toward the east,
But still it was a land in which I loved,
A land in which some one loved me;
But I'm content, for well I know,
I'will be but short expanse of time,
Before the one I love and who loves me,
Will be outward bound to port beyond the setting sun,
Where I'll be anchored, waiting in a placid bay,
Land-locked with hills, covered o'er with beautious flowers
And bathed in sunshine of a glorious spring.

KEDILAN FRANCKLYN HAND.

CARE OF THE BODY.

(Continued from Page 20.)

vitamines were withdrawn from their diet, they wasted away, but directly they were fed a well-proportioned diet, including butter and yeast, they promptly began to thrive and grow. He told of the observations of a medical man in Java who found that chickens fed on boiled rice developed a form of paralysis which disappeared when they were fed on raw rice which had not been milled—an experiment which led to the discovery that the fatal disease of beri-beri, which affects humans in those latitudes so dangerously, can be cured by the simple method of not denuding the rice—the staple food of the people—of its natural vitamines. He mentioned the prevalence of scurvy and eye disease in Denmark during the war, traced to the fact that all the butter was exported and the children were fed skim milk. When they began to eat butter the disease disappeared.

"Essential foods containing the vital vitamines he enumerated as butter, yolk of egg, animal fats, oil seeds, carrots, orange and lemon juices, tomatoes; turnips, potatoes and most of the grains when unmilled. He decried the use of white bread, too much meat and pointed out the superiority of vegetables as the main foundation of human diet. All of which is exactly what Dr. Harry Brook has stood for—and proven—throughout his conduct of the Care of the Body column in The Times, and which are now heralded as 'remarkable medical discoveries' by the medical profession which has opposed his theories for many years."

* * *

Gaining Weight

IT IS useless to attempt to gain weight until you first gain health. It is not what you eat, but what you digest, that nourishes you. Many who eat all the time are as thin as a rail, because their digestive organs do not function. Following is from the Herald of Health:

"If one seeks to gain weight regardless of whether the added flesh will be of good or bad quality, then the thing to do is to eat sweet and starchy food and to drink milk and sit about and lie around as much as possible.

"The proper way to gain weight, however, is to first achieve good health through right living, and then by dint of exercise to build up such a body as will require and be able to properly utilize more tissue-building food. The thin person should exercise, take long walks and eat fruits and green vegetables. At first this may cause a loss of weight, but in time, by adding milk and wholewheat or whole rye bread to the menu, the weight of the body is bound to increase in a healthy and natural manner."

* * *

A Bad Bill

REFERRING to the Sheppard-Towner Act, to extend Federal aid to "baby health centers," the Boston News Bureau says:

"The measure savors strongly of paternalism. It is another straw in the direction of Socialism. In fact, it does not take a vivid imagination to conjure up recollections of the soviet ideas of the relations of the State toward children.

Politically it is a further bit of drift toward bureaucracy—bringing nearer that stage dreaded by some of our public men when half the population will be paying in taxes the salaries of the other half. Not much home rule or States' rights will be left if the process goes on.

"And bureaucracy is expensive, as well as usually inefficient. The expense here falls heaviest on the States already most afflicted by taxation. And the country as a whole has more than enough taxes now to pay!"

Add to this that it is a move in the direction of State control by the allopathic school of medicine.

* * *

Prohibition.

CONSIDERING the fact that there were in Los Angeles 2344 arrests for drunkenness in three months, it might perhaps not be regarded as presumptuous to venture the opinion that prohibition—so far as Los Angeles is concerned—fails to prohibit.

* * *

Maltreatment of Influenza

ONE of my consultants writes:

"Two years ago I had the 'flu.' I was given aspirin until my fingers and toes became numb. I was very nervous afterward and have never been the same since."

The use of this and other drugs and dope is the cause of so many deaths from influenza. Also of the chronic invalidism from "after-effects."

Influenza is a natural housecleaning. When not complicated with unnecessary food or drugs it leaves the patient much better than before.

Drugless healers lost less than 1 per cent of their patients in the influenza epidemic. From which it is evident that the great majority of those who died were killed by "medical science."

Following is from the Journal of the American Medical Association, Jan. 18, 1919:

"The health department of Chicago has completed a survey of drug stores which has shown that during the height of the influenza epidemic physicians made widespread use of medicines containing habit-forming drug. Between Oct. 1, and Nov. 1, 1918, the survey shows that 741,825 prescriptions had been filled in 946

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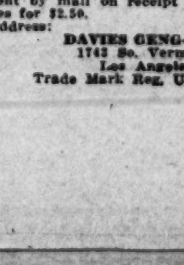

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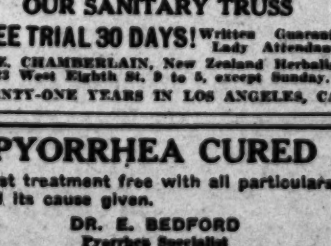

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FIELD IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

By Francis M. Fultz

(ILLUSTRATIONS FROM PHOTOGRAPHS BY THE AUTHOR)

Woolly Mallow (Malvaceum orbiculatum.) White flowers. From Mt. Gleason.

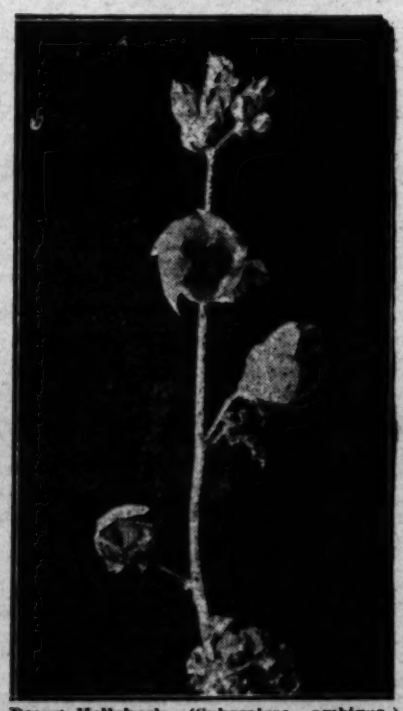
VIII.

THE MALLOWS.

OF THE mallows—dear to the heart of childhood, from the "cheeses" of certain weeds brought from Europe—Southern California has a somewhat numerous group of handsome native flowers. They are of some five or six separate genera—distinguished from one another only by slight differences—but all are so well marked by the "mallow style" as to be placed unmistakably and at once in their proper family by the most ordinary flower observer. They are all built in a pronounced and decisive way after the pattern of the common garden hollyhock—which has come to us from Syria, and which is the "rose mallow" of literature.

The flowers of many of the mallows do not open widely, but retain a cup-shape, or even a globe form, with only a small opening at the top. The petals are irregular in shape, in some of the species so much so as to have the form of the blades of a ship's propeller. They are lapped over one another in the bud—convolute, the botanists call it—the overlapping still showing after the flower opens.

The tree mallow (Lavatera assurgentiflora) is our most conspicuous one of the group. This is a shrub, often ten or twelve feet in height, and with a trunk several inches in diameter. It is exceedingly spreading, as a rule, with many branches, and has a heavy mass of large leaves. It has large, handsome flowers, too, of a striking combination of pink, maroon and cream. This shrub is often found growing along the roadside, where it challenges the admiration of every passer-by. I recall a fine mass of it that stands close beside the pavement on the State highway five or six miles above Ventura; and another near the mountain road in San Antonio Canyon.



Desert Hollyhock (Spheralcea ambigua.) Red flowers. From Palm Springs.

The padres planted the tree mallow about the various missions, and the early Spanish-Mexican settlers seemed to favor it as a garden shrub, which, perhaps, has been the reason for the general impression that it was brought from Spain. The fact seems to be well established, however, that it is a native of the Santa Barbara and other islands off the coast of Southern California. It seems to be indigenous to every one of the larger islands, but not at all to the mainland. It was probably brought over from the islands soon after the first Spanish settlements were made here. It differs materially on the different islands where it is found in a wild state—so much so that botanists are inclined to make several species out of it. This fact becomes especially interesting when we remember that the islands form a chain, made up of the peaks and ridges of a "drowned" mountain range. The question naturally arises, how long ago was there only one species of the tree mallow? Also, why did it inhabit only one mountain range, when but twenty miles or so across a valley to the north and east lay a very similar range?

The Wild Hollyhock Has Three Sisters that Thrive Near the Coast.

WE OLDER folks may differ as to which of our native mallows might most appropriately be called "wild hollyhock," but the children are quite unanimous that it should be the one that bears the botanical name of Sidalcea malvaeflora. This is a near-coast plant of slender, graceful build, and with cuplike, delicate pink flowers of such a translucent quality as to make them exceedingly difficult subjects for the camera. It is an early-summer flower, coming along about May or June. It has a long season, going on its upward-blooming way for two or three months, although toward the end the blooms are but a fraction of the size of the early ones.

This "wild hollyhock" of the children has two or three sisters in the Coast ranges, one of which (S. parviflora) is sometimes called "Checkerbloom"—just why I have never been able to find out. Its flowers are pink, but small, and not so trim and pleasing as those of the wild hollyhock.

Perhaps the best known of all our mallows are the malvastrums—that is, the "star mallows." We have three or four species of these near the coast. They are all shrubby below, from which each season they send up slender, wandlike branches that are semiherbaceous. They have light-colored stems and gray-green leaves, which, in combination with the pale lilac-pink flowers, give a light-gray tone to the whole bush. As ornamental shrubs, they are all pleasing at any time of the year; and one of them, when in bloom—as it is nearly all summer—is decidedly beautiful. This one I call the "deer mallow," for a reason which will appear later. Its botanical name is malvastrum fasciculatum—the specific name referring to the fascles of flowers on the wandlike branches. The flower buds and open blooms often crowd the stems so thickly as to quite cover the leaves—which near the flower-clusters are small and short-stemmed. This mallow often grows in thickets, usually choosing a flat for its abode. To an observer looking down upon such a patch from some ridge, its lighter shade sharply outlines it from the surrounding chaparral. This shrub is a special favorite of the deer, and during July and August they browse upon it, until it is hard to find a bush of it anywhere in the mountains which they have left untouched. There are especially fine specimens of this mallow at "Rincon," along the State highway, near the line between Ventura and Santa Barbara counties. There are large patches of it near Saddle Peak, in the Santa Monica Mountains. This shrub is often called "bush mallow," but the name is scarcely distinctive enough, as there are several similar mallows of bush form. It is also referred to in some books as "false mallow"—just why is not quite clear.

The North Slope of Mt. Gleason is a Favorite Spot for Woolly Mallow.

WOOLLY MALLOW (M. orbiculatuem) is another of the star mallows that the deer look with favor upon, although they do not browse upon it to the same extent as they do upon the one mentioned above. I have found the woolly mallow in many places in the Sierra Madre Mountains, but I most vividly remember the first time I "met up" with it. It was well up on the north slope of Mt. Gleason, late in the afternoon, that I ran across it. Its white woolly foliage caught my eye at once, and I saw the plant was entirely new to me. It was generously supplied with flowers, but on account of their shade—white, with a slight hint of rose—they were not conspicuous at first among the woolly-white foliage. Being of good size, however—about an inch across—they soon claimed their due share of attention.

The Colorado Desert is well supplied with mallows. There are at least three of the malvastrums (star mallows,) and as many of the spheralceas—that is, globe mallows. They are all striking flowers, and will attract your attention at once, if you are at all interested in things floral. Of the star mallows, there is a light-pink one, a white one, and a spotted one. The first two of these are shrubby, with slender branches and gray foliage. The light-pink one is quite common in the canyons around Palm Springs. The white one I have found in the canyons on both sides of the Coachella Valley, but never very plentiful anywhere.

Every frequenter of the Colorado Desert knows the "spotted mallow" (M. rotundifolium,) or "five-spot," as it is more commonly called. It is a low, branching plant, with reddish, hairy stems, and roundish, bronze-green, hairy leaves. With its striking contrast of stems and foliage, the plant is sure to claim our attention at any time. But if the flowers are open, we are apt to forget the rest of the plant in centering our attention upon them. They are of a pinkish-lavender tint, with a bright carmine spot well down on the inside of each of the five petals—hence the name of "five-spot." The calyx is very hairy, and so ample as to completely cover the bud up to the very time of its opening. The flowers are very chary about showing their beauty, demanding bright sunshine before they consent to open up, and remaining closed at night and during cloudy days. While the spotted mallow exhibits a preference for the canyons, it is not at all uncommon out on the open desert.

Rocky Desert Canyons are the Natural Home of Desert Hollyhocks.

THE "desert hollyhock" (Spheralcea ambigua,) one of the globe mallows, is fully as striking as the five-spot. It is a low, bushy shrub, with many slender branches, and gray-green, crinkly leaves. It is its flowers, however, which burn their way into your eyes. They are of a color that has been variously described as light-vermilion, salmon-pink and bright terra-cotta. Whatever it is, it meets with universal approval. It is a pleasure to note that this shrub is plentiful. There is no canyon about the desert that is too rocky or too dry for it to make its home. And it is occasionally met with in the open desert.

Deer Mallow, or Bush Mallow. Pink flowers. From Santa Monica Mountains (Malveceum fasciculatum.)

Another globe mallow is plentiful in the Chuckwalla Desert. It is an annual, a foot or so in height, and with smoother, more pointed leaves than those of the desert hollyhock. But its flowers are very much of the same bright shade of salmon-red. They are a trifle smaller than those of the desert hollyhock, but more than make up for any deficiency in size by multiplicity of numbers. A dozen flowers on the same stalk at once is no unusual occurrence. On a recent trip to the region, I saw acres of almost solid stand of this pleasing desert mallow, covering the flats around Ford Dry Lake, between Gruendyke Well and Blythe.

Although it is a genuine weed, and not a "flower," as the term is ordinarily used, it would never do not to mention here the common garden mallow (Malva perviflora,) the "cheese" of the children. It grows everywhere, and everybody knows it by sight—and if they have to take care of a yard or garden, they know it by close acquaintanceship through the hands. Its flowers are not lacking in beauty, but on account of their small petals and the large green sepals they are entirely lost sight of by most persons. Like many of our other weeds, this mallow has come from Europe. Out in the desert, however, we have a native one which very much resembles it, and which has "cheeses" of twice the size.

There is another introduced mallow that is commonly ranked as a weed—because of its liking for cultivated fields—but which by reason of its bloom may well claim a place among the "flowers." This is our common Sida (Sida hederacea.) It is

(CONTINUED ON PAGE NINE.)

Tree Mallow (Lavatera assurgentiflora.) Flowers pink, maroon and cream. Native of the Channel Islands.

CARE OF THE BODY.

(Continued from page 18.)

ing performed on patients whose histories show they had or have absolutely no relief from the operations. Appendices are removed when the foci of the trouble are elsewhere, etc.

"If a court of decency is necessary, let us have it; and the sooner the better if it will help to retain the confidence of the public."

* *

Making Homes for Millions

FOLLOWING remarks by J. Addis Smith at a meeting of the Western States Reclamation Association in Washington are worthy of serious consideration by all thinking Americans:

"Reclamation is in its infancy. So far we have only elevated the waters of a few small streams to the arid lands, yet this effort produces food values aggregating $150,000,000 a year. We expect soon to use the larger rivers and reclaim lands by the wholesale.

"The reclamation projects tend to produce prosperity and relieve unemployment throughout the entire country. The data which have been furnished by many western towns almost wholly supported by reclaimed lands prove conclusively that the manufacturers of the East find the best possible market in the reclaimed districts. It is shown that towns such as Boise, Yakima, and Phoenix wholly as the result of irrigation, receive from the manufacturers of the East several hundred carloads of automobiles running into millions of dollars.

"Clothing manufactured in the New England and Atlantic States and annually shipped to the irrigated districts of the West is greater in value than the automobiles marketed in those sections. Hardware, drugs, boots and shoes, electrical appliances, farm machinery and implements produced principally in the Middle West and East, are purchased each year in exceedingly large quantities by the irrigationists of the West."

* * *

AT A CONVENTION of State high school principals in Pasadena Will C. Wood, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, said:

"The shadow of intolerance falling across the path of human kind," he said, "throughout the ages has retarded human progress. By keeping men in darkness it has numbered its victims by millions and cramped the souls of nations and races.

"It is indeed strange that men and parties and creeds should seek by violent or near-violent means to check the growth or modification of ideas and ideals. It was close-mindedness that caused Jesus of Nazareth to die on the cross, Socrates to drink the hemlock and Galileo to be thrust into prison. Yet each of these characters is today reckoned as among the greatest benefactors of mankind."

* * *

Russian Methods

FOLLOWING is from the Ventura Post of the 7th inst:

"Came in on a search warrant. Albert Carr, State Board of Medical Examiners.

"This laconic message written on a card greeted Dr. Darling, a chiropractor living on Ash street, when he entered his house on Tuesday afternoon on his return from Ojai. Entrance to the house had been gained by ripping the screen on the rear door. The effects in the house were generally scattered about the house."

Dana L. Teague of Santa Paula, sending me this clipping comments: "When is homicide justifiable?"

"Remarkable Medical Discoveries"

THE Italians have a proverb: "Everything comes to him who knows how to wait."

For more than twenty years I have been urging the importance of eating daily some raw green stuff, in order to secure plenty of the mineral elements, that are eliminated in bolting, treating and cooking food, which also destroys the life elements, or as they are now called "vitamines."

As some of the readers of the Care of the Body only see the Sunday paper, I may, perhaps, be excused for reprinting this editorial from The Times of the 11th inst.:

"Heralded in the London newspapers as 'remarkable medical discoveries,' Prof. Harden of the University of London is giving a course of lectures on food values and diet, in which he describes a variety of experiments made by medical men throughout the world, proving how vitally important to health—and the cure of disease—are the vitamines found in various fruit and vegetables.

"And his lectures read remarkably like a dissertation by our own Dr. Harry Brook, N.D., in the Care of the Body, which he has been preaching in the Times Magazine for a quarter of a century.

"Indeed, he comes to the conclusion that most of the ills to which the human body is heir can be cured or prevented by proper diet. He sets forth the result of experiments made on rats by Prof. Hopkins at Cambridge University, by which, when the

TAKE O-M TABLETS

For Constipation

THE perfect effect and wonderful results of O-M Tablets in Constipation place them absolutely in a class by themselves in the treatment of this trouble. They never wear out or lose their effect or leave you in a bound-up condition after you stop taking them.

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Del Burridge's Second Wife

BY E. E. HARRIMAN.

"YA-AS, the ways o' Providence is inscrutable. I dunno where y' c'uld find a finer woman than my Jane, savin', industrious, allays bearin' in mind th' divine command t' subject t' her husban'. That woman never give me a word o' sass in thirty years o' wedded life an' her slop bucket never kerried off a mo'sel o' food that c'uld be used by warmin' over or het up in hash er anythin'. She wuz one in a milyun."

Del Burridge sighed and pulled his goat whiskers as he spat an ant out of existence with a deluge of tobacco juice. His friend sighed in unison and overwhelmed the brother of that ant.

"Yer right, Del. Ye'll hev a hard time findin' another her ekal. They do say the Widder Hankins, down on th' Sumner r'od is mighty savin' an capable. She's strong as a hoss, too."

"Ya-as, John, I low she's the best in th' market right now. It ain't jest fittin' that I should discuss them things with Jane hardly in her coffin, but you an' I hes stuck together sence we wuz big enough t' ketch chub in Marshall's crick an' you understand. With harvest comin' on it does seem th' Lord mighta been more considerate. Jane was a mahster hand t' pervide fer a harvest crew. Never had no need t' hire high-priced help for her. She did it alone. Them as is fer hire is sassy an' independent."

With mournful face and slow step, as befitted a man just widowed, Del moved from the cemetery as the last wagonload of acquaintances disappeared over Long Hill. His friend John climbed to his spring seat, slapped his mules with the reins and "hud-dupped" off on the road to Miller's Lake.

For many years Del had been the synonym for parsimony on Bartel's Ridge. From his infancy he had shown the inherited qualities of parsimony, tyranny and acquisitiveness, his father having set a shining example. Jane Allen married him while he was still young enough to have other qualities that dulled the color of his meaner ones, and had been true to her sense of duty for thirty years. She held that the "for worse" part of the vow might mean any kind of "worse" and she had taken the vow reverently. So she bore her cross silently.

Del owned three farms, the home on Bartel's Ridge, the old Sefke place two miles north and the Widder Bostwick place half a mile east. Some folks said he took advantage of old Sefke's ignorance when he wrote out the mortgage, certain it is that mortgage held clauses no other mortgage ever held that was recorded in the county.

Then some said the Widder never had a ghost of a show after old Del got the notion he wanted her farm. It beats all how folks will talk about a man who knows how to make the law serve his purpose. What are laws for if they are not to be used?

He held mortgages on several more farms, but the debtors were a queer lot. They never seemed to trust Del over night for they, one and all, made haste to pay the interest on the day it was due. He often wished they would not be so suspicious and would trust his good nature more, say about sixty past date. It grieved him that they would not. It was often so profitable to a good man, who knew just how to word a mortgage, to have the debtor trustful.

Three weeks after the funeral Del drove out on the Sumner road, all rigged out in his best suit, bought eight years before, sitting in the never used sidebar buggy that had caused his son Ed to quit the paternal roof. Ed had collected some money due his father and with it purchased the buggy, because his mother said it hurt her to ride in the springless, jolting wagon.

Ed knew he was due for a row when he drove home with the buggy trailing behind the wagon, but twenty years of bullying had dulled his sensibilities and he discounted the row. It had exceeded his expectations, so Ed slapped the paternal jaws, packed a grip and left for Idaho. He had been gone two years now and Del never let the mother speak the boy's name, nor ride in the buggy.

As Del neared the farm where the Widow Hankins lived he drove very slowly that he might the better observe. He noted the wide field of wheat almost ready for the binder, the many acres of corn that swayed and rippled under the breese, the alfalfa and other crops. Across the road he saw a dozen fine cows and as many colts in a pasture and nodded his head while his lips smacked slightly.

"A likely lookin' place," he said in his beard. "Well kept an' prosp'rous lookin'. When I git my hand on't I'll change them there posy beds an' sow 'em t' alfalfy fer the chickens. It's downright wicked t' waste all that space fer posies. An' them maple trees is takin' up ground where I c'uld raise a heap a' hawg feed."

He drove in at the wide gate and his colt ambled up the lane to where a solid-looking woman of 45 was "messin'" round in the posy beds with a trowel. She looked up when she heard him say "Whoa" and showed a good-humored face, shrewd, twinkling eyes and a determined chin. Del made mental note that he would see that she substituted some wholesome work for this "putterin'" around. He had no use for a woman who squandered her time triflin' with posy beds. Widder Hankins was due to get trained.

"Good mornin', Widder Hankins," said Del heartily. "Fine weather fer fillin' out the wheat. I low we're a-goin' t' hev a mighty good crop this year. Your'n looks right chancy."

"Well, yes, it does so," said the widow. "An' th' corn is a sight better'n it wuz last year."

"Sure is, sure is, Widder, an' ev'rythin' else the same. Th' Lord hev opened His hand wide fer us in material things, but He hev laid it heavy on me in another way an' spiled my hopes."

Del sighed in gusty mournfulness and the widow looked sympathetic.

"I heered ye lost yer wife. Too bad. A famly man who's lost his companion is sure a sorrerful sight. Most of 'em is all broke up an' good fer nothin' when the hand of th' wife is dropped from th' hellum. I never see sech a helpless critter as a man after he has lost his companion. A blind puppy ain't a marker to 'im."

"True, all on't true. Look at me," he said and she looked. "I ain't been alone long, but I ain't no more use than a farrer cow or a moultin' hen. I can't set my mind on nothin' an' keep it there."

"Y' poor critter," said the widow gently. "An' y'll miss her more 'n more as the days go by, livin' all alone that way."

"I can't never stand it, widder. I'll go plumb deestracted. I jest got t' hev a companion."

"Well, well! So ye've done it, hev ye?—I didn't think ye hed th' darin'."

"Sho now, ye don't say! Got your eye on anyone in partic'lar?"

"Well, yes, I might say. I got my eye on a companion I hope t' git that's the right kind. I ain't knowin' how she'll look at it, but I may say without braggin' that I'm a good pervider an' kind about th' house. I aim t' be jest as good t' her es I wuz t' Jane."

"Well, really now, ye don't say! She must feel t' be flattered if so be she knows yer mind. Hev ye told her yit?"

"I'm tellin' her now, widder. Ya-as, you're her an' I low ye sensed it when I druv in th' lane. Ye ain't no fool, widder. That's why I take to ye. I want a woman who's sensible, who's got over bein' coltish an' can manage. What d'ye say, widder? Shell we go to Sumner an' hev it over with t'day?"

"Why, they aint no reason why I sh'ld act like a 16-year-old an' hesertate. I'll be ready in fifteen minutes."

The widow bustled into the house and Del combed his whiskers with his fingers while his mind ran over the changes he would see made here after he was master. After they came back from Sumner he would take hold and show the widow what it was to have a man at the helm. He smiled like a fox as he thought it all out.

The widow was back well within her fifteen-minute limit and her foot on the step rocked the sidebar. As she plumped herself beside Del she overlapped and crowded him against the top bows. He did not mind that, for her firm flesh gave promise of much endurance and strength. She should be able to make butter without complaining that it made her arms ache to work it.

When the ceremony that made her Del's wife had been concluded, Marthy, former Widder Hankins, told her husband that she had a bit of business to transact on the next street and would meet him at Grider's store in one hour. She kept her promise and the happy couple started back to Del's home, stopping at Widder Hankins's place that Marthy might get some clothes.

"That's all I'll take now," she panted as she hoisted a large valise, stuffed to repletion, into the buggy while Del sat still and watched her lift. "I'll git th' rest next week."

Del noted with delight the way in which Marthy took hold of the work in her new home and the excellence of the meals she set on his table. As long as she kept the cost at the minimum she would have a free hand, and she showed a rare knowledge of how to save. Peer and spy as he would he never found any trace of food waste. She was beyond criticism there, but she woke him up in another way. "Hain't ye a little extravagant, buyin' cloth like that?" he asked one afternoon when she opened a bundle bought in Sumner. "My fust wife never bought no sech cloth. I bet that cloth cost more'n any three dresses she ever owned in twenty year."

"Well, Del Burridge, all I got to say is, I'm sorry fer yer fust wife." Marthy shut her mouth with a snap.

"I dunno's ye hev any call t' feel sorry fer her. She never complained an' seemed t' git along all right. Good, plain gingham's good enough fer any right-minded farmer's wife. They ain't a mite o' use in wastin' th' money a man has worked hard fer."

Marthy's eyes snapped fire.

"What man worked hard fer my money, Del Burridge? Es near es I reccolect the only men ever worked on my farm wuz hired an' got their wages. Ev'ry cent o' that money come out o' my pocket an' I saved an' scrimped all my life so's t' be independent. Now I've got a husband able t' pay th' livin' bills, I aim t' dress becomin' t' my age an' condition. That cloth yer grumpin' 'bout is only a beginnin'."

"Yes, an' squander all th' money ye git fer yer crops on yer back. At th' rate ye've started ye won't hev 'nough cash left fer spring seedin'. It's 'bout time ye give me a deed t' that farm an' let a man ketch holt that's got some sense. We'll go t' Sumner in th' mornin' an' tend to it."

"We won't do no such a thing. I've give all th' deed t' that farm I ever will. Ye might as well know it now as any time."

"What d'ye mean? A woman's husband is the one t' hev charge o' her prop'ty. Ain't one woman in fifty knows 'nough t' take keer o' prop'ty, anyhow. Ye better make that deed."

"Well, I ain't goin' t' do no such thing. I sold th' place t' Henry Marvin t'day fer $8000, he t' harvest th' crops an' market 'em fer me fer a percentage an' I ain't goin' t' tell ye what the percentage is, neither. I sold th' stock th' day we wuz merried, sold th' hull lot t' John Scofield, an' th' money hes been in th' bank ever since. Y' ain't s'wise es ye thought."

"Sold out, lock, stock an' bar'l an' never told me a word? What ye aimin' t' do, woman?"

"I'm aimin' t' keep my money out at intrust on mortgages."

"What does a woman know 'bout mortgages an' vally o' land? Ye wont hev a dollar left by Christmas ef ye handle it yerself."

Marthy responded to this with a grunt and turned her back on Del. It was an eloquent back.

"Better let me hev the handlin' o' that cash of so be ye want to keep from bein' buncoed."

Even that failed to bring a word from Marthy and Del went off to his work rather taken aback by the news that his wife had sold. For many days after this talk he kept

"Fer landsake, what fer?"

"If it's any satisfaction to ye, I'm going t' th' Sumner Woman's Club meetin' at the hall."

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN.)

...FIELD IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
By Francis M. Fultz
(ILLUSTRATIONS FROM PHOTOGRAPHS BY THE AUTHOR.)
...group. This is a shrub, often ten or twelve feet in height, and with a trunk several inches in diameter. It is exceedingly spreading, as a rule, with many branches, and has a heavy mass of large leaves. It has large, handsome flowers, too, of a striking combination of pink, maroon and cream. ...several similar mallows of bush form. It is also referred to in some books as "false mallow"—just why is not quite clear.
The North Slope of Mt. Cleason is a Favorite Spot for Woolly Mallow.
WOOLLY MALLOW (M. orbiculatum)
...The Los Angeles Times [Sunday.

CARE OF THE BODY.
(Continued from page 18.)

ing performed on patients whose histories show they had or have absolutely no relief from the operations. Appendices are removed when the foci of the trouble are elsewhere, etc.

"If a court of decency is necessary, let us have it; and the sooner the better if it will help to retain the confidence of the public."

"Indeed, he comes to the conclusion that most of the ills to which the human body is heir can be cured or prevented by proper diet. He sets forth the result of experiments made on rats by Prof. Hopkins at Cambridge University, by which, when the

throughout the world, proving how vitally important to health—and the cure of disease—are the vitamines found in various fruit and vegetables.

"And his lectures read remarkably like a dissertation by our own Dr. Harry Brook, N.D., in the Care of the Body, which he has been preaching in the Times Magazine for a quarter of a century.

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CARE OF THE BODY,

CONDUCTED BY
HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

FEAR, in its various forms, including worry, is one of the greatest enemies of the human race.

The main object of the "regular" medical fraternity appears to be to inculcate fear among the people, by disseminating articles and pictures showing the ravages caused by disease germs, and by grossly exaggerated statements about epidemics.

Thousands of years ago the priest and the physician were one. Doctors still maintain the priestly habit of keeping up their authority through fear and superstition.

If disease germs were only one-thousandth part as deadly as we are asked to believe, the human race would have been wiped out of existence thousands of years ago, for these germs are omnipresent, and you cannot possibly escape them. A healthy blood is immune to germs.

Look at the farce of quarantine. There is a guard at the door. A doctor—perhaps wearing a long black coat and a beard—goes in and out, of course carrying with him germs, for the germ is no respecter of persons, and does not recognize an M.D. degree.

Such is the power of mind over the body that through fear alone one may contract disease. In southern Russia there was an epidemic of cholera. The authorities took two criminals who had been condemned to death. One of them was told that he would be given a chance for his life by sleeping in a bed from which the corpse of a man who had died of cholera had just been removed. He was placed in a clean bed where no cholera patient had been. The other convict was really placed in the bed of a deceased cholera patient and nothing was said to him about it. The former died, the latter was not taken sick.

In the great plague of London, in 1666, historians tell us that those who were affected by fear died off like rotten sheep, while others escaped.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent by the State of California in attempting to eradicate bubonic plague rats, squirrels and fleas. The plague is a filth disease, like typhus and smallpox. It originates in sections of western Asia, where the primary laws of cleanliness are unknown. During the Middle Ages it devastated Europe, at a time when conditions among the homes of the people were so filthy as to be almost indescribable. These filth diseases have been almost abolished, not by "medical science," but by increased cleanliness—inner and outer cleanliness.

A few sporadic cases of plague may occasionally be brought to a seaport, but there is no more chance of the bubonic plague becoming epidemic on the wind-swept peninsula of San Francisco than there is of growing orange trees in cement sidewalks.

Put away fear. Keep your blood in a pure condition by diet, fresh air, and exercise, and you will be immune to any so-called "infectious" disease.

* * *

Eating to Live

"NEW Light on Living" is another small book on diet by Dr. Axel Emil Gibson. (Published by the author, Bradbury Building, Los Angeles.) Whatever Dr. Gibson writes is worth reading.

This book contains twelve essays as follows:

"Up-to-Nature — not 'Back-to-Nature;' the Difference Between Looking at Nature or Into Nature, Historical 'Back-to-Nature Men,' an Analysis of Forced Water Drinking,' the 'Unfired' Food Theory, Pepper and Salt—Friends or Enemies?, Salt Treatment as a Cure for Cancer and Tuberculosis, the Great Fruit Indiscrimination, the Problem of Quantity in Feeding, the Einstein Theory Applied to Life, Self-Directed Evolution and 'Lest We Forget.'"

Dr. Gibson shows that fruits, being highly medicinal, should not be eaten with other foods. That is why so many say that fruits "do not agree with them." He also shows the folly of drinking large quantities of water, whether you are thirsty or not. He advocates salt for external use.

That over 90 per cent of civilized people eat far more than is necessary to maintain health and efficiency is an absolute fact. Also this is the direct cause of most of the ailments that are so common today. On this subject Dr. Gibson writes:

"It should be realized how small an amount of food is actually needed for a maintenance of the daily vital expenditures involved in human existence while performing the duties of life. Thus, it has been ascertained, on a basis of strictly scientific calculation, that the energy expended in a three-mile walk can be replenished by the calories contained in three medium-sized olives and an English walnut. Not less amazing is the fact that a person was able to propel his body weight against the pull of gravity, all the way up the 555-foot high Washington Monument and down again on the energy released in the assimilation of a single sardine and a teaspoonful of thick fig jam.

"From these facts it becomes convincingly clear that the amount of food we eat, for which the system has no use, is appalling. But this is not all. In physiology and religion we face the same alternatives—that what is not for us is against us. For as the introduction of a single morsel of food not needed for the repair and general up-keep of the system, fails to find a place in its economy, it follows that at some time or other, in some form or other, either through the surgical removal from the system of the waste heap called a tumor, or through the slow, painful excavations over the channels of respiration termed tuberculosis, or the forcible, convulsive evacuations and spontaneous combustion of body waste in typhoid, the collection and isolation in the tissue of stagnant fluids as in dropsy, or any other disease utilized as an expediency in the removal from the organism of its overflow of decomposing excess, mother nature, that great engineer of organized life, introduces a balancing account with her creatures and removes from the culprit his ill-gotten goods. This explains the recurrence of 'colds,' which constitute channels for the forceful elimination through the eyes, nose and throat of the mostly unnoticed accumulation of internal sewerage with its festering centers, every ready to break through its temporary inclosures and throw the system into serious fevers—the opening of a physiological 'barrage fire' on the organism with the subsequent specialized attack on some body organ—the lungs, pleura, kidneys, liver, intestines, etc., in terms of inflammation and combustion of these structures.

"It must not be forgotten that the larger the quantity of a meal, the more vial energy is used up in its digestion, and consequently may render less net profit to the system than the smaller meal. Having more vital energy to spend upon his smaller quantity, the moderate eater has the advantage of getting his food more thoroughly masticated and assimilated than the heavy eater. Consequently, we may not infrequently encounter the dietetic paradox that the more food the less nourishment, and that one egg or one slice of meat may yield more actual nutritional benefits to the eater than two eggs or two slices of meat.

"It is this fact that lies back of the power so frequently observed during fasting that a person can attend to his business for weeks without the intake of any form of nourishment. For while the fast furnishes no vital income to the system, neither does it give rise to any of the expenditures which, in the form of an overcrowded digestion, imperfect assimilation and excessive elimination give rise to such overwhelming losses to the vitality of the glutton and the average heavy eater."

* * *

Aftermath of War

CIVIL War veterans have started a movement for the celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg, with another great reunion in July, 1923.

Perhaps sixty years from now friends and enemies of the World War will be holding a celebration.

Time heals wounds or life on earth would be unendurable.

During the war we heard much of never again having any dealings with Germany. Now we are anxious to restore Europe so that we may trade with her.

Time heals wounds, but for many, many years we and our descendants shall be paying the cost of the great madness.

What supreme folly war is!

* * *

Medical Reform.

FOLLOWING article is hot by Harry Brook. It is by A. J. Gaffrey, M.D., in the Journal of the American Medical Association for March 11, 1922:

"We are too ready to railroad the sick to hospitals, thereby subjecting them sometimes to unnecessary expense. Many hospitals nowadays insist on having special nurses night and day. I know that we must use the hospitals in surgical cases, but we have to admit that with such exceptions as the charity hospitals or county institutions, the management of many hospitals is cold-blooded. The patient recovers with a grievance against both the hospital and the physician.

"Then, again, we are becoming ultra-scientific. We read scientific journals telling how Professor So and So reaches his diagnosis by making a spinal puncture, or how he passes a stomach tube and how he makes a gastric or duodenal analysis, and so on. Then, when a patient comes into our office we try some of those stunts and the patient either faints on our hands or goes away hurt or offended, never to return again.

"Why can't we use our five senses as the old time clinicians used to do until we see that certain special technic and analysis must be made? Then we shall have the confidence of the patient, and we can put it up to him whether he wants the procedure or not.

"Needless surgery is another cause that is 'driving the cold wedge' between the general practitioner and the patient. Many unnecessary operations have been and are be-

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THE POTTERS
PROLOGUE
BY J. P. McEVOY.

The Legend of Los Angeles

As told in an old garden

By Dwinelle Berthall

OVER in the Valley of San Gabriel where the romance of a past generation still lingers like a haunting, happy fragrance, there is a garden. Oh, no doubt, there are other gardens too, hundreds of them, laid out with all the skill of a master hand, and blooming with a carefully pruned riot of California brilliance. There are in the world, gardens and gardens—but in this particular garden, which clings to the side of a hill, and is hidden away from the passing world by a screen of sheltering foliage, there is a touch of magic—for there, while the setting sun is flinging veils of rose and gold and violet over the distant mountain peaks, and clouds of misty darkness are gathering in the valley below, and the clattering tea cups have settled back in their saucers and been pushed aside and forgotten, a vibrant, sonorous voice calls up scene after scene—picture after picture of that other time—that fading, almost forgotten time (that still was less than a century ago,) when California was a glad, colorful land of romance and adventure—when cities were only dreams, and the rancheros, veritable kingdoms.

You see the master of the garden remembers—his lifetime spans the chasm between the old and the new. He sees the glory of them both, but in the sunset hour, in the old garden over in the Valley of the San Gabriel, his heart slips back into that vivid dashing past, and with a jolly chuckle or a wistful sigh, as the case may be, he turns the pages of his memory book—and lo, time is lost. There is no past and no future—only the eternal verity of the tale he spins.

And so one golden afternoon, in the still greenness of his hidden garden, with the flaming sunset as a back drop, he told the Legend of Los Angeles—a legend which is part of old San Gabriel's history, but which few of us who come and go in the crowded, busy streets have ever heard.

It is all part of California's mystic heritage—a heritage which is woven of prayers and visions and ideals. Did not the good St. Francis himself reveal the Golden Gate? And is not El Camino Real a highway made sacred by the sacrifice and valiant courage of Junipero Serra? So in no less mystic fashion was the site of Los Angeles determined.

But it is a long story, and begins far away from California, begins in a time when California was scarcely more than a name. Certainly the gay old duke whose morals were even more decadent than those of a decadent court, knew little and cared less about that savage strip of land on the edge of the Pacific.

Probably he had a name, but it matters little. It was his rank, and his jealousy and his treachery, that had such a far reaching influence. At the Court of Spain, he was an influential figure, a favorite of the King, but even the King was growing weary of his senile intrigue. The star of a younger man was rising, the nephew of the duke and his sole heir. He had lately returned from the wars, a triumphant and gallant cavalier. Behind the lattice of a convent he had seen a fair face with great dark eyes, and when the King asked him to name the reward he craved, he humbly begged the hand of the Donna Maria Ysobel.

That was quite agreeable to the King—he didn't happen to want her himself, but he thought it was wise to consult the old duke, who was after all the head of the family, and the duke cautioned delay.

So the gallant young warrior sighed impatiently outside the convent wall, and the Donna Maria Ysobel occasionally caught a glimpse of him in passing, and smiled at his impatience, for she had heard that a marriage was being arranged for her, a marriage with a great man, and enough news of the court seeped through the cloister for her to guess that it was the hero, the King's young favorite.

And so the days passed, and youth dreamed, while the old duke craftily schemed. He was insanely jealous of his young heir—jealous of his sovereign's favor. He hated his youth and his beauty and his love, but it was not too late, he still had power, his name carried awe to the poor, the noble family of the Donna Maria Ysobel. They knew nothing of her young lover, whose suit had the royal sanction, they only knew that God in His mercy had been very good to them in sending a rich and titled husband for their daughter—thus the marriage was arranged—and thus the Donna Maria Ysobel stepped from the shelter of her convent to the ghastly horror of her marriage—thus was the old duke revenged on youth, that dared compete with him for the favor of the King.

And the boy, the gallant, dashing soldier turned the point of his sword against his own heart, glad to leave a world where treachery could so fatally triumph over love.

It matters little what happened after that, or just how it happened. There were other intrigues, other romances, other wars to feed the gossips at the King's gay court but far away in the gloomy desolate castle peopled with the shades of countless ducal ancestors, the fair young bride of the old duke lived the life that fate had forced upon her. There were endless walls, grim, forbidding, gray and cold. There were jewels, the weight of them painful to her slender hands and wrists, and the rich velvets and brocades that swept the floor for yards behind her, bowed her youthful shoulders with their burden—and then always there was the leering, sinister, cruel face of the old duke—and his hands—fierce, yellow talons. She shuddered away from his hands, and fled—but there was no escape, always and everywhere were the gray relentless walls.

And so the beautiful young body of the little duchess was imprisoned. For days she beat against the walls, and tried to shake the firm iron bars, that even refused the sun free entrance, and then gradually the passion of her resistance ebbed, and she crept like a little shadow about the great rooms. Her eyes were dark and shining, and sometimes there was an odd, unearthly light in them, an inner fire of holiness that even the duke quailed before, and sometimes when the servants met her in the dark passages of the ancient castle, they crossed themselves hurriedly, and whispered among themselves of the light that followed the duchess.

But of these things, the little Donna Maria Ysobel knew nothing. Her days were very long—there was nothing to do—nothing to do—nothing to wait for, but the setting of the sun, and the rising of the moon, and the coming of the stars. The good sisters had taught her to pray, and love had taught her to remember, but there was nothing else.

And then one day she found the door that led to the tower—a door in such a remote part of the castle that it had been overlooked and left unlocked. With trembling, jeweled fingers, she tugged at the heavy latch, it yielded, and the solid oaken panel rasped on its rusty hinges, but it swung inward, and with eager feet she sped up the rough, stone steps, up, up to a little tower room that overlooked the whole wide valley. From these windows, she could see over the cruel walls, and gaze into green fields, and catch the sparkle of sunlight on shallow brooks, and watch the children play in the tiny village that nestled close to the castle gate. Hours and hours she dreamed away in her tower. She learned to know the little children who played so gayly beneath her, and the good padre who patted their heads, and took them on his knee, and the women who washed their clothes so vigorously on the stones of the stream, and laughed so merrily over their labor.

It was an endless panorama of simple life and happiness, and the little, lonely, tragic duchess leaned from her tower, her great dark eyes wide with yearning and interest. Evening after evening, she sped up the rugged, stone steps, her brocaded train thrown high over her arm, her breath coming in little gasps—for the corridors behind were dark and fearsome, and each shadow might contain a living figure, a figure she dreaded far more than the supernatural horrors that were said to dwell in the gloom of the old castle.

But once up there, where the clouds and the stars seemed closer than the earth, fear fell from her, though a haunting loneliness remained. The sunset swooped down and enveloped her in its trails of glory, the white radiance of her shone against the gray battlements like a pale evening star—it was thus Jose saw her the first time, and stopped still in his tracks in awe and wonder. "Holy mother, it is the face of an angel," he whispered to himself, and then because worship to him meant music, he unslung his rude instrument and played—played with a power and poignancy that sped the lilting notes through the gathering dusk with an almost unearthly sweetness. The little duchess caught her hands hard against her heart, and listened, scarcely breathing—the music seemed like a shining bridge from earth to heaven—and almost—almost, she could see across.

Darkness came, and the music died away, and the little duchess descended through layers of eerie darkness to preside at the head of her lord and master's table, while outside the castle walls, a boyish minstrel crossed himself reverently, and whispered again, "it is the face of an angel."

The good padre had found him eighteen years ago, a tiny black-eyed babe, sleeping by the side of the road. And because no human parents claimed him, the padre gave him to the church. Some day Jose would be a priest, already his music and his mysticism had set him apart from the youths of the village. They called him "Jose the Silent," partly because he had no other name, and partly because it was the truth. He rarely spoke but with his instrument in his hands, he needed no other eloquence.

Through another sunset of silver and amethyst, the minstrel twanged his plaintive melody beneath the castle wall, and the little duchess listened and saw again the bridge of heaven.

Then came an evening, when the western sky flamed like a caldron of molten copper, and dripped with crimson, as though the gods had shattered their goblets of wine, or else—

And from her tower window leaned the duchess, a chaplet of pearls about her brow, and the gleaming ivory satin of her gown stained by the ruddy light.

Jose, the Silent saw her come, and with an ecstasy of worship his fingers sought the strings, and struck a chord, then another, then crept into a long sweet cadence. Again he lifted his eyes to the face above him, as a devotee might worship at a shrine. Another figure stood behind the duchess, for an instant he saw a cruel, sinister face close to hers, then swiftly, long, curling yellow fingers tightened about her throat, tightened until her head fell limply forward.

There was no sound, no cry. A few swift, terrible moments! The sky still dripped with crimson, but the little duchess had sped across the shining bridge, and stood in the glory of the other side, remembering the music that had opened her prison doors.

Jose might have been carven stone, until something soft struck him upon the cheek—something soft and sweet, a rose, thrown by that same yellow hand. A mocking laugh cut through the twilight stillness. For an instant the evil, leering face of the duke, his lord, looked down upon him. He could see the satanic twist of his eyebrows, and the grinning mouth, drawn back from his broken teeth.

Then a blind fury swept him, a fury that rocked his reason. Seizing his instrument, he dashed it against the castle wall. It fell in splinters at his feet. Never again would Jose the Silent speak through music. An agony of contrition, and remorse and hatred surged over him. Music, it must be a power of the evil one! It had betrayed him, and yet holy mother, he had only meant to worship her as an angel!

The padre found him hours afterward, face downward on the ground before the village chapel. Gently he touched his shoulder, and the boy's sobs frightened him. He tried to lift him into the church, but Jose fought against his kind old arms.

"Not there, padre, not there, the Madonna would turn away her face, I am a murderer. With my accursed music, I have killed an angel! Padre, teach me to flay myself—let me tear my flesh to ribbons." The words tore through the barrier of his silence, propelled by the torment of his soul.

With sad, wise eyes, the padre listened to his broken tale. With gentle healing words, he soothed him, and together they knelt before the presence on the candle lighted altar—knelt while the night melted into the dim, gray dawn. Then while the birds twittered busily, and the sun crept higher, the padre told Jose of that distant land, far away on the edge of the Pacific where a few valiant brothers were wrestling with heathen darkness, and the dangers of a half barbaric country. He told him of the crude missions that were being built, and of the opportunities of service, and the need for strong men.

"You think if I go and labor in that new land, that I can atone, padre?"

"I am sure of it my son, and some day mayhap, the Madonna will give you a sign."

The old man sighed. He had waited many years for a sign, and he thought his old eyes were getting too dim for visions now, but Jose was young, and surely his eyes were different from most, they were so very deep and glowing, almost like altar candles, the padre thought, then crossed himself for the profane idea—but the padre loved Jose. He remembered how he felt, when he carried him in his arms, a tiny child, that sunny morning long ago—all warm and soft. The padre sighed again.

And that is how it happened that Jose the Silent came to the Mission of San Gabriel. His was the ever-burning zeal that knew no fatigue. No Indian was too stubborn or too bestial to be beyond his patience. No task was too menial for his hands, no burden too heavy for his back, but for his fellow brothers, he had no word. He was more than ever Jose the Silent. The sound of music tortured him, and the chanting of the mass was a daily penance. So several years went by, and the sharp edges of his torment were a little softened by time. He began to be conscious of the beauty around him. He saw the blue of the sky, and the emerald satin of the orange trees. He smiled at the dusky children who clung to his cassock, and the memory of a crimson sky and a grim tower faded but the vision of a fair face with great dark eyes remained. Sometimes he saw it above the altar in the chapel, and once when the orange trees were in blossom, and all the world was drenched in perfume and moonlight, he thought he saw a white radiant figure coming toward him, with hands outstretched, and "the face of an angel," but it couldn't have been, for the brother who was pacing slowly at his side went calmly on, discussing the probable crop of or-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE NINE.)

Turkey Trapping a Fascinating Sport.

BY CELIA HAWKINS SCHULTZ.

Mrs. Schultz holding a thirty-six-pound gobler shot by James Willard Schultz.

OUR little cabin in the Great Apache forest, on the slope of a high Arizona mountain was filled with October sunshine that turned into gold the newspaper-covered breakfast table. The man, smoking a cigarette, gazed at his closed typewriter, surrounded by piles of manuscript that his impatient publishers were clamoring for; his output never kept abreast with their demands. An unwritten law decreed that there should be no after-breakfast conversations or distractions. Each to his own muttons. Mine were of a domestic nature, his the grinding out of copy for four hours. But after that he was as free as a bird up in the blue, free to fish, hunt, trap or saw wood; in these occupations he found his pleasure.

As I finished my coffee and pancakes, I tossed some scraps of bacon to the cat, black Mary, massaging her face before the blazing logs in the fireplace. One hour it would take the man, with my amateurish assistance at the other end of the crosscut saw, to provide enough wood for that fireplace from sun to sun. There is wonderful satisfaction, I have found, in sitting before the blazing logs that I have myself cut, a satisfaction over and above the warming qualities of the fire. Now, as the man paused before it with his notes, I felt sure that writing was not uppermost in his mind this morning; he was suffering from what I diagnosed as a simple complex, caused by the warring urges of pleasure, and duty. Should duty triumph, I must disappear from sight and sound, go to the kitchen, where a cake dripping with chocolate allurement would be the outcome of my banishment. If pleasure triumphed, I would have all too short a time to get into my mountain boots, and, with stalwart safety pins, skewer my corduroy skirt high above the reach of thorny brush. Many might be the half-hours frittered away in indecisions, but once our family made up its mind to go somewhere, our pace was hurried.

So it was on this blue-skied, sunny Sunday morning. After long fidgetting before his desk, the man turned his back upon it, tossed his cigarette stub into the fire and exclaimed, "Come on, let's go!" Just that, and no more; the man is not one of the explanatory type, but by the nature of his preparations, I at once know what we are to do. On this morning, he called for stout cords, and a sack for oats; with gun and camera we were going up to the turkey blind. Several days before we had built a blind of closely interlaced balsam boughs, near a spring a little way up the mountain, and twelve feet out from the blind, laid a heavy line of oats, eight feet in length, marking its center with a small stake. Then, upon a rigid and well-screened stand within the blind, we had set a camera and focused it upon the stake, and the man had said: "Here we get some good pictures of turkeys, poco pronto!"

We were soon upon our way up the mountain, and had gone out of sight of the cabin when I suddenly remembered black Mary, left in the living-room, and the kitchen door not closed. "Oh, come on, don't bother about the cat!" was the man's verdict, and I knew that any going back that was done must be done by me: "Please wait, I'll soon return," I begged, and hurried down the slope, and into the cabin, and discovered Mary frisking her red tongue over the pan of cream upon the kitchen table. I shooed her into the living-room, but she wouldn't go out its wide open door, having still within herself a yearning for more cream. No, she would not go out, but a puff of strong wind came in and scattered the ashes from the fireplace over everything from floor to ceiling. I was so overcome by my mounting misfortune, that I just left Mary and the ashes, to be taken up in another chapter of my life.

The man had disappeared, but at last, and out of breath, I caught up with him and made him pause for a moment, and then go on slowly. It was a day and place where not to be doing, but just to be, was enough for me. Never was sky so wonderfully blue as that Arizona sky above us. We mounted up and up through a forest of mighty, whispering Douglas firs and white pine, and to our right, all along a moist draw, twinkled the yellow and fiery red autumn leaves of the aspens. Blue jays like bits of the sky, fluttered and screamed before us, and squirrels chattered. We heard, far off, a silvery bell calling the pious to an hour of prayer in the schoolhouse of the little settlement, a string of a half dozen ranchers in the more than 8000 feet high valley of the Little Colorado.

A flock of wild turkeys walking into a blind near James Willard Schultz's cabin in the Great Apache Forest.

When we were within fifty yards of the dense patch of willows screening the back of the blind, we stopped to listen and peer, but blue jays, Clark's crows, squirrels and ravens were making so much noise that I could hear nothing that meant turkeys, nor could I see over the willows. The man, however, slowly crouched and turned and whispered: "The turkeys are there at the oats; a big band of them. We can't go into the blind now." And at that we slowly and noiselessly sneaked back down the trail a little way, and then returned to the cabin.

The man expressed his surprise when he saw Mary, sitting Cassandralike among the ashes. "This is certainly hell," he said, as he dusted typewriter and manuscript, and while I carried our lares and penates outside, I explained how both Mary and the winds of heaven had played me false. House-cleaning took up the most of the day, and loud were the repinings of the man, that he must spend his precious time in sweeping and dusting, fetching and carrying. His morning was spoiled, and he never wrote in the afternoon. At 4 o'clock he went alone up to the blind and remained in it until sundown, but the turkeys did not return.

The next morning, to my surprise, the man had the writing urge and kept his typewriter clicking until noon. We then had lunch, and after a cigarette or two, got ourselves outfitted and went up to the blind. Carefully we sneaked into it through the willows in its rear, and through odd separate little peekholes in the boughs, saw only blue jays and sparrows eating the oats, and drinking at the near-by spring. The man then went out and scattered more oats along the bait line and, returning, announced that the turkeys had been there early in the morning. We made ourselves as comfortable as we could, the man beside the camera, I to the left of it, where I sat motionless, staring out through my peekhole in the boughs. More and more blue jays came to the bait, and there raucously squawked, and fought one another, and drove away the sparrows and chipmunks, and even the big, tassel-eared Abert squirrels that approached it. An hour passed; another hour of watching seemed to be of interminable length. In the middle of the third hour, the man whispered: "What do you say to pulling out for a time?"

Just as We Were About to Leave the Turkeys Have in Sight.

"ALL for it," I acquiesced, and crawled back into the willows and stood up, and saw a big band of turkeys drifting down the slope toward the spring. The man had gone farther out in the willows. I excitedly signed to him that turkeys were coming, and we somehow got back into the blind without alarming the wary birds. I was first into it, and so crept to the camera, seized its bulb and looked out through a peekhole; a big hen turkey was already at the bait, and I pressed the bulb, and noiselessly brought another film into place. And then—I could hardly believe my eyes—I saw turkeys everywhere, near and far, and his red head this way that way, alertly watching while she ate the oats with rapid peckings. Tremendously excited, I again pressed the bulb, and turned up another film, I squinted through the peekhole and saw turkeys everywhere, near and far, and as I was about to press the bulb, another big gobbler came so close that I could have reached out through the laced boughs and touched him. Actually I could hear him breathe! I was sure that he was looking at me through the peekhole. But no. With stately tread and one ferocious gobble-gobble-gobble, he wandered off to the left, and when sure that he had gone so far that he

Apuni Oyes, James Willard Schultz's cabin in the Great Apache Forest of Arizona. Just a tip of her fingers touched the glass.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN.)

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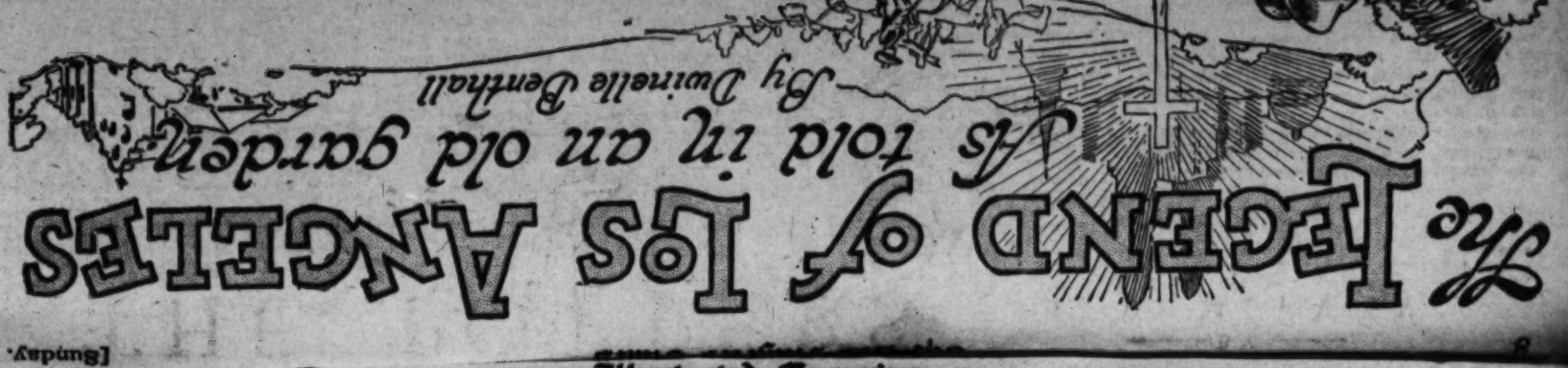

THE POTTERS

BY J. P. McEVOY.

PROLOGUE.

When you see the little birds flitting here and there in the suburbs with tiny wisps of straw and paper in their beaks you may know it is spring and they are building their nests . . . when you see young couples flitting here and there in the suburbs with tiny wisps of paper in their hands—sometimes a first mortgage, sometimes a second, more often both—again you may know it is spring and they are building their nests.

Scene I. The Model Kitchen.

Mamie Potter and Red Miller, accompanied and conveyed by Ma, Pa, Bill and the Baby, are attending the Own Your Home Exposition, which consists of innumerable reasons, elaborately visualized, why everyone should own a home, with hot and cold door knobs, disappearing beds and food, growing plants and interest, partial train service and payments, singing birds and radiators, open air and plumbing, annual assessments, monthly bills and daily neighbors.

MA (to Mamie, as they inspect model kitchen:) Of all the different kind of ways of getting out of work, these days; electric this and electric that, no wonder some women are getting fat!

MAMIE (to Red, snuggling up:) I'll want

"Makes it taste like angel food."

that darling, cute machine for washing dishes, what I mean!

(Yes, and one for cooking what goes on them, too, if she can.)

And lookit that thing that cooks by steam; isn't it precious? . . . gee, that's a dream!

SALESMAN (galvanized into life. It takes so little to encourage them. Such faith in human kind! It is almost pathetic:) Now here's the very thing you wish, good for chicken, soup or fish; takes a cut that's tough and crude, makes it taste like angel food. Why, you don't know the way to cook unless you read this little book.

MA (with sarcasm born of cooking 10,000 meals:) Young man, I'd cooked for years and years when you were damp behind the ears.

(Take that, young man! And those! And them! At any rate, he can tell Ma all about his kitchen cabinet that will save her 1569 steps in one day, if she will only listen to him, but chances are she won't . . . why should she save 1569 steps? What would she do with them when she had them?)

Scene II. Beautiful Suburbia.

(Pa and Bill have wandered away from Ma, Mamie and Red and have been snared by the siren song of a salesman who is singing the joy and delight of Suburbia the Beautiful . . . the Baby, of course, is busy with his own affairs, which consist in making a painstaking tour of all the booths and gathering samples of all their advertising matter . . . who says advertising doesn't pay? . . . if you could only see the gladness on the faces of all the little children collecting armsfuls of it to carry home never again could you say advertising doesn't pay . . .)

SALESMAN (making passionate address to assembled group:) Consider the horse! He can do more work than a man. But he cannot own anything. He cannot buy a home and retire in his old age with something to show for the work he did. But you can. If you don't you are no better than a horse. You're not as good in fact. He had no choice in the matter, but you have. (Murmurs of "That's right; you're right.") There are only three necessities of life; food, clothing, and shelter. You do not rent your food, do you? No, you buy it. You do not rent your clothing, do you? No, you buy it. How about your shelter? (Here he points an accusing forefinger at Pa.) Do you rent it or buy it?

PA (hesitatingly:) Why I rent, I suppose.

SALESMAN (earnestly:) Renting is unnatural. It is unsafe. It is wasteful. It is sinful. You are not a good citizen until you own a home of your own. You are not living; you are roosting. You are a floater, not a factor. If you are paying out one-fourth of your income every month for rent, you are wasting one year out of every four you live . . . throwing it away!

(Salesman stops for breath and audience takes advantage of armistice to begin sneaking away . . . meanwhile Red and Mamie come along, arm in arm.)

SALESMAN (with melting accents:) Suburbia is the best located highly restricted, choicest part of the Homeview Hills Addition . . .

(Practically all the remainder of the audience now leave en bloc. Salesman fixes Red and Mamie with his glittering eye and draws them into inclosure.)

Suburbia is the place for you. Come out to Suburbia, where the birds sing. There you can have a love nest all your own. (Makes magic pass over swooning couple who all but buy a house and lot before they come out of the coma.)

RED (indicating typical little dumb-bell suburban house, designed by some architect

"Pa, go get him! O, my baby!"

who had heard rumors somewhere once of a something or other called colonial:) What does it cost for a house like that? More than it costs to rent a flat?

SALESMAN (with all the fire of a Savonarola:) Ah, this charming little bungalow is what we call the Rosemary. Four rooms and a bath with a seven-foot basement.

(Think of a Rosemary with a seven-foot basement.

Yes, sir, a full seven-foot basement. And only $1000 down and the balance in attractive payments.

RED (brightly:) Who pays them?

SALESMAN (ditto:) Why, you, of course.

RED (ditto again:) Well, what's so attractive about that?

Scene III. The Model Home.

(One of the features of the exhibition is a full size home in work, at present, but which will be finished by the time the exhibition is ready to close . . . it graphically illustrates what the poet meant when he said, "There is no place like home" . . . the parlor has disappeared, the dining-room has vanished, the bedrooms are gone, the kitchen, once of matronly proportions, is now misses' or children's size with a range down to two burners and an oven about the size of a goiter . . .)

MA (to Pa with reminiscent tenderness:) The youngsters are planning their little nest; home-loving hearts are the happiest. I wish we were starting again, you know . . .

PA (gruffly, to hide real feelings:) Aw, don't get mushy; c'mon, let's go.

MAMIE (entering with Red and stopping before nursery exhibit:) Oh, lookit that cute little nursery there!

RED (uneasily:) I always wanted a big leather chair.

MAMIE (who is not so easily derailed:) Look; two little cribs . . . how cute they're matched!

BILL (sarcastically, from the rear:) Don't count your chickens before they're hatched.

(A loud silence from Red and Mamie . . . snickers from Bill and Pa . . . Ma glares at Bill . . . suddenly a commotion in the crowd.)

VOICES: Lookit the baby on the roof. He'll fall. Look! Look!! Save him.

MA (looking up and seeing the Baby, who had calmly climbed the ladder and is now perched perilously on the slanting roof twenty feet above the floor:) Pa, go get him! Oh, my Baby! He'll fall off and get killed! Pa, go get him!

(But Pa has already started up the ladder. So has Bill. So has Red. Red, having started first, gets there first. Catches Baby by leg and tries to pull him off. Baby clings to roof. Lets go suddenly, nearly upsetting Red backwards. Red

"There you can have a love nest all your own."

climbs down with Baby and gives him to Ma. Meanwhile Baby has not let loose of any of his precious catalogues.)

MA (kissing Baby feverishly:) I've seen enough of this here show.

PA (enthusiastically:) And so have I . . . c'mon; let's go.

(But Red and Mamie linger long after the others have left, making the absurd but lovable plans of youth and dreaming the brave dreams that are their own reward, though they never come true.)

And That's That—Until Next Sunday.

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TWEEDS ON THE BOULEVARD.

BY ABBY DUNE.

YOU see them any time now these bright spring days on the boulevard, or tripping down the gaily bordered paths of ecstatically colored or gabled houses. It is spring in California, and nowhere in the whole wide world does the vernal time of year hold such high carnival as it does in this southern land, and rivaling the myriad flowers in the mad galaxy of their uncounted colors, are the tweed suits of the pretty girls that one only meets in Los Angeles.

Trim of foot, neat of ankle and lovely as to head and face, they have bedecked themselves in the ravishingly tinted tweeds and homespuns of old England, and one almost sees the gaunt, gorse-strewn moors marching on in shouldered rank, or smells the spicy tang of heather as these brightly colored visions flit by. Spring comes most mystically sudden down here, there will be a hush, a lull in the rains, and the fog wraiths that blow in from the sea; and then one day the sun streams more golden, the sky seems too azure, and the air is pierced with the cry of many birds; while all the flowers in creation lift up their heavy heads in sheer excess of beauty. Every fruit tree lights up with the tiny candles of sea-shell blossoms, and a royal mantle of green is flung over the hills. What is the magical wave of life that floods everywhere, everyone? For it is perceptible in the faces, in the plans and in the hurrying forms of the passers-by. Never do motors seem so bright and powerful, never do the leaves twinkle and flash so in the soft breeze, and never, you say, have the girls been so pretty. This year they are pretty, and every one of them has a tweed of some sort, and brogues, and intoxicating hats, and rainbow scarfs that intrigue and float in the wind. There are rose, and amethyst, and blue suits, green and yellow and brown, all vying with the riotous garb of nature, and adding just a bit more of color to the day. Some of them have capes, that swing smartly to the walk—and some of them severely tailored patch-pocketed coats that add a touch of boyishness. At all events, look about you the next time you happen along Hollywood way, and on all the streets bright with spring you will see these human flowers too.

Every year has its fad, just as in March and April when the sun begins to take on a more ardent manner of caress, and the days seem more beguiling, so then do all the whims and fancies of the feminine heart in the matter of fashions come forth. Every year they seem lovelier and newer, and invariably the remark flies to one's lips, "Now, why didn't they think of that before!" or "Never have women's clothes been so becoming."

I think that last statement is really unexaggeratedly true this year, for there is such a well dressed insouciant atmosphere to a tweed-robed figure, and when there are girls thus clad, and beautiful ones at that, its rather a decision to have to make as to which is which, or does one help the other—I've made mine, and I call it the glamour of that pleasant California.

AFIELD IN CALIFORNIA.

(Continued from Page 6.)

a low, creeping plant, with leaves resembling those of the garden mallow, only much smaller, and white flowers nearly an inch in diameter. I have frequently found this plant growing in the fields and gardens around Los Angeles.

I am somewhat surprised that more of our native mallows have not been planted in our parks and gardens for ornamental purposes. So far the tree mallow (Lavatera) seems to be the only one thus favored. To my way of thinking, the deer mallow (M. fasciculatum) is scarcely less beautiful, and I hope some gardener will give it a tryout, to see if it will not respond to cultivation as readily as has its cousin, the Lavatera. We can scarcely hope that the red-hued wild hollyhock of the desert would flourish in our coast region. But if it would, what an attraction it would be?

(Copyright, 1922, by F. M. Fults.)

A Suspicious Observer.

"Men are now enthusiastic about electing women to office."

"I have observed the fact," replied Miss Cayenne. "Several husbands have been heard to say they would be delighted if their wives in addition to spending the summer at a hotel would spend the winter in the legislature."—[Washington Star.

Turkey Trapping a Fascinating Sport.

BY CELIA HAWKINS SCHULTZ.

the wartime urges of pleasure, and duty. Should duty triumph, I must disappear from sight and sound, so to the kitchen, where a cake dripping with chocolate allurement would be the outcome of my banishment. If pleasure triumphed, I would have all too short a time to get into my mountain boots, and, with stalwart safety pins, skewer my

little settlement, a string of a half-dozen ranchers in the more than 8000 feet high valley of the Little Colorado.

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man had gone farther out in the willows. I excitedly signed to him that turkeys were coming, and we somehow got back into the blind without alarming the wary birds. I was first into it, and so crept to the camera, selected its hole and looked out through a peekhole: a big hen turkey was already at the bait, and I pressed the bulb, and noiselessly brought another film into place. And then—I could hardly believe my eyes—I saw turkeys everywhere, near and far, and

THE HOW IN HOUSES

HOW TO PLAN HOW TO BUY HOW TO SAVE

PAST CONTRASTED WITH PRESENT.

THIS is said to be a sophisticated age. This is supposed to be as true of our homes as of our literature, our dress, our manners and our morals. Most of us are ready to deride the ideas of furnishings and decoration that prevailed with our grandmothers. We smile broadly at the very thought of black haircloth furniture, at marble-topped black walnut bedroom suites, at the cumbersome frames on which much carving was plastered, at walnut "what-nots" adorned with gingerbread and at rococo center tables placed precisely in the center of the old fashioned "parlor." Even broader becomes the smile when we consider the ideas of decoration that prevailed along with the furniture described. The crocheted doilies and tidies placed on chair backs, chair arms and every available space, the wax flowers in their glass case, the hair wreaths in which was safely woven a memento of the dead and departed as well as if the living present, the sentimental and highly colored pictures of forlorn-looking maidens bending over a dead bird, or other equally touching chromo—these all stir our risibilities. How superior is the taste of today to that of those dark ages in which our grandparents lived and expressed their crude sense of beauty.

Tea table.

There is a measure of truth in this, but only a measure. Styles have changed, to be sure, and a new spirit of restraint tends to dominate house decoration. Tends only, for there are so many examples to prove the contrary that no one can maintain that this spirit has became at all general.

The Changes of a Few Decades Have Transformed the Home.

LOOK, for instance, at the average home of the better class, where money is not wanting. To be sure the parlor is gone. No room is now too sacred for daily use. At least not in theory. So also are the "double parlors" of two or three decades ago, ostentatious places designed to impress the formal visitor. So too has the large and cheerful kitchen in which grandmother, in her shining "print" dress and spotless white apron trimmed with lace of her own knitting, used to sit in a roomy rocker of an afternoon, while she knitted "father's" stockings or sewed carpet rags.

That kitchen usually had its rag carpet, its cushioned settle, several comfortable wooden rockers under the cushion of one of which "father" kept the latest copy of the Christian Guardian, while "mother" kept her knitting under another. The windows were filled with house plants—how enraptured was the family over the first blossom of the white geranium! There was a shining range with its copper tea kettle in this room, but no one thought the less of it for that.

Sometimes the floor was painted a cheery yellow, with rag rugs laid at strategic points. Calendars of various years and colors adorned the walls, a canary or two sang in a blue or pink cage, the dining table with its leaves dropped was covered with a red cloth. Here in the evening the children "got" their lessons, while father read stale news from the weekly paper or commented on items culled from the Guardian.

This was the farmhouse kitchen. It was supplemented by another room, usually separated from it by a hallway or open porch, known as the summer kitchen. The kitchen proper was thus kept cool and pleasant in summer, and the cooking and baking of winter kept it warm and comfortable. There was always a large pantry for dish washing and other work, which added to the spick and spanness of the kitchen. Such an old fashioned room was a cheerful place, in which use and comfort were the dominant motifs. Even the highly colored chromos on the walls seemed to fit into the picture.

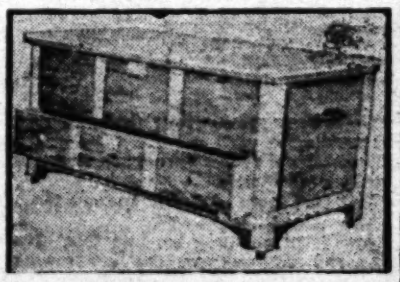
The Adaptation of Means to Ends Makes For Beauty.

IN THE city home it was the dining-room rather than the kitchen that was the center of family life. Here was the dining table, around which the family gathered in the evening, each bent on his own interests. The chairs were various. An arm chair or two, a large rocker for grandmother and a smaller one for her daughter, with straight ones for the younger members of the family, were usually provided. From the point of view of the adaptation of means to ends such a room calls for little criticism.

But the parlor or parlors were usually places designed for show, and so they utterly lacked the homely dignity of the kitchen or a dining-room used as a living-room. It is these traditional parlors that we think of when appraising the taste of our forebears. And it was the attempt at decoration that made them absurd. Without their tidies and their embroidered hassocks, their photographs of the dear departed, their puffed and ruffled and embroidered cushions, their ornate lambequins and their artificial flowers they would have been merely cold and uninviting, just as is the average formal dining-room today.

Much has Been Lost of Comfort and Ease in the Modern Kitchen.

SURELY there is contrast enough between such a parlor and a living-room of the present age. On this basis we are ready to proclaim the superiority of our own ideas of beauty and art. While the superiority may be granted, there are certain offsets to be considered. Much has been lost in comfort and ease in the modern kitchen and dining-room. This is especially true of many fine city homes, where we seek in vain for a usable looking room.



Piedmont cedar chest.

The living-room has taken on some of the formality of the deposed parlor. The result is that no one feels quite at ease in this room. The dining-room is altogether formal, with only those pieces strictly suitable to such a room. Unless there is a sun parlor or other quite informal room relaxation seems out of the question. In the informal room wicker chairs, a couch, a table or two for books and newspapers and other pieces of furniture selected with the sole idea of contributing to the comfort of the family invite all to enter and rest. Whenever there is such a room in a resplendent new house, it will be found that the family gravitates to it naturally, unconsciously avoiding the too perfect living-room with its expensive overstuffed pieces, its davenport and table cutting the room in two and so discouraging sociability and its carefully selected accessories.

This is one extreme—the one to which the home of moderate wealth and refinement tends to lean. The other is even worse. It is confined to no class of society, but like the poor is always with us. In this latter home little regard is paid to the principles of decoration. Rugs are placed on the floors askew; pictures of all sizes and shapes hang at all distances from the ceiling; voluminous curtains are looped back in defiance of the structural lines of the room; paper of striking design adorns the walls and causes them to seem to move forward to meet the reluctant caller; gayly colored rugs or carpets attract the attention of all who enter; a heterogenious collection of pillows make the couch or davenport a place to avoid; and the mantel is crowded with photographs, vases, knicknacks.

Some Modern Homes Are an Offense Against Beauty.

SUCH a living-room is a far worse offense than was the old-fashioned parlor, for here the whole family must sit and bear it, with no escape but their own rooms. It compares unfavorably, too, with the shining kitchen of rural homes as they once welcomed the visitor, and with the comfortable dining-room used by the city family of a generation or two ago for a variety of purposes.

And yet living-rooms of the type described are not at all rare. They abound in every part of the country, despite all that has been said about restraint and order. These are in no wise necessary, as they could be changed and made charmingly attractive by the slightest effort. But their owners do not wish them changed. They like rugs and furniture placed at angles, they like a profusion of family photographs and of other pictures, they like roses and parrots and wreaths and vines on their walls and floors and at their windows. So they have them, happily unconscious that they are thus defying all laws of beauty and art.

So before we laugh too heartily at the quaint unsophistication of our grandmamas, it behooves us all to give a little thought to our own homes. If we are so slavishly following the dictates of formal interior decorators that our homes lack life and joy and personality and comfort, we can relax a little and allow each member of the family to introduce into the home something of his own taste and own idea of comfort. If, on the other hand, we are following the careless and unenlightened notions of a decade or two ago in regard to the placing of rugs and pictures, to the combination of colors and designs, to the selection and arrangement of furniture, it may be that a little study and self-criticism will result in greater beauty in the home.

Side Lights.

NEW DRAPERIES.

The new spring fabrics for curtains are usually attractive. Irish linens with gay designs are shown as are lovely glazed chintzes and French chambrays in softest texture and color. Silk drapery gauze, which may be lined with sateen in the same or contrasting color, is still popular for rich overdrapes. The colors shown in these drapery gauzes are unsurpassed in beauty and sheen.

PAINTED WALLS.

Painted walls in kitchen and bathroom are alike desirable. These may be washed and so kept clean and sanitary.

BRAIDED RUGS.

Hand braided rugs are more popular than ever. These may be made of silk, of cotton or of wool. Rich opportunity is here afforded for the pleasing combination of colors in these rugs.

THE NEW TABLES.

The combination living-room and dining-room table is coming into use in many homes that have eliminated the dining-room. Such tables are frequently of the refectory type, with folding leaves. With them benches or Windsor chairs are used. The gate-legged table with its drop leaves is also convenient for this purpose.

ELIMINATE THE ROCOCO.

Many a fine old bureau may be converted into a pleasing chest of drawers for the bedroom by removing the mirror and its too heavy framework. Then the mirror, in a plain frame, can be hung over the body of the bureau. Much ugly carving and gingerbread is thus eliminated.

THE CEDAR CHEST.

Spring makes apparent the need of a cedar chest in which furs and woolen garments may be stored safely away for the summer. These are offered in many sizes and prices.

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The Los Angeles Times
Illustrated Magazine
April 30, 1922.

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Brooklyn Eagle.

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Galveston News.

PUBLIC SCHOOL DANCING LESSONS MAY BE PRACTICAL AFTER ALL

Detroit News.

GETTING SMALLER EVERY DAY.

Chicago News.

THE REAL TRAGEDY OF THE GENOA CONFERENCE.

Chicago News.

HEADED EARTHWARD AGAIN IN A NEW MAKE-UP

Columbus Dispatch.

A WONDERFUL FISHING HOLE

Columbus Dispatch.

The Married Life of Helen and Warren.

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.

Family Greed Intrudes Upon Equitable Division of Aunt Sarah's Effects.

"DEAR, there're only three things I really want—the hall clock, the sewing table upstairs, and that small Kashmir rug in the back parlor."

"I don't know about that sewing table," Warren steered her over a muddy crossing. "Think Carrie said something about wanting that."

"She has one!" protested Helen. "It's just because she knows I want it."

"Now, if you two get to scrapping—I'll send the whole lot to auction."

"But Carrie has so much room! She can take some of the big things."

"Well, here we are," turning up the steps of an old brownstone house.

It had been three months since Warren's Great-Aunt Sarah had died. He was one of the executors and her will stipulated that he and his sister Carrie should select what articles they desired, before her household effects were sold at auction for the benefit of an old ladies' home.

Knowing Carrie's proclivity for getting the best of everything, Helen was wondering just how their selections would be made.

"Dear, don't you think the fairest way would be to choose in turns?"

"Any way'll suit me. Good afternoon, Mary," as an elderly maid who had been with Aunt Sarah for years opened the door. "Has Mrs. Edwards come yet?"

"Yes, Miss Carrie was here this mornin' goin' over the house," ushering them into the long gloomy parlor. "Said she'd be back at 4 to meet you."

Helen had not been in the house since the funeral, and now shudderingly she glanced into the back parlor where Aunt Sarah had lain in state. The air seemed still heavy with the flowers that had covered the coffin.

"One of us'll have to take those family portraits," announced Warren.

"Dear, we can't! Where could we hang them?"

"Well, if Carrie won't, we'll have to. We can't let 'em go to auction."

Old oil portraits would have been welcome, but these were horrible crayon likenesses of Aunt Sarah and Uncle John in gilt and velvet frames.

Everything in that long dismal front parlor was impossible—neither antique nor modern. The walnut parlor suite, nailed-down carpet, and "Rogers Group" on its onyx stand, were all of the hideous mid-Victorian period.

The top of an ebony piano and a corner "what-not" were littered with "cabinet" photographs, a plush album, gilded horseshoe, hand-painted plaque of water lilies, shell boxes, and other atrocious bric-a-brac.

The furnishings in the back parlor were even more hopeless. The mantel, with its ball-fringed lambrequin, held some wax flowers under glass, a painted conch shell, and a large photograph of Aunt Sarah and Uncle John taken on their wedding trip and framed with gilded pine cones.

Over the mantel hung the inspirational motto "No Cross—No Crown." By the grate was a china spittoon wreathed with moss roses.

Flanking the center marble-top table were two large "spring" rockers, their plush backs and arms protected by crocheted "tidies."

"Dear, there isn't a thing here we can use," murmured Helen.

"Yes, it's pretty bad. Won't bring enough at auction to pay to move it."

Helen thought of the "bad taste" exhibition held last winter by a group of humorously inclined artists—"Horrors of the Awful Eighties" they had called it. But it had been no worse than this.

Though she had hardly known this austere recluse great-aunt of Warren's, yet her sense of respect restrained her critical coments.

The dining-room was laid with the same Brussels carpet of cabbage rose design that covered both the front and back parlors.

On the cumbersome black walnut sideboard were a "castor," a ponderous silver-plated water set with a swinging pitcher, and a glass cake stand. Fish, game and fruit pictures in ornate frames adorned the walls.

"Here's some good table linen," Helen had opened the lower part of the sideboard. "We could use that. And the bed linen—there ought to be some fine old linen sheets. Let's go upstairs now—there's nothing down here."

Up the carpeted, brass-rodded steps, and they entered the large "spare" room.

"Oh, I'd love to have this quilt," Helen smoothed the patch-work quilt on the heavy walnut bed. "And here's that sewing table—I do want this."

The Colonial mahogany sewing table, with its simple dignified lines, seemed to shrink from the surrounding atrocities of the later Victorian period.

But the crowning monstrosity stood on a jardiniere-stand in the corner.

When Helen had first seen it, on her one duty call on Aunt Sarah, she had been almost convulsed. Even now, there came an irrepressible giggle.

"Yes, that's pretty awful," grinned Warren.

It was a bronze Venus de Milo, the familiar half-draped armless figure, but with the astounding addition of a small round nickel clock in the exact center of her nude abdomen!

"Dear, that's the funniest thing I've ever seen!"

"Guess we'll have to smash that! We can't let that come up at auction. Here's Carrie, now!"

"Am I late?" Warren's sister breezed in. "I stopped at the cleaner's. Have you been through downstairs? Did you make a list

of what you wanted?"

"I didn't know we should." Helen had a disquieting premontion of Carrie's plan.

"Well, these four things are all I want. I've jotted them down, for I have to run along—some errands to do before I go out on the 5:40."

With heightened color, Helen glanced at the four items on Carrie's list: "Hall clock, sewing table, Kashmir rug in back parlor, table and bed linen."

"Huh," was Warren's grunted comment, "you're a good picker, Carrie."

"Well, if that's all I want and I'm willing for you to have everything else in the house—surely that's fair."

"You know those are the only things either of us want," flushed Helen. "The only fair way is to take turns in choosing."

"I don't want to hurt your feelings, Helen, but you weren't even mentioned in Aunt Sarah's will—it was just Warren and I."

"Now, if there's any scrapping," broke in Warren sternly, "I'll send the whole lot to auction—and you can buy in what you want."

"When we can have them for nothing?" shrilled Carrie.

"Then take turns in choosing. Helen's dead right about that."

"Oh, very well, if you're so insistent about it—but it seems so silly." Then with covetous haste, "I'll take the sewing table."

"All right," Warren noted it down on an envelope. "Now, Helen?"

"The hall clock," resenting Carrie's calm appropriation of first choice.

"That grandfather's clock! Where on earth will you put it?" demanded Carrie. "No room in your hall—and it's exactly what I want for mine."

"Then I'm perfectly willing to take the sewing table instead."

"But I want that for my guest-room. Aunt Sarah would want me—"

"This isn't getting us anywhere," scowled Warren. "Make your choice and stick to it. Now, go ahead—you have the table and we have the clock."

"But you haven't any place to put the clock!" contended his sister.

"You needn't worry about that. Let's get on with this. What's next?"

"I'll take the bed and table linen!" tartly.

"Why, Carrie, I don't think those ought to go together," protested Helen.

"Oh, let it go," shrugged Warren. "Fire away, Helen."

"That Kashmir rug in the back parlor—there isn't much choice now."

"Sorry, but Aunt Sarah practically gave me that rug long ago."

"You're laying it on pretty thick, Carrie," grunted Warren.

"But Helen's purposely asking for the things on my list!"

"That isn't true! Warren, weren't those the very things I selected?"

"Now you'll not drag me into this. It's disgraceful the way you two are rowing over Aunt Sarah's things. Give Carrie the rug if she wants to hog it. What d'you want instead?"

"I suppose that quilt on the spare-room bed," resignedly.

"Why, that goes with the bed linen," exclaimed Carrie sharply.

"Bed linen means just sheets and pillow cases. But take the quilt, and anything else you want!" flared Helen. "I'm quite through."

"Now, see here," cut in Warren. "What I want to know is—which of us is going to take those family portraits in the parlor?"

"Those awful crayons? Not me," snapped Carrie emphatically.

"Look here, we can't let them go to auction. Let's take one apiece."

"You can take both of them. Helen's so crazy about ancestral portraits that she bought one and it turned out to be Benjamin Franklin," laughed the sister maliciously. "Here you can have two bona fide ones for nothing."

"All right, we'll take 'em," muttered Warren, grimly. "We'll hang 'em somewhere—in the maid's room if we can't find any other place."

"Hard enough to keep a maid without inflicting on her those monstrosities," shrugged Carrie. "Well, I must hurry," glancing at her wrist watch.

"Hold on, if we take the portraits, you've got to take that album and those family photographs."

"Clutter up my house with that junk? Really, Warren, you're asking too much. Now, I must go. Tell Mary to have my things ready—I'll come in Monday and take them home in the car," as she ran down the stairs.

"And you say Carrie isn't selfish!" flamed Helen, when the front door closed.

"She certainly put it over, this time. But she paid more attention to Aunt Sarah than we ever did—guess she thought she had more claim."

"You're always trying to excuse her!"

"Well, I wasn't going to scrap over a few old hand-me-downs. Come on, we're through here," Warren started downstairs. "Let's get on home."

Out in the soft spring dusk, Helen, with hot resentment, brooded over her sister-in-law's greed. To insist on the sewing table when she had one—and to take that quilt with the bed linen! And the way she had claimed that rug!

"Glad that job's over," grunted Warren. "I've been dreading it. Now, there's one thing certain—when we cash in, there'll be no rowing over our junk. Everything goes to auction. Let 'em bid for it! That'll put the kibosh on any of 'em that want to hog the whole show. That's the only way to squelch these rotten family squabbles!"

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TURKEY TRAPPING.

(Continued from Page 17.)

would not hear the faint click of the camera shutter, I gave the bulb a sharp squeeze, and turned up another film and made another exposure; and another; and so on until I had exposed all six films of the roll. And at that the man sprang up and instantly that flock of turkeys scattered, some running, others springing into the air and flying away with mighty beat of wings. The big gobbler at the bait was one of those that flew, and boom! went the man's gun, and the bird struck the ground with a heavy thud and convulsive beating of wings, and was dead when I got to him. Laying aside his gun, the man put a fresh roll of films into the camera, and photographed me holding up the gobbler. I never could have done that had I not been so elated by our success with camera and gun, for as we proved with the scales, later on that gobbler weighed thirty-six pounds!

In Name Only.

"Look here!" cried the diner, "is this apple pie or plum pie?"

"Can't you tell by the taste, sir?" asked the waiter.

"No, I can't."

"Then," said the waiter, "what on earth does it matter, sir, which it is?"—[Exchange.

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Fast Color.

JOSEPH HUG, the novelist, said at a luncheon in Philadelphia:

"I'd like to go to Havana again this winter. There's very good bathing there, all the year 'round.

"I met the other day a young man who had just got back from Havana.

"'Did you sport with the breakers?' I said to him.

"'I should think so,' said he. 'A couple of beautiful Spanish dancing girls from Malaga. They broke me in about three days.'"

* * *

Plenty of Trouble.

"REFORMERS can talk about the evils of race suicide as they will, nobody in these days of high prices considers a large family a blessing."

Dr. Hahnemann Morfit, the Chicago eugenist, was addressing the Birth Control League.

"Even the reformers," he went on, "seem to advocate large families for other people rather than for themselves. They are like Bunker.

"'Bunker, you look blooming,' said the boss. 'What are you rejoicing over this fine morning?'

"'I am rejoicing, sir,' said Bunker, the poor book-keeper, 'over the birth of twins.'

"'Humph! Congratulations,' said the boss dubiously.

'Oh,' said Bunker, don't congratulate me, sir. Congratulate George Evans my worst enemy. He's the lucky man.'"

* * *

Protection.

AMBASSADOR GEORGE HARVEY on formal occasions bears himself with a great air of dignity. Among his friends, however, he is very jolly.

A foreign correspondent told the other day of an intimate dinner in a Pall Mall club where Mr. Harvey appeared through some accident with a very shabby umbrella. He explained:

"I always carry a green cotton umbrella in London so that Englishmen won't think it worth stealing."

Contentment.

FRANK E. SEIDMAN, the New York tax expert, said at a banquet:

"Some people seem to think that they can treat the government as the spoiled son treated his father.

"This young fellow got married and rented one of his father's houses. Month after month went by, however, and he paid no rent. So, one day his father said to him:

"'John, I'm going to give that house to you—make you a present of it, lock, stock and barrel.'

"'I don't want it,' said John.

"'What? You don't want that nice house as a gift? Why not?'

"'Because,' said John, 'I'd have to pay the taxes on it—that's why not.'"

* * *

Economy.

A GROUP of New York writers were telling stories of movie land, Poet Berton Braley said:

"There was a poor failure of a press agent who married a chorus girl. As the chorus girl was pretty and clever, she got into the movies, and eventually became a star. The press agent as her secretary made more money than he ever had made before.

"But besides becoming a star the girl also became one of the live wires. She took to frequenting jazz parties and all that sort of thing. Finally her poor failure of a husband discovered her perfidy.

"He was heartbroken over his discovery, of course. He pointed a revolver at her head and yelled:

"'Reform, or I'll blow out your brains.'

"'Don't do it, George,' said his beautiful wife, as she toyed wieh htr $50,000 pearly necklace. 'Don't do it. You need my brains where they are.'"

* * *

Bandit.

MISS CHRISTINA MERRIMAN, head of the Disarmament League of Women Voters, said at a dinner party in Washington:

"Disarmament, when it comes, will do away with the absorption of one country by another.

"These absorbing, or boa constrictor, countries remind me of the elderly man in the smoker who bent over an old gentleman seated in front of him and said:

"'Beg pardon, but do you mind lending me your spectacles a moment?'

"'Not at all,' said the kindly old gentleman; 'Not at all.'

"The elderly chap fixed the spectacles firmly on his nose.

"'Thank you,' he said. 'And now, sir, since you can no longer read your newspaper, will you kindly pass it over to me?'"

High Flyer.

"BILL," said the foreman after the accident, "did you break the news to Mrs. Murphy about her husband getting blown sky-high in the explosion?"

"I did."

"Did you break it gently?"

"I did. I told her that Tom got that raise he'd been looking for."

* * *

Strictly Masonic.

BISHOP CANDLER of Atlanta, was condemning a certain theological controversy.

"Such idle controversies," he said, "remind me of the colored preacher who began a sermon with the words:

"'Breddern and sistern, when de fust man, Adam, was created, he was made outer wet clay and set up agin de palins to dry.'

"A member rose in the back of the church.

"'Pawson,' he said, incredulously, 'does yo' ser'ously state dat Adam was made outer wet clay and set up again de palins to dry?'

"'Dem's mah words, Bre'er Simcox. Dem's mah words!'

"'Den, pawson, who made de palins?'

"'Bre'er Simcox, set down,' said the parson severely. 'Such fool questions as yourn would upset any system of theology.'"

* * *

Gun Metal Garb.

EDITH MUNDELL ELLISON, the movie censor, said at a tea in Chicago:

"Some of these movie people have liberal ideas of what the public will stand for. A movie producer read a scenario for me one day. He wanted my approval, you know, before he began to shoot. Half way through the thing I interrupted him.

"Your heroine," I said severely, "is taking a swim in the river. A thief appears and begins to ransack her clothes for money. The girl, to protect her property, hurries from the water. Is that right?'

"'Quite right,' said the producer.

"'But then,' I gasped, 'is it possible that—that the girl has nothing on?'

"'Oh, you see,' said the producer soothingly, 'the thief is covering her carefully with his revolver.'"

* * *

Out-Guessed.

REPRESENTATIVE FORDNEY said in a temperance address in Saginaw:

"Antiprohibitionists are at their wits' end when they argue against prohibition. What silly and filogical things they say!

"The late Earl of Craven, who married our Miss Bradley Martin, once argued with Pussyfoot Johnson that great multitudes of saloons, cafes and other drinking facilities didn't increase drunkenness. This was the poor earl's knockdown argument:

"'I've got a castle in the country,' he said to Pussyfoot 'and this castle has got 200 bedrooms. Well, do you think I do any more sleeping there than elsewhere?'"

* * *

Missed the Knaves.

E. DONOVAN CRAVEN, the bridge expert, said at a Chicago reception:

"Girls are poor card players. Once in a hotel lounge in Palm Beach I sat with my book near four girls who were playing cards. Their talk, as they played, ran like this:

"'Mary, it's your lead.'

"'No, it isn't; it's Jane's.'

"'Indeed, it's not, then. Emma dealt, didn't she? It's Hilda's lead.'

"'Oh, dear, is it? What's trumps?'

"'Hearts are trumps.'

"'There's my lead, then—a two of clubs.'

"'But you must lead a trump card, dear.'

"'Well, then I lead the queen of hearts.'

"'Oh, you mean thing. That takes my king.'

"'But I win the trick, for here's the ace.'

"'Nonsense. That's the ace of diamonds.'

"'Oh, so it is. Well, here I play the three of hearts.'

"'I've got the ace of hearts. Does that take the trick?'

"'Of course it does.'

"'No, it doesn't.'

"'It does, too. A court card always takes another card.'

"'It doesn't.'

"'It does, I tell you.'

"'Oh, dear, let's stop the game, girls. It's no fun when there are no men leaning over your shoulder to tell you how to play!'"

Foolish Question.

MASANAO HANIHARA, one of the Japanese delegates to the Washington conference, said in the course of an interview:

"A time will come when nations will treat one another with confidence. They treat one another now with such suspicion that—

"Well, it reminds me of a story.

"'Give me a ticket to Wawa,' a green traveler said in a railroad station.

"'Single or return?' asked the ticket agent.

"'Single or return? What do you mean?' said the traveler suspiciously.

"'Do you want a ticket that will take you there,' the agent explained, 'or one that will take you there and bring you back?'

"The traveler looked more suspicious still.

"'What the dickens would I want to be brought back for when I'm here now?' he said."

* * *

Modern Methods.

JOHNNY came back from the circus very much excited.

"Oh, mamma," he cried as soon as he got in the house, "Kate spilled some peanuts, and what do you suppose the elephant did? He picked 'em all up with his vacuum cleaner?"

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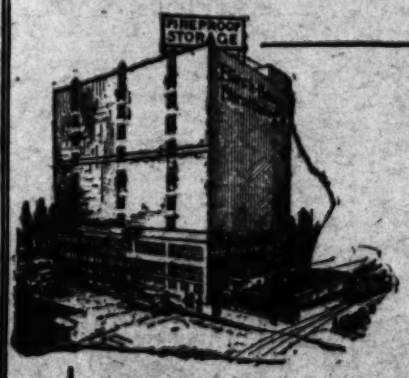

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The Married Life of Helen and Warren.

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.

Family Greed Intrudes Upon Equitable Division of Aunt Sarah's Effects.

"Oh, I'd love to have this quilt." Helen smoothed the patch-work quilt on the heavy walnut bed. "And here's that sewing table —I do want this."

The Colonial mahogany sewing table, with its simple dignified lines, seemed to shrink from the surrounding atrocities of the later Victorian period.

"Don't know about that sewing table." Warren steered her over a muddy crossing. "Think Carrie said something about wanting it herself."

"I don't know about that sewing table," EAR, there're only three things I really want—the hall clock, the sewing table upstairs, and that small Kashmir rug in the back parlor."

"But you haven't any place to put the clock!" contended his sister. "Let's get on with this. What's next?"

"You needn't worry about that. Let's get Aunt Sarah would want me—"

"This isn't getting us anywhere," scowled Warren. "Make your choice and stick to it. Now, go ahead—you have the table and we have the clock."

"Well, well! So ye've done it, hev ye?" Marthy said as she paused with her hand on the knob. "I didn't think ye hed th' darin'."

She closed the door softly and made her way back to the kitchen. Ten minutes later the stair door opened and Del came in, his face still somewhat puffed by his choking, a black scowl on his forehead.

"A fine wife ye be, goin' off calmly, leavin' yer husband hangin'. Why didn't ye cut th' rope like a wife should? Lookin' fer them widder's thirds, eh?"

"Oh, give me tears fer others' woes, an' patience fer my own," sang Marthy as she reached for another dish. The outer door banged.

"I wonder if that poor gump thought I couldn't see he could git back on that chair he was so careful not to upset," said Marthy. "Fore I'll ever let a man scare me by threatenin' suicide I'll ask t' be sent t' a 'sylum an' be treated fer sof'nin o' th' brain."

Thrusting her head out of the window she called imperatively.

"Del Burridge, you hev the colt hitched in th' sidebar an' round by th' door prompt at 9 er before. Hear me?"

The colt stood champing his bit by the hitching post half an hour later.

Really, Warren, you're asking too much. Now, I must go. Tell Mary to have my things ready—I'll come in Monday and take them home in the car," as she ran down the stairs.

"And you say Carrie isn't selfish!" flamed Helen, when the front door closed.

"She certainly put it over, this time. But she paid more attention to Aunt Sarah than we ever did—Guess she thought she had more claim."

"You're always trying to excuse her!"

DEL BURRIDGE'S SECOND WIFE.

(Continued from Page 7.)

nagging at his wife to let him handle her money, but she was adamant. The more she refused the more eager he became and the advantages of having a man act for her was dinged into Marthy's ears morning, noon and night. When she bought a new hat in October he scolded, when she followed the hat with a warm, serviceable coat he raved. He saw that money slipping. Then Marthy capped the climax just after November began.

"Del," said Marthy one morning as he rose from breakfast. "I'm goin' t' Sumner an' I want th' colt an' sidebar buggy. I'll set yer dinner t' keep warm in th' oven. Git th' colt round by 9."

"Now what crazy notion ye got t' go traipsin' off t' Sumner this time o' year? Ye ain't no call t' leave hum."

"That's as maybe. I'm goin' jest the same."

"Land o' Goshen! What air ye goin' there fer? Ye ain't a member, be ye?"

"I cert'nly am."

"An' I married ye thinkin' I wuz gittin' a woman o' sense! I don't believe in them Women's Clubs an' I wont hev my wife belong t' one. Jest stay at hum an' send in yer resignation. I wont hev ye makin' a fool o' yerself, kitin' round with a passel o' hussys. Fust thing I know ye'll be subscribin' t' help build th' new clubhouse."

"I done that long ago. Give a hundred dollars an' may give more ef ye pester me. An' ye needn't hev a conniption fit over it, nuther."

Then Del raved. It was the last straw on a back previously made weak by a woman's ways.

"I never see sech doggoned foolishness! What in time d'ye want t' throw money away fer? Ye c'uld hev got six, mebbe $7 a year fer that hundred ef ye'd let me handle yer money. Ye're crazy, woman. I'll hev th' commission set on ye an' hev ye declared crazy. Then ye can set round th' 'sylum an' think of yer idiotic doin's. Why don't ye act sensible an' turn that money over t' me afore ye fritter it all away? Turn that money over t' me an' stay t' hum t'day. I'll run things in th' futur'."

"Not my affairs, Del Burridge! Ye don't run mine while I'm able t' set up an' speak my mind. I hain't slaved an saved an' worked like a slave t' let no man take my money an' do's he pleases. I'm goin' t' Sumner an' I'm goin' t' th' club. Ye might as well calm down an' be quiet an' stop pesterin' me."

"I ain't goin' t' stop till ye give me power of 'torney t' act fer ye an' I've got my hands on that money. Ye might 's well give in fust as last. I'm goin' t' git it."

The quarrel waxed more furious as Del let his mind dwell on the hundred dollars already gone and the cost of certain dress goods, hats, coats and gimcracks. Marthy stood to her guns and sparks flew from her eyes. At last Del grew so angry he stood over her with his arms raised and tried to exert his authority.

"That darned club 's where ye got them notions an' ye've got t' git out of it. You write yer resignation this mornin,' right now, while I'm talkin, d'ye hear? An' while yer doin' that I'll write out a power o' 'torney an' then I'll take ye over t' Squire Kane an' get it sealed. I command ye, woman!"

"Del Burridge, I'll never give ye power t' handle my money without my say so of ye holler till doomsday. Yell yer miser head off an' I'll take my widder's thirds out o' yer estate an' live down t' Sumner all th' time. I wont, I wont, I wont an' ye can't make me."

Del threw both arms abroad in one wide gesture and Marthy turned to her work. Her cheeks were trembling with the excitement of the quarrel, but she began singing a hymn. Her voice had an extra quaver or two, but her old-fashioned style demanded quavers, so she let it out and sang Del clear off the stage. When he found his voice was being drowned by hers he strode across and grasped her by the shoulders and whirled her away from the dishpan.

"I tell ye I wont hev ye settin' up yer will agin mine." Del's voice cracked with excitement. "Th' man's th' head o' th' fam'ly. Th' Good Book says so, an' I aint goin' t' wink at transgression o' it's rules. Ye've got t' heed me an' leave that danged club."

"That's th' second time ye've used a swear word an' ye'd better stop howlin' er th' Downey fam'ly will hev it spread all over th' county. They're th' biggest gossips in th' State an' its only half a mile t' their house. Take yer hands off me an' shet up."

"Woman, I command ye! Give up that club an' give me power o' attorney. Hev ye forgot yer marriage vow? Ye promised t' obey."

"Del Burridge, I never promised t' let ye boss me in ev'rything. No woman with any sense would. If th' Lord hed meant women t' give in t' ev'ry whiffet that come along he'd a-made 'em without brains. Tantrums don't move me an' never will, so there."

With another throw of his arms Del burst out again.

"Ye'll be sorry, woman, ye'll be sorry when ye look on my dead face. Ye've druv me farther than I ever thought to be druv by a woman. I'm goin' t' hang myself an' my blood is on yer head, woman, on yer head accordin' t' Scripter!"

He crossed the room to the steep stair that led to the unfinished half story loft. Stamping up he opened the narrow door that shut off the rear half of the story and went in. Marthy heard him move a chair, then cross the room and back. After that all was still and she wiped her hands on her apron.

"I s'pose I got t' see what that fool is doin' but I hate them steps. Drat a man with th' habit o' bossin'!"

Up in the loft Del stood on a chair, his hands holding a noosed rope he had tied to a rafter. He waited till he heard Marthy turn the doorknob. When she pushed the door open she saw her husband swinging and turning, scrambling with frantic hands at the rope that was choking the life out of his body.

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BUTTERFLY ORCHIDS.

(Continued from Page 12.)

white man, 'cause you make me go, o-oh, so fah off! Bimeby I come back, mebbe I know what you-all want."

The voice ceased: Quando lay back in her semitrance with belated flies buzzing about her, while Cairns patiently awaited the outcome of her mummery.

"I see yo' Mistah Pax'on," lisped the falsetto voice suddenly. "O-oh, he's tall, an' he's got a red whiskuh, and o-oh, such lots of red hair! An' he's on a ship wif a cap an' calibraid an' all. Hes' captain, I fink. An'—an'—I'm tiahed!" wailed the voice. "I jus' got stren'th to get back head. You-all ask Quando 'bout Pax'on. Goo'by."

With a snort Quando came back to herself, swiping at a fly on her cheek and crushing it.

"Well," she asked, panting, "did you-all git what you wanted? Gawd, man, but I'm 'bout tuckehed out. Suah am! It's hahd to summon the power."

"Your control said to tell you that Paxton was a red-headed, tall man," said Cairns, watching her closely from behind his lenses. "With a red beard. Captain of a ship, she thought he was."

"Lawd of Gibeon! That Paxton. No wondeh I done forgot him. I ain't seen him fo' mo' than a yeah! Yessuh, a fine, upstandin' man. Six footeh, streight-legged an' broad-shouldered. He come to me to ask 'bout a dreem—'bout bein' drowned at sea—an' we got real frien'ly. A handsome man with an eye fo' the wenches an' they fo' him. Tol' me to hol' enny mail thet might come along from one of his gels. I thought he was jokin', an' I reckon he was, cause I ain't neveh had no mail fo' him."

And all the time the pink envelope was in her blouse! Cairns drew a mental picture of Paxton, not at all as Quando and her control had described him. He was very certain that the man's hair was neither plentiful nor red, nor that he wore whis-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE.)

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The Los Angeles Times [Sunday, April 30, 1922

The Butterfly Orchids

by J. Allan Dunn

ANNOUNCEMENT.

A wealthy recluse, whose hobby is orchids, is repeatedly warned by some unknown person that he will soon die. Then comes a letter fixing the date. He becomes alarmed and calls in a firm of detectives. Andrew Cairnes takes charge of the case. He surrounds the home of his client with guards. The fatal day, the 13th, arrives. Forsythe goes about his business as usual. Cairnes stays by the side of his client. Mr. Forsythe prepares to sign a letter, a request for his autograph. Suddenly for no apparent reason he slumps down in his chair and dies. From that moment the story fairly rushes on, there is action, suspense, and mystery aplenty. The reader is taken to foreign lands and to the dismal swamps of Missouri—Don't miss a single installment. It will be continued in the daily Times.—Editor.

CHAPTER I.

THE HOUSE OF ORCHIDS.

ANDREW CAIRNS thrilled as he read the letter passed to him by his partner, Jim Rainey.

Cairns reread the short communication carefully.

Rainey & Cairns,
Detective Agency,
Freedom Building, New York City.

Gentlemen: I am convinced that a serious attempt upon my life is contemplated in the near future. I should like, at your earliest convenience, to communicate personally with one of the firm concerning precise and effective methods of protection.

Sincerely yours,
E. J. Forsythe.

"Know who he is?"

"No."

"Millionaire," said Rainey briefly. "Bug on collecting orchids. Better go up and see him right off the reel. We'll furnish him with all the protection he wants. There was a big story about him in the Planet. Better look it up. Here's the job you've been asking for."

Cairns sent a boy to look over the files of the Planet, and, when the lad returned triumphant, jumped into his roadster and drove to his club, the exclusive "Loungers."

In a corner of the Loungers' reading-room he digested the article in the Planet.

Forsythe, he learned, lived on his estate at White Plains, apart from the majority of the country houses, near none of them, and yet not very far away.

Cairns sent Forsythe a wire that he would arrive early that evening. And, in midafternoon ran out to White Plains in his car.

Cyripedium Lodge was set in the midst of a clump of pines. The house stood well back from the road with a semicircular driveway curving between two pairs of heavy iron gates, set in a high brick wall.

Cairns pulled an iron chain on the post of the first of the great gates.

A whistle shrilled. Cairns paid no attention to it. The whistle sounded again and then Cairns descried a mouthpiece near the bell-pull. He applied his mouth to it.

"This is Andrew Cairns, of Rainey & Cairns," he said. "I wired this afternoon."

"Just a minute," replied a clear and feminine voice.

A light or two sprang up in the house and one brightened over the gates and showed along the pathway.

"Mr. Cairns?"

A house door was open, and he saw the slim figure of a girl in evening dress, simple enough, but a most effective setting for slenderly curving shoulders and neck, and a face tiptilted backward a little, the tender oval of the chin out and up. The eyes were dark blue and gravely curious, the red lips firmly set. Her hair was the hue of dark amber.

"I am Mr. Forsythe's niece," she said. "Won't you come in? He has been expecting you. He would like to see you for a few moments before dinner."

He followed the girl back into the hall. She called a name softly.

"Batu."

Instantly a man appeared.

Batu led the way into a library.

A man rose from behind a great carved desk to meet Cairns. He seemed between 50 and 60. He surveyed Cairns keenly, quizzically, his brows knit with one deep vertical line. He was dressed in dinner clothes.

"Mr. Cairns?" he queried. "I am glad to meet you. Your firm was strongly recommended to me by my attorneys. You will join us at dinner? We will talk later of our special business."

The dinner was wonderful.

The girl left them with their cigars and some pungent aromatic liqueurs.

Forsythe then led Cairns into the library.

"Now to business," he said, when they reached the room. He opened a drawer in his desk, fished out an envelope, and tossed it over to Cairns. "You will want to read that. It is the latest."

The envelope was postmarked St. Louis. The address was typed. The envelope was of the plain, embossed-stamp type procured at any postoffice. The note was typed on a plain sheet of paper, torn from a tablet. Cairns picked up a powerful reading-glass close to him on the desk.

"What notices I have had," said Forsythe, "have all been of the same style, and mailed from St. Louis. I have made searching inquiry there, to no end."

Cairns read the communication aloud:

"The thirteenth will be your last day."

There was no signature of any kind, nothing but the plain statement.

"Where are the others?" he asked.

"I have destroyed them."

Cairns frowned.

"You have no idea where or from whom they come?"

"I have no idea. I have no living enemy. I wish to be absolutely protected, particularly upon this date.

"I shall do my part," he went on. "My establishment consists only of my niece and five servants, two for the house and three for the orchids. They are all Filipinos. None of them, including Miss Carroll, will be here on the thirteenth. Only I and your men, wherever you post them, from midnight to midnight, the twelfth to the thirteenth. I shall eat nothing that day, see no one but you, answer no telephone. I am taking no chances. If they fail, I shall laugh on the fourteenth."

"I think I shall laugh with you," said Cairns. "If you have no objection I shall add certain precautions. For one thing, I should like to be close to you all day myself."

"Granted. Now, let us see the rest of the house. Such as we can see by night from the interior. You can stay until morning?"

Forsythe led the way without ceremony into all parts of the house. Sometimes he gave a rap and then entered almost immediately, as one in command. They found Batu reading, the four other Filipinos gambling, over the kitchen table.

With a tap, Forsythe entered a small reception-room on the second floor. On the deep lounge drawn in front of the fire, were two figures. Both rose as Forsythe entered.

Miss Carroll stood looking at them, her eyes were blazing. The man with her was at least six feet tall, rangy and awkward. Of him, Forsythe took not the slightest notice. But he spoke to his niece.

"Didn't know you were in here. Sorry. Had to show Cairns about the place."

"You have met Mr. Blatchley, uncle? Mr. Cairns?"

The girl's voice held a challenge, an indignant note. Cairns gripped the hand of Blatchley. Forsythe paid not the slightest attention to his niece's visitor, but turned his back and left the room. Cairns followed. Back in the library, Forsythe reviewed their trip.

There was a sound of voices in the hall beyond the library door, and then the click of a latch. Doubtless Blatchley was closing his visit on the hint of Forsythe, thought Cairns.

Forsythe started from his seat as the distant door closed.

The next moment Cairns was conscious of the voices of the girl and Forsythe, speaking quite plainly in the room adjoining the library.

"I have told you once, Claire, that I will not have that fellow Blatchley in my house. I don't like him."

"Then," answered the girl coldly, "I am afraid that you will have to dispense with my services. Since I have been working continually on your last book I have had no time to meet my friends outside, and—"

"Is that all he is? A friend?"

There was a rising note of jealousy in Forsythe's seven words.

"I do not like his face."

As the heavy tapestries that hid the door fell, Forsythe spoke without evasion.

"There is a man who will bear watching —Blatchley, I mean. I do not like him. I don't like the man's face. I have no definite reason to be suspicious of him. All I really know of him is that he is a lawyer, not overprosperous. Are you ready to turn in, Mr. Cairns?"

The question was a hint in which Cairns acquiesced. Batu came on the bell and ushered him to his room.

CHAPTER II.

THE THIRTEENTH.

At midnight, between the twelfth and the thirteenth, Cyripedium Lodge contained of its original menage only Forsythe himself.

Twenty picked operatives had been sent down by Rainey to act under Cairns. Cyripedium Lodge was garrisoned well enough to stand a veritable attack in force.

Cairns assigned his men their places, loosed the dogs, and started his vigil. Forsythe read and smoked and wrote at intervals in the library. Cairns remained in close contact with his client. Certain of the guard were detailed to make hourly rounds and reports.

The night passed without alarm.

Forsythe showed an unshaken nerve. He read over to Cairns his deductions concerning certain varieties, and suggested a visit to the orchid house to show the actual plants.

Forsythe took the keys to the bronze grille from his pocket, threw back the locks and they went down the short flight of steps into the midst of the gorgeous array.

They had turned to go back to the library when Forsythe, lagging behind a little, gave an exclamation that held concentrated emotion. Cairns turned, astonished to see Forsythe's jaw sagging, his face pallid, while he pointed with a shaking finger at a withered blossom fallen from its stem, looking like a butterfly that had been singed in the flames.

"The Butterfly Orchid!" gasped Forsythe. "It only bloomed six days ago. It should have been brilliant and strong for several days yet. To fade on this day, of all days! It was vivid and erect last night!"

He seemed talking mostly to himself as he stepped over and inspected the nearest thermometer.

"Temperature right," he went on. "Today, of all days! Cairns, do you believe in omens?"

"Don't believe in anything happening to material things that cannot be attributed to natural causes," answered Cairns promptly.

Forsythe appeared to ponder the words as if assimilating their meaning.

"I think you're right," he said.

At 10 o'clock a whistle sounded in the hall. One of Cairns's men promptly opened the library door.

"Some one put a package of something in a box at the gate," he said.

Forsythe. "It is brought up every morning."

Cairns went down to the gate, where he opened the mail box and removed the letters. Then he returned to the house.

The communications were mostly were obviously circypewritten — some culars, one containing a brief request for Forsythe's autograph, with an inclosed and stamped envelope. One held the one typed word:

TODAY.

Paper and envelope were as in the last threat.

Forsythe smiled as he dropped it into the waste basket.

He went ahead to answer his mail. At last he came to the request for the autograph.

"This may be my last signature Cairns," he said mockingly. Suddenly Cairns missed any sound of shifting paper or scratch of pen, and looked up toward Forsythe.

The millionaire's eyes were horrible. Through a film that swiftly deepened Cairns saw the terrified soul look out. The tip of Forsythe's tongue showed between his lips, and he jerked out one harsh syllable, barely articulate, before he suddenly collapsed, his arms falling to his sides, the chin lolling on his chest.

Cairns jumped for him, touching buttons and shouting. Instantly half a dozen men broke into the room with drawn pistols.

"Higgins," said Cairns, "there is a telephone in the hall. Call up a doctor, notify the local police, then get Rainey on the long distance! There is no number to this phone. You must give the name and the address, Cypripedium Lodge."

Before he attempted any examination he knew that the man was dead. The face showed no signs of pain; there was no congestion, no trace, by sign or scent, of poison.

Cairns thought he detected the barest hint of a perfume as he bent close to the body. On a second trial Cairns noticed the odor of brilliantine.

The man came back from the telephone.

The tip of Forsythe's tongue showed between his lips as he suddenly collapsed, his arms falling to his side.

"All on the way, sir," he reported.

"Then get the Edgemont Hotel. Ask for Miss Carroll. Tell her I want to speak with her."

The girl knew his news before he even spoke.

Cairns went out to unlock the gate for the doctor and the local police. Soon afterward Claire Carroll and Blatchley arrived. Cairns told them what had happened. They made little comment.

CHAPTER III.

CAIRNS LOOKS FOR CLEWS.

Rainey surveyed his junior partner across the desk with an amused tolerance.

"All right," assented Cairns. "The work won't have done me any harm and the vacation may do me good. I'll start right now."

Cairns's first move was to run down to Cypripedium Lodge.

The iron gates were open. Cairns drove up to the porte cochere and rang. Batu opened the door, and ushered Cairns into the library. Claire Carroll, in black that accentuated her beauty, sat at the desk, though not in the chair Forsythe had used. Blatchley occupied that, and there was a mass of papers between them, which they had evidently been sorting. Both greeted Cairns cordially, but he was sure he noticed a restraint between them.

There seemed to have been more than an ordinary difference of opinion between Blatchley and the girl, which was not yet adjusted.

"Miss Carroll," began Cairns, "I am of the opinion that Mr. Forsythe's death was not natural. It is my wish to prove the mystery—at my own expense—in a private manner. But I do not wish to do anything in direct opposition to your desires. In fact I wish your co-operation, if possible."

The girl exchanged a look with Blatchley.

"I share your belief, Mr. Cairns," she said. "I have been trying to persuade Mr. Batchley."

Blatchley glowered.

"It is useless," he said. "There is not an iota of evidence. I consider it nonsense. But my opinion seems to be of small consequence. I will leave you two to talk it over." Presently they heard the sound of his motor down the drive.

"Mr. Cairns," said Miss Carroll, "I shall be very frank with you. I will tell you all I know of the affair.

"Mr. Forsythe has done me the honor of making me his heiress, an honor that I shall not accept.

"I came to Mr. Forsythe four years ago as his amanuensis. I was employed by the Pan-American Botanical Association at the time, and I came to Mr. Forsythe through my special knowledge of what he wanted, without any idea that we were even distant relatives. That came later.

"For the sake of the conventions we agreed upon the remote relationship as that of uncle and niece. Later I was glad of it.

"For some reason he disliked Fred—Mr. —Mr. Blatchley—the first time he saw him."

"Yet he called him in?"

"At the last moment. He came to a sudden decision on the night of the twelfth, before you arrived.

"I wasn't present at their interview. He got Batu and Ngati to act as witnesses. It was two years ago that I noticed a change in Mr. Forsythe. I suppose the first of the warning letters came at that time. After that he always attended strictly to his own mail, no matter what the envelopes might indicate—and answered them. He became more and more of a recluse."

"You never saw any of the threatening letters?"

"No, nor actually heard of them until quite recently. But I could see that he was worried."

Cairns considered.

"Do you know of any barns round here, any on the place?"

"There is one at the Emmons's, nearly two miles away."

"Just as he died," said Cairns in explanation, "he gave vent to an ejaculation. It sounded like 'barns.'"

The girl shook her head.

"I don't know what he could have meant," she said.

"Did you mail those letters Mr. Forsythe wrote that morning?" he asked. "And have you got the incoming mail?"

"They are all here," said the girl. Cairns looked through them, segregating the request for the autograph and its answer in the self-addressed envelope.

* * * * *

"I should have liked to see the envelope of this request for the autograph," said Cairns.

"But I see the request comes from St Louis. This self-addressed envelope is from a district in St. Louis that does not strike me as one likely to contain an enthusiast over orchids, or even a collector of autographs. It is very close to the negro quarter. I'll mail the autograph to this Mr. Paxton in a fresh wrapper, since his own has been spoiled, and I'll keep the letter."

Cairns was forced to admit that, if Forsythe had been murdered, the criminal had left no more trace than a ghost might have done.

Unless the St. Louis clew turned out a real one. Forsythe had said that he had had searching inquiries made in that city without result. But all the threats, and the request for an autograph that arrived the same day as the final warning, came from the same city.

CHAPTER IV.

QUANDO.

In St. Louis, Cairns found that he had not been mistaken about the address on the envelope containing Forsythe's autograph. For an orchid lover, for an autograph collector, Mr. Paxton surely seemed to have chosen a queer neighborhood. It was not merely near the negro quarter, it was practically a part of it. There was a saloon on one corner, a drug store on the other.

In the middle of this street he found his number. On the lower floor a flaring, illiterate announcement in the window gave forth that

QUANDO

Direct Descent of the Queen of Sheba! divined horoscopes, read palms, found hidden and lost treasure, told your past and future, sold love-charms and cure-ailments of body and soul.

Cairns had passed rapidly down the street, realizing that a visit such as he wanted to make could not be accomplished with much hope of result in his present appearance. He returned to his hotel after making a few purchases, and two hours later, a long raincoat covering most of his attire, took a taxicab to a corner two blocks away from where Quando wove her web, and gave the driver orders to remain there.

His raincoat he left inside the cab, and slouched along toward his destination, dressed in cheap, second-hand slops that gave him an appearance of being the possible possessor of limited means. His face accomplished the rest.

Quando was seated in a room that opened directly on the street.

She was a mammoth, a rounded mound of flesh, pyramiding from her ponderous hips to the yellow turban wound about her gray wool. From the multitudinous creases of her face keen eyes looked out, small but piercing.

Cairns produced a slim roll of crumpled bills that Quando appraised swiftly. He peeled off a $2 bill and put it beside a grinning skull that formed the center ornament of the table.

Quando reached for his hand.

He was immediately conscious of a change in her demeanor. She relinquished it and peered into his face.

"What you-all want heah?" she demanded with a rising inflection in her voice. "White man, you ain't what you seem. Them lines in youah palms an' yo' face don' lie. Yo' name's writ in yo' hand. You can't fool Quando."

Cairns felt like a small boy caught in an orchard. He had made a mistake. There was only one way to rectify it—by appealing to the woman's cupidity.

"You've got me wrong," he said. "I might have made a better go of it, but things have happened to me. And my best friend now is—" He made a gesture of snuffing up some drug from his left palm.

"Huh," said Quando, evidently far from convinced.

"I want to find a man," said Cairns. "I got this as his address. Name of Paxton—Henry Paxton."

"No one lives heah but me. Whaffo' you-all want this Mistuh Jackson?"

Cairns, in remailing the autograph, had chosen an envelope of pink paper. During the talk he had looked round the room and spied a rough cabinet, crudely pigeonholed into about a dozen compartments. In these lay letters.

"Maybe he gets his mail here," he suggested. "If he does—"

He peeled another bill from his little roll —a $5 one this time—and laid it by the skull.

Quando hesitated; then got up with asthmatic difficulty and waddled to the cabinet from which she took all the letters.

"Sometimes frens an' cliunts of mine what lives out of town," she admitted "has their mail delivuhed heah till they-all calls fo' it, but I disremembeh that name." She shuffled over the mail with a deftness that spoke of many games of solitaire between "cliunts." "No Henry Jackson heah," she announced.

"I said Paxton," said Cairns, spelling it out.

"No suh, nor Paxton neithuh," she said. "Look fo' yo'self." With the dexterity of her profession she had palmed the pink envelope, but the rest she spread for Cairn's inspection. At the same time her eyes rolled longingly to the $5 bill that she had not touched.

"I'd like to see him or get in touch with him," said Cairns. "It might mean a lot to me—in a legal matter."

"You-all ain't a detective?" asked Quando. Cairns forced a laugh.

"Do I look like one?" he parried.

"No, you don't," she answered bluntly; "but you might be. Ennyway, I don' know Mistuh Paxton." Cairns hesitated. He had won one point. The woman was lying, and had better reason to hide Paxton's connection with her than the $7 represented. There must be some powerful motive back of her, though where it could lead he could not guess. But he felt there was a bit of his jig-saw puzzle close to hand. Some mental induction, leaping ahead of his reasoning faculties, announced that here, in the faker's parlor, was a clew to the mystery he was trying to unravel.

"You are a clairvoyant?" he asked. "You can find hidden things?"

"Mah control is cehtunly wunnerful," she said. "But some days it ain't with me. The power don't always come. This is one of them days."

Cairns developed the rest of his money—thirty-odd dollars in all.

"I ain't rich and I ain't poor," he said.

"And finding Mr. Paxton means a lot to me. Maybe you could find out something about him in a trance. If you could, I might manage to get some more money, if I got in touch with him."

Her face worked. They frankly mistrusted each other now. After his display of his palm—he must look more into that abused phase of physiology, Cairns determined—the woman would never think him a believer in trance-mediums, nor imagine that he would have chosen her if he did. Her fat fingers, like unboiled prawns twitched as they neared the bills, fingered them, drew them toward her, and clutched them. They did not go beneath the skull. With a move as speedy as a gunman's they disappeared in the bosom of her spotted blouse.

"I'll try," she said. "What-all does he look like, this Mistah Paxton?"

Cairns was forced to admit his ignorance.

"Then shuah makes ut ha'd, even fo' mah control," she said. "But I'll do my best."

Quando went through all the rigmarole of her trade for Cairns's benefit. She moaned and rolled up her eyes, her fat body beginning to shake until presently its flabbiness trembled like an enormous jelly. She flopped back in her sofa in a fair imitation of an epileptic fit, only the yellow of her eyes showing and presently began to talk in a thin, babyish voice, that came from her fat throat with ventriloquial quality.

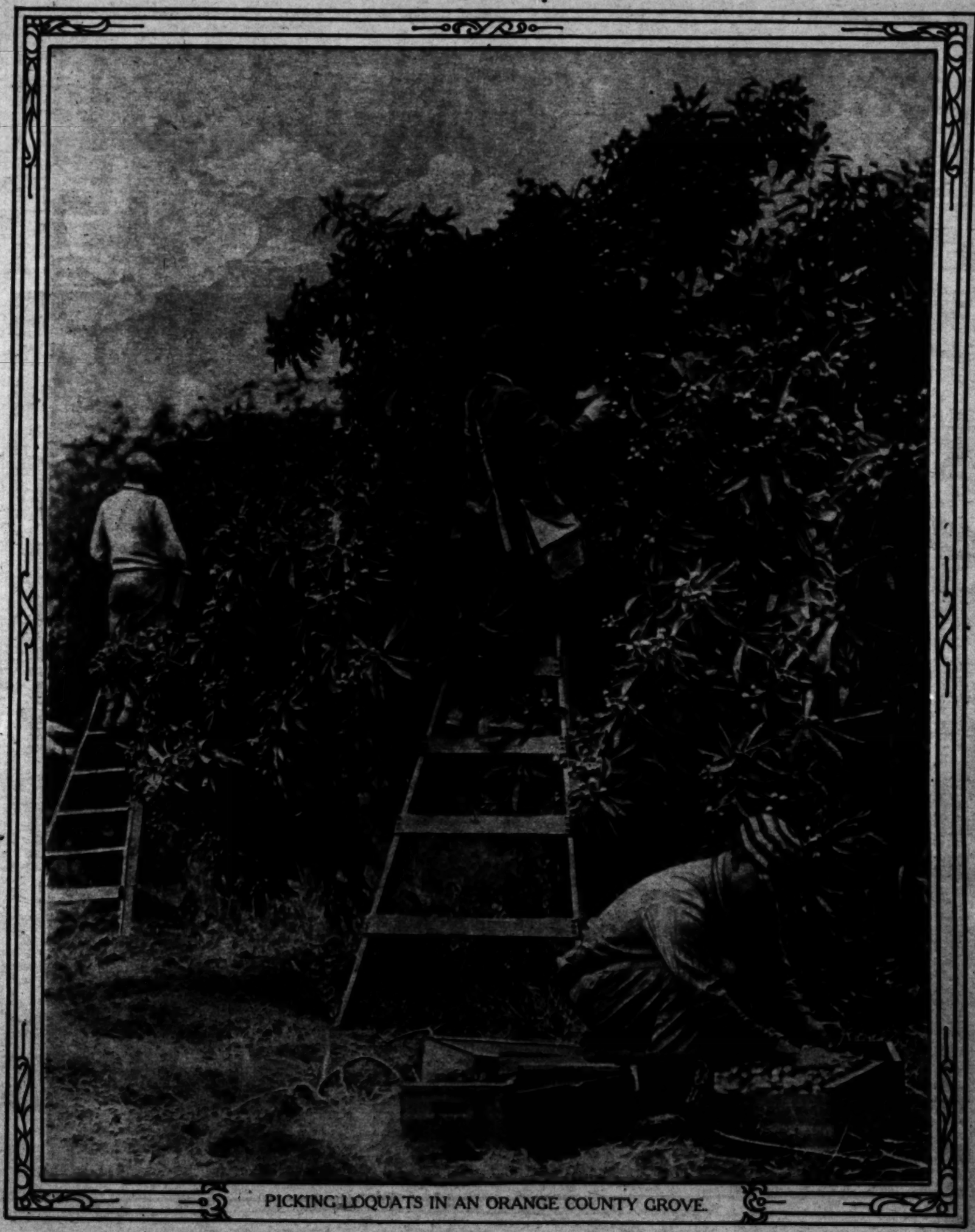
"I'm Eva," she announced. "An' I'm awful tiahed. Oo mustn't be cross wif me.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN.)

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 30, 1922.



PICKING LOQUATS IN AN ORANGE COUNTY GROVE.

"All right," assented Cairns. "The work won't have done me any harm and the exercise."

"You deserve any of the threatening letters."

"Hub," said Quando, evidently far from convinced.

"I want to find a man," said Cairns. "I want to find a man's address. Name of Fenton—Joe. Ye' hate's writ in ye' hand. You can't fool Quando."

Cairns felt like a small boy caught in an orchard. He had made a mistake. There was only one way to rectify it—by appealing to the woman's cupidity.

"You've got me wrong," he said. "I might have made a better go of it, but things have happened to me. And my best friend now is—" He made a gesture of snuffing up some drug from his left palm.

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

AS an interested reader of your articles in various magazines, I was surprised to note your clasification of the Puebla avocado, as to hardiness, with the commoner types of the Mexican race, as this is much at variance with my own experience.

"Following a recorded temperature of 22 at my grove in Azusa, San Sabastian, Ganter, Northrop, Harman and other similar trees showed appreciably less damage than the orange trees, only a few of the outer leaves and tips of young shoots being frozen; some of the small new leaves and unopened blossoms even escaping injury. On the other hand, a good-sized Puebla tree (likewise another small one in a different part of the orchard) was almost completely defoliated, while many Fuerte trees of similar size retained at least half their leaves. This comparative lack of hardiness, together with the later ripening and hard skin of the fruit and the rather distinctive type of foliage and habit of growth, is another reason which makes it hard to see how the Puebla can be a purely Mexican variety.

"Of a dozen varieties of the Guatemalan race, all suffered much more than either the Fuerte or Puebla, four or five-year-old Blakeman, Linda and Sharpless trees being very severely damaged, if not killed. The Sinaloa appeared to be the hardiest, as a few of the smaller branches bearing buds remained green after the freeze. The Perfecto also seems rather hardy."

[This letter is not an unusual one, for there are exceptions to all rules, etc. The Fuerte in general has not proven as hardy as the Puebla. But, as noted in the communication, the Puebla tree is quite at variance in appearance to the Mexican types common locally.—Ed.]

Hardy Fuerte Tree

"After reading your remarks on avocado in last Sunday's horticultural department, I thought the following might interest you. In my small garden I have a Fuerte, Lisbon lemon and a grapefruit. Fuerte at time of planting, two years ago come next July, was a one-year bud; lemon and grapefruit were planted one year earlier. All grew vigorously. At the time of the freeze, Fuerte was ten feet high, well branched. The freeze made the lower leaves drop off and I cut back the lower branches about six inches. Top of Fuerte did not shed leaves, so I did not trim top at all. Lemon I had to trim all over—also grapefruit. All three trees are now sending out new growth, the Fuerte especially being covered to the top of the branches that were cut back, with new shoots. Nearly everything in my garden suffered severely. Bougainvilleas at present show no sign of recovery. Hibiscus growing out from root, coprosmas killed back to main trunk, Lady Washington geraniums killed root and branch. Scarlet geraniums cut back severely are now fast recovering. I have a dozen different fucsias—some are kiled outright, others coming up from the root, I mention these various items to show the severity of the freeze, so taking everything into consideration I think the Fuerte is showing up good."

[Another case of hardy Fuerte, into the condition of which many factors may enter. Nevertheless, the Fuerte tree is not generally as hardy as pomelo or lemon trees.—Ed.]

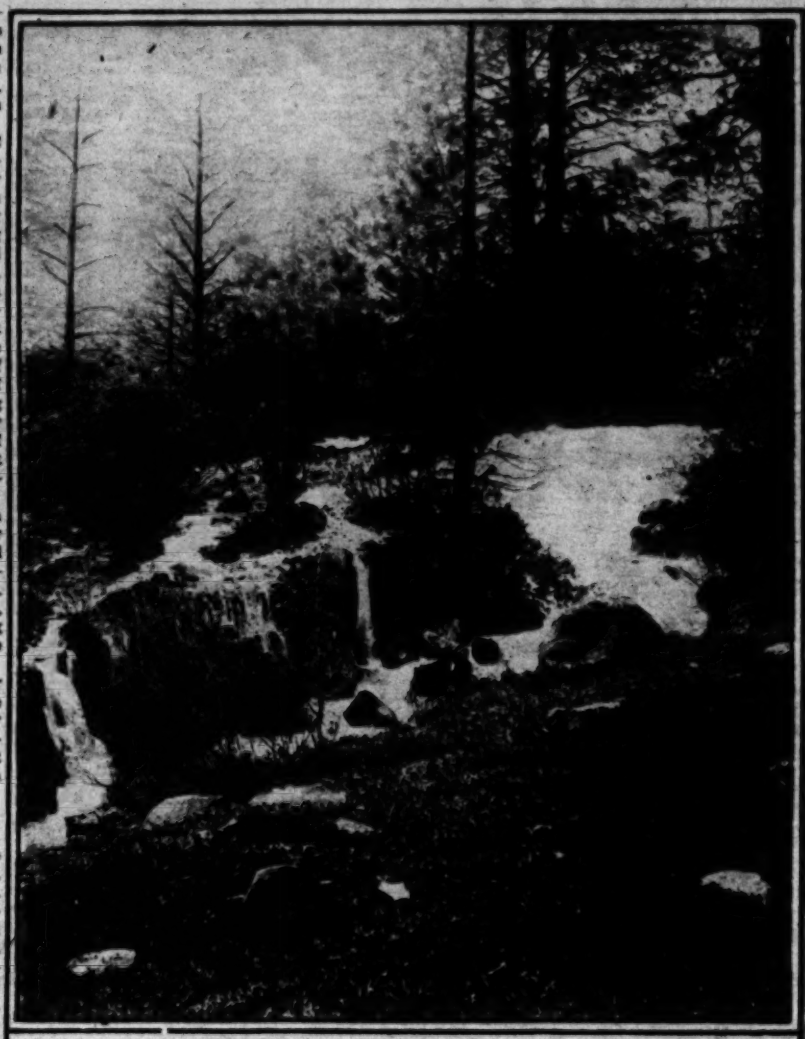
"Freedom from Frosts"

The 1922 freeze was very light in all parts of San Diego county, as compared with that of 1913 when large avocado trees were killed. We trust the district mentioned in a letter to this department of Farm and Tractor will meet with all the development its merits deserve, but freedom from frost is like honesty in our fellow-man. If that's all he has, he's a "fizzle" in the business world. A real estate agent took a contemplative buyer to a tract and extolled its virtues as a plat for subdivision. Said he: "All this tract needs is plenty of water and good society." Said the prospective victim: "That's all hell needs." The same is true of many districts. Go to it, Mesa. Atta boy!

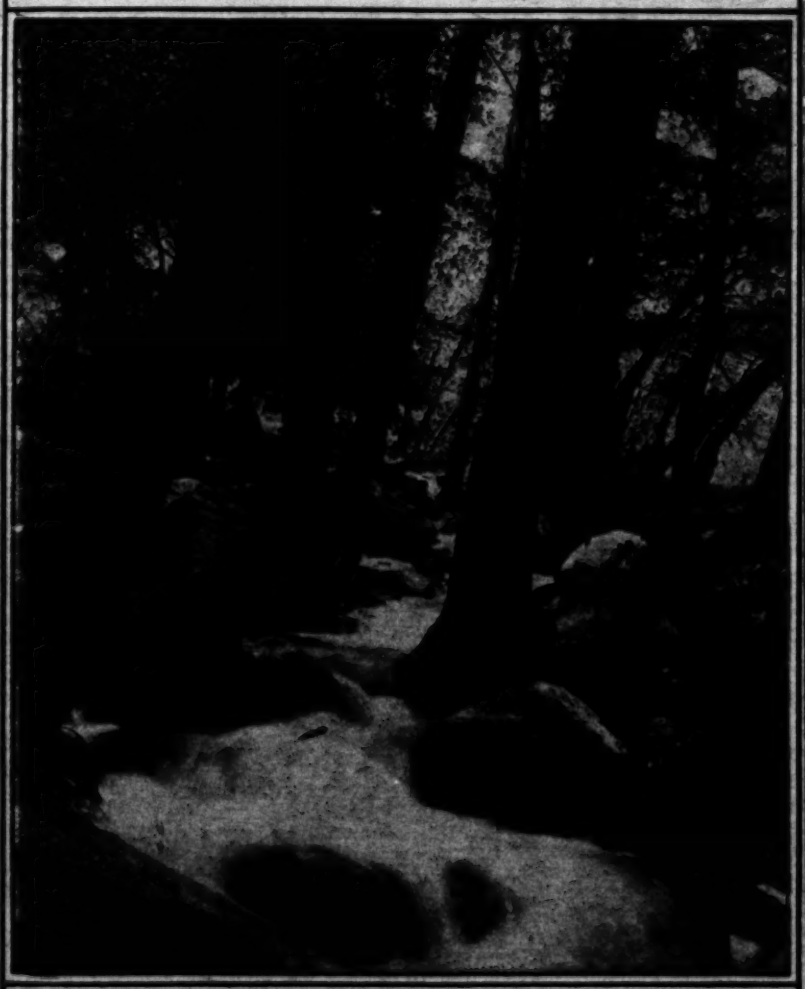
Dandelions in Lawns

The writer has completely cleaned a lawn of dandelions in one season by use of a common table knife cut off square on the end and the end made sharp. With this the roots were cut two or more inches below the surface, the top part pulled up (very easy) by the leaves and thrown away. Personally the writer believes this by far the better way. One must keep at the job every year, as he must by any method adopted. If spray is done, it is much spraying at first and occasionally ever after. It may be that spraying is better in large lawns, where extermination by hand cutting presents an almost insurmountable difficulty.

The method used is to make a solution of iron sulphate, two pounds to one gallon of water. Apply this to the lawn with a spray pump so that it will make a fine mist. Some people put half an ounce of sulphuric acid in each gallon of the spray. In any event all that this spray can do is to kill tops. If, however, one should begin in the spring and kill the tops with the spray and then repeat the process as often as new ones appear, one ought in time to get rid of the roots by starving them out. This spray does little or no damage to lawn grass and clover. It sometimes blackens the edges of the leaves a little, but the damage is never serious. From the standpoint of cheapness and ease of application at least, this is probably the best method to use in fighting the dandelion on a large scale. The writer still believes that the knife is best for small lawns and the spray but a lazy man's "sidestep," if said man has nothing to do but potter about the garden.



Up where the snow is melting in the mountains.



Alders in a mountain canyon.

Remaking the lawn.

The very best time of all the year for lawn making is with us, and in addition to the great number of new ones there are many that need remaking. The treatment is the same in either case. Work up the soil thoroughly with a liberal supply of stable manure—say four inches. If soil is light, cow manure is best, as it will tend to cement the particles together (for a short time only;) if the soil is heavy, horse manure will best lighten it. If further enrichment is necessary, use commercial fertilizers, but stable manures are necessary to supply the much-needed humus, of which we can scarcely have too much. After spading, wet down thoroughly, leave till quite dry and tread carefully over the whole surface, unless the lawn is too large, when a roller must be used.

After treading or rolling, rake the low places full of soil from the higher spots, being sure they are well filled, for time will again settle the soft spots. The soil must be thoroughly pulverized for at least the two top inches. If the soil surface is dry on top when you wish to sow (as it usually is,) give it a light sprinkling and allow it to remain undisturbed for an hour or two to get past the sticky stage. Sow the seed when there is no wind so it will remain where you put it and not blow up into drifts or windrows. Early morning or late in the afternoon is best. You will need to walk in on the plat on boards, carefully placed at proper intervals. These cannot be too wide for the good of the lawn surface. Begin to sow at the back and as you move toward the front, you may remove the boards as each strip is finished, that is, seed sown, lightly raked in and covered with finely screened manure. Every lawn should have the seed covered with at least one inch of such material.

No new lawn should be walked on until the first mowing becomes necessary, and even then great care must be used, and boards to walk upon would help much. Boards should be used to stand on when watering, and these may be left on the lawn and turned over every two days so as not to remain in one place. The first few waterings must be very carefully given, so as not to wash the manure and seed about in drifts, as will be the case if too much force is used, or so much water given that both will float, or if the surface is sloping so that little water channels form through the covering and to a lesser extent in the soil. When ready for weeding, kneel on a cushion on one board, keeping your toes on another and carefully remove all weeds. Do this at least until you begin to mow; and you cannot weed too much. Remember stable manures carry much seed of noxious weeds, and after the establishment of grass a commercial fertilizer will be best for all surface feeding. Sponginess in new lawns is best overcome by rolling after the first mowing.

A Foliage Eucalypt

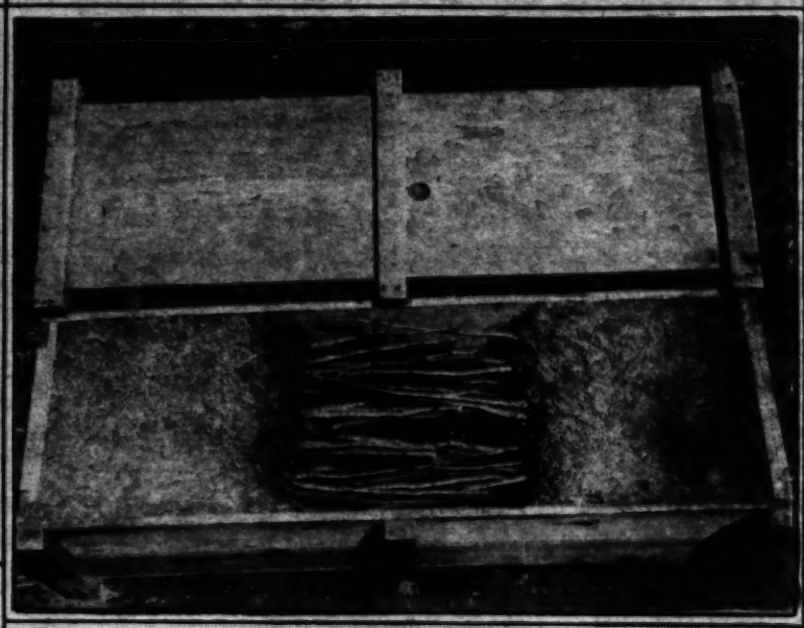
One would scarcely expect to find in the eucalypt family a tree prized for the ornamentive value of its foliage. Yet E. pulverulenta is becoming quite popular among florists because of its circular, nearly white foliage. The powder or bloom upon the leaves is so white and so thick and so persistent as to mark the color as a neutral gray; therefore it becomes a great harmonizer among flowers of many hues.

What the Federal Quarantine Means to California.

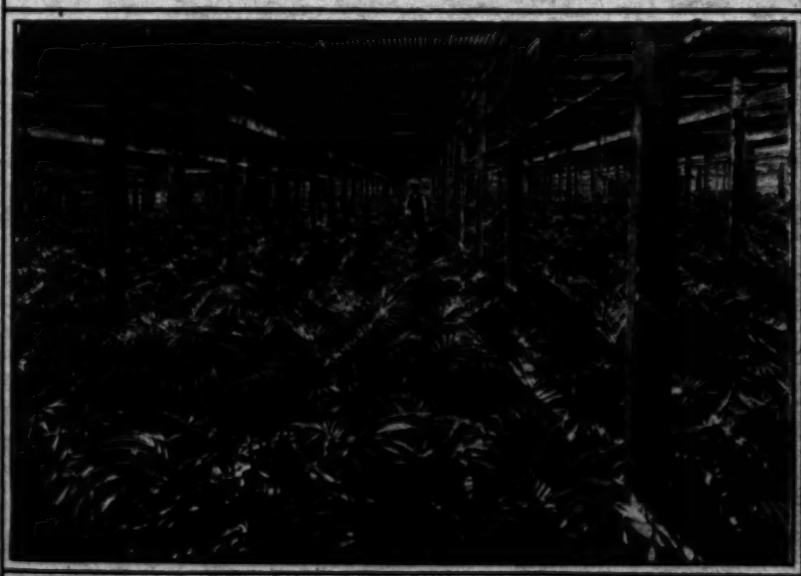
The hazard of importing plants. This Department of Agriculture photograph of an importation of Japanese Iris roots shows, in the adhering soil, grubs not known to this country, but related to the Japanese beetle. But for Federal quarantine, this shipment would have been passed. Needless to add, it was destroyed.

Disinfecting import cotton to exclude insect pests. The bales of cotton are carried on a moving platform into a gigantic steel cylinder, which is hermetically sealed, creating a vacuum, and then charged with cyanide gas. The gas penetrates to the center of each bale, absolutely destroying all insect life. Federal quarantine, rigidly enforced, say California plantsmen, is the best insurance against the introduction of foreign insect pests and diseases. In this connection it is interesting to note that nurserymen of the Golden State are adopting vacuum fumigation as a means of doubly insuring clean stock. The R. M. Teague nurseries, San Dimas, will ship 3000 navel orange trees so treated to Honduras this planting season.

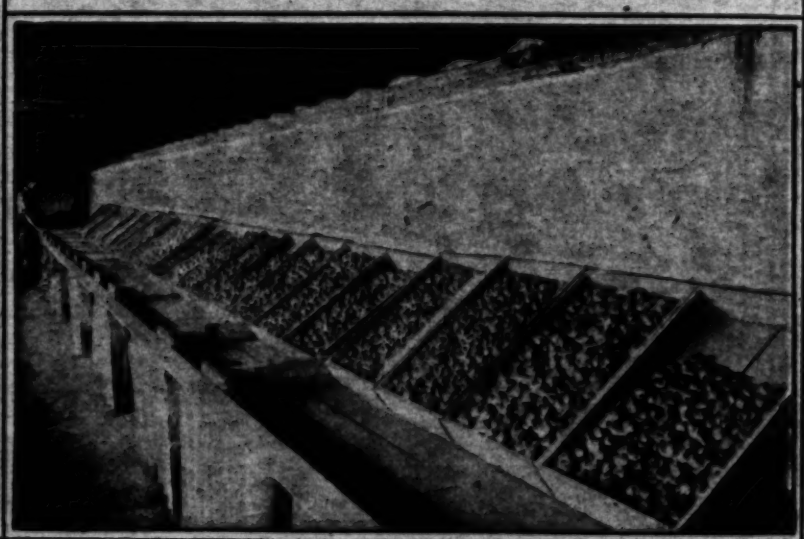
An importation of thousands of cases of bulbs. For a hundred years, or up to 1912, the foreign import of nursery products and plants was carried on without quarantine regulations, which accounts for the havoc wrought by introduced insect pests and diseases to American orchard, garden and field crops. This Department of Agriculture photograph shows a single shipment of foreign bulbs on the New York docks. While Federal quarantine is an insurance against new pests, it also gives California growers assurance of a future market based on the programme of "American grown plants for the American people."



Exporting Southern California nursery fruit trees. Export shipments of citrus and tropical fruit trees is a growing factor in the plantsman's industry, consignments to Trans-Pacific points, Cuba, Mexico and Central America being of regular occurance. The illustration shows a shipment as it arrived in South Africa from the R. M. Teague nurseries of San Dimas. Note method of packing, permitting development of young growth while in transit over long periods. Every specimen in this shipment of two carloads developed a vigorous orchard tree.



Kentia palms by the million. The growing of Kentia palms for the Eastern market has reached its largest development in Los Angeles county, where over a million plants are in all stages of development, and carload shipments are not uncommon. The illustration shows a section of the Bassett & Washburn growing plant at Sierra Madre, where over 700,000 plants are under lath.



Curing bulbs for eastern shipments. In the growing of certain varieties of bulbous plants, California has already won its spurs by supplying the demand in this country. The illustration, from a photograph taken at the Eureka Holland Bulb Farm, Eureka, shows the method of "drying off" preparatory to marketing.

Table Fowl—Production and Marketing.

WAYS AND MEANS. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

JUDGING from correspondence, the plea appearing on this page several weeks ago for a wider recognition of the meat breeds of our domesticated fowl, has evidently excited some attention from people interested in the general development of the industry in the Southwest. Here and there a few seem to have misread the plea made; it in no way was intended to reflect on the splendid achievements that have resulted in the strenuous and intelligent efforts among English-speaking nations to increase the average production per hen of eggs, which have on the whole been of immense economic values to the industry; it was, however, an earnest plea that poultry farming be developed along lines securing maximum results as a source of food supply in the human dietary. Obviously this calls for more attention to the development of table fowl and their exploitation on the farm and in the market place.

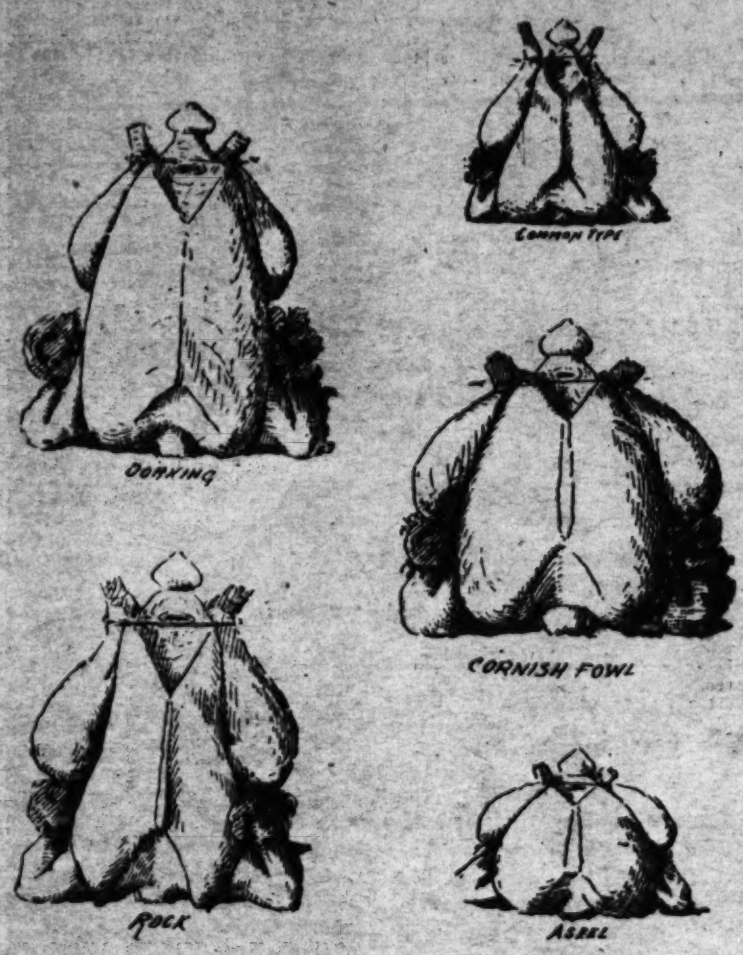
We return to the subject just at this time in light of the regard with which the people of England regard poultry meat and of the place it occupies in the rural economy of that nation. The accompanying illustration, taken from the London Feathered World, will also afford some idea as to the method of conditioning table fowl and dressing a carcass, which certainly presents an appearance not only alluring to the sense of sight, but one quite convincing as to quality and quantity of meat.

According to Ludlow, in his "Sixty Years of the Poultry Fancy," there are twelve breeds that impress for quality and quantity of meat the British buying public, some of which are indicated in the inscription under the illustration. Of these, Rocks, Wyandottes, Brahmas, Orpingtons, Cornish and Langshans are best known on this Coast. The Dorking and Sussex are in evidence but sparingly, though in England they occupy a prominent place as meat breeds. Possibly climatic conditions are not as strongly to their liking in the Southwest as on British farms. The French Faverolle and La Fleche and the Scotch Grey are but little known, and the old English Game is known only as a fancy. But eliminating all these breeds, there remain varieties of the American, Asiatic and English classes that do well under a California sun, and which possess fine qualities for table purposes. In England the white skinned carcass seems to have first call, while in America the yellow skinned seems to be the favorite; but this is a minor matter, as both possess nutritive values as well as palatability of equal rank as human food. It can also be truthfully said that the hens of these breeds, when from good laying strains, often give a performance quite in keeping with the best producers among the Mediterranean breeds. To the list of yellow carcass varieties we would certainly add the Rhode Island Reds.

Here, then, we have breeds and varieties that are already a feature of the landscape, and if they are bred along lines calculated to increase their meat values and are properly fatted up for market purposes, we certainly have a nucleus for the development of strains of table fowl. But it is one thing to grow a fine crop of farm produce, and quite another problem to create for it a steady and profitable market. And right here the poultryman is not without a guide in what has been accomplished by the citrus fruit growers, the raisin industry, the producers of stone fruits, the walnut growers and other rural activities in the exploitation of markets and their stability for agricultural and horticultural food products. If ham and eggs can be profitably advertised to increase demand by Chicago packers, why cannot honest-to-goodness poultry meat and quality hen fruit widen its market in the same way? California has won its spurs for quality and packs of high-grade eggs, and in our judgment she will do the same thing for quality table fowl. But first it must be in evidence, and then the public must not only be taught all about it, but how to utilize it to the best advantage.

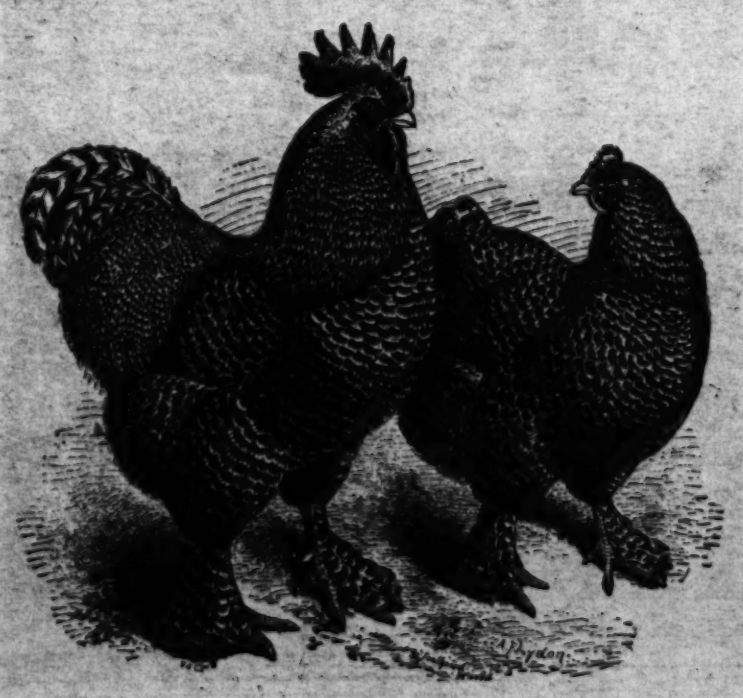
Only One Variety of Barred Rocks.

There is possibly no other breed nor variety of domesticated fowl that possesses a wider popularity or a stronger following than the American Barred Plymouth Rock. Its economic values and its qualities as a fanciers' and an exhibition fowl have endeared it to the commercial breeder, the man with a family flock and the fancier and the exhibitor. In type it has maintained its own for over a third of a century, but in color scheme of plumage it has been subject to some change. This has resulted in what is known as the double mating system, demanding different selections in the breeding pen for the production of exhibition males and exhibition females. This has always appeared to us as a negative condition for the widest exploitation and development of the breed; for certain it is that many persons object to a fowl calling for two distinct matings to produce standards in males and females. Allowing for this practice, it is not at all strange that there has developed a class of breeders that are now demanding a division of the breed into two distinct varieties to be known as Dark Barred Plymouth Rocks and Light Barred Plymouth Rocks—a movement that only complicates the situation instead of simplifying and clarifying it. What is wanted is a bird that will make possible the breeding of exhibition males and females, which will do away with the demand for a new variety. Some claim that this it is impossible to do and still maintain the present beauty of the breed. We doubt it. Before the advent of the double mating system, we had good Barred Rocks, and we ought to be able to produce them again. To do so may require some modifications in the Standard, which we hope the revised edition will recognize, when published in 1923. Better simplify the mating of Barred Rocks rather than complicate it by the addition of another variety. Improve what we have—it's safer and more economical.



English meat fowl, fatted and trussed for market.

The favorite English breeds for table purposes include the Dorking, Faverolle, Langshan, La Fleche, O. E. Game, Scotch Grey, Cornish Fowl, Brahma, Orpington, Rock, Malay and Wyandotte.



A pair of Coucou de Malines.

The Barred Plymouth Rock of Belgium, recognized as a valuable egg and meat breed.

Two Growing Breeds.

As a general thing we are not overenthusiastic about "new" breeds, preferring to see breeders bending their energies to improving those we already possess; but we must confess that the Jersey Black Giants and the so-called Lamona breeds are commanding attention that cannot be wholly ignored. The former is essentially a meat breed, while the latter is an attempt to produce a general purpose fowl that will lay a white-shelled egg. At the late New York (Madison Square) show both breeds were well represented and commanded wide attention. It may be debatable whether the Jersey Blacks are better than some of the meat breeds we already possess; but a black-plumaged bird with yellow beak and legs would certainly prove an acquisition, while a breed in the American class that shall prove a good layer of white-shelled eggs would be some chicken in the way of new things in web and feather. Here's hoping that both breeds will make good with the march of time and development.

Never Seen in Flocks.

Charles R. Harker, the veteran editor of the Pacific Poultry Breeder, and a judge, fancier and breeder of pure-blooded fowl for nearly half a century, certainly possesses a background based on close observation and years of experience that gives to his opinions and conclusions an authority possessed by but few engaged in poultry culture. In discussing the 300-egg hen he gives the following note of warning to those who are beginners, and who may be laboring under the delusion that high fecundity is racial instead of individual and exceptional.

Nothing is so staggering to the beginner in poultry breeding as to compare the egg product of his best laying hen with that of the prodigies which we read about in the daily papers. Here is another "Lady Somebody" credited with 320 eggs laid in less than one year. "And try as I may, I can't get one of my hens to shell out even 200 eggs in a twelve months," sighs the beginner. What's the answer? Simply that these stories are of rare birds, some of them, others merely "stories," which if run to earth would be found to be two parts fiction and one part truth. It's the flock average in egg production that counts more than one Lady Somebody in it. And a flock average of 150 eggs per year is mighty good egg laying now, as it ever has been and will be for some time to come.

This may seem discouraging to the breeder who is honestly trying to build up a 200-egg flock of layers, but it is merely stating the truth. The 200 and 250-egg hen arrived some time ago. The 300-egg one is as yet an exceptional freak. It is better that the beginner should know this at the start and then he is not so likely to figure out such sky-high profits as he well might were he possessed of a flock of such egg machines as we read about but never see.

Fall Increase and Spring Decrease.

In his latest report to the members of the Poultry Producers of Central California, Manager J. H. Barber expresses the opinion that artificial lighting of laying houses during last fall and winter stimulated egg production at that time, which must be considered a tributary reason for light performances among flocks this spring. In his opinion, one reason for this has been the unusually cold weather, accompanied by a shortage of green feed. But another reason is the largely increased use of electric lighting of hen houses to improve egg production during the fall and winter months. This accounts, in part at least, for the increased production last fall, and is also responsible for a corresponding decrease in the egg supply this spring. The hen must rest; if we force her to unaccustomed production in the fall, we cannot logically expect her to produce as plentifully in the spring as she did when she rested in the fall months. Verily, every excess produces a defect, and every defect an ache.

What the Federal Quarantine Means to California.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 30, 1922.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION.

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY.

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the west printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

A Double Menace

LIVING plants are naturally the most prolific cause for the introduction of insect pests and plant diseases from one country to another, hence their free importation from abroad is not without hazard that may, and often does, lead to disastrous results. Obviously, there are other means of introduction without number, such as infested fruits and seeds, material in which these are packed and boxed, and even by travelers purchasing fruits for a voyage; however, the living plant stands first as a means of dissemination. Now the numbers and kinds of plants that are more or less a feature of commercial transactions are almost without end, and so likewise are the numbers of injurious insects and diseases of which they often are the hosts. The Department of Agriculture has listed 3000 different foreign injurious insects, which include those that damage forest and shade trees, fruit and ornamental plants as well as garden and field crops. Possibly the plantsmen of no other State are more keenly alive to this menace than are those of California, which fact also accounts for achievement in ways and means of guarding against their introduction and combating their ravages in the Golden State.

During the decade from 1910 to 1920, California advanced from second place to first in volume and value of nursery plant products. Certain influences were largely responsible for this. It was during this period that bud selection became a tangible thing, first with the citrus fruits and later with deciduous; it was the time of the war, when trans-Atlantic and trans-Pacific business was wrenched from its moorings and wholly demoralized, causing imports to fade, and production to almost cease in Europe; and finally, it witnessed the enactment of international plant quarantines. All these forces acted as a stimulant to the development of the commercial plant business in this country, and especially in California. The trade was practically thrown on its own resources for nearly all the plant products previously largely supplied from abroad. These conditions created new activities in ornamental plant enterprises throughout the State, which would be negatively affected by any modification in international quarantine rulings, or by any attempt to vitiate even slightly the intents of the quarantines.

The opposition that Federal quarantine has excited from the day it was put in force comes primarily from three sources, viz., (1) from amateur plant lovers who resent being restrained from making numerous and miscellaneous small importations of plants from all parts of the world purely for their own personal gratification; (2) commercial interests and organizations engaged in the exploitation of American markets with foreign nursery products; (3) manufactured propaganda by agents of European growers who have heretofore dumped much of their stuff on our markets to be disposed of to American buyers, irrespective of any other consideration.

On May 15 there will be held a conference at Washington between the Department of Agriculture (which administers the quarantine law through its horticultural board) and the various divisions of the commercial plant industries of the country. It is the opinion of the Farm and Tractor Section that for some time now the opposition to Federal quarantine has been doing all the talking both in print and otherwise; hence it urges strong delegations of the horticultural and agricultural interests

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CALIFORNIA'S NEW AND GROWING PLANT INDUSTRY IS MENACED.

BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.
Secretary California Association of Nurserymen.

THERE will be held in the city of Washington, on May 15, a conference between the commercial plantsmen (nurserymen, seedsmen, florists and greenhouse plant propagators) of the country at large and the Federal horticultural board of the Department of Agriculture.

As near as can be learned, this conference is called at the instance and on the initiative of eastern commercial ornamental horticulturists and growers of florists' supplies. For the most part these represent the Atlantic Coast cities, where this trade has heretofore received a large volume of its goods from European growers and has transacted a heavy plant import business. Two factors have operated to cut off this source of supply, viz., Federal quarantine No. 37, put in force by an act of Congress in 1912, and the World War, which not only demoralized all trans-Atlantic and trans-Pacific business, but on the continent of Europe (in the battle zones) practically destroyed foreign production of nursery plants.

With the return of normal conditions and the restoration of at least a large section to European production, it is quite natural that there are those in the trade situated in the Atlantic Coast and Middle Eastern States who are anxious that the rulings of the Federal horticultural board (which has in charge the enforcement of the national quarantine laws) be so modified as to allow of the free importations of certain lines of nursery and florists' plant products now prohibited. It would seem that this demand for a conference has been sufficiently virile and broad in its scope to bring about a meeting with the Department of Agriculture (horticultural board) as already intimated, with a view to securing (1) a modification of its rulings, (2) possibly a change in the law itself, or (3) its partial repeal, any one of which would negative certain tendencies in the way of development of a domestic supply of plants heretofore imported from Europe. If any such modification or change is tolerated, its action would not only be a menace to the plant industry of the Pacific Coast, but would restrict its development to purely local demands, and thus deprive the nation of a great resource for furnishing the domestic market with nursery and flourists' plant products (aggregating millions of dollars in value) heretofore imported from Europe.

California Potted Field-grown Decorative Palms.

These Kentias are in great demand in the East for conservatory, hall, living-room and porch adornment, and the Golden State has developed a great industry in producing them. The industry is now threatened by the proposal to remove the Federal plant quarantine now so effective both in protecting American agriculture from imported pests and diseases and in fostering ornamental plant production in the United States.

REASON FOR QUARANTINE.

In order to obtain a clear idea of the importance of the measure, it is well to bear in mind that Federal quarantine is largely the child of self-preservation; its enactment is not to be attributed to the fruit growers of the nation, nor to the grain and cotton growers, nor to the forestry interests, nor to the interest that a civilized people expresses in ornamental vegetation, but to all these elements combined. Injurious insects and plant diseases brought in on importations of soil products had caused damages so devastating as to almost stampede the rural economy of the nation. Thus the citrus canker, in efforts of eradication and losses to growers, has cost the Federal government and the several States affected not less than $13,000,000; the Mexican boll weevil of the southern cotton fields during the past five years has destroyed between $1,600,000,000 and $1,900,000,000 worth of cotton; the same is relatively true of the Hessian fly of the wheat, the San Jose scale, the gipsy and brown-tail moth, the chestnut bark disease, the white pine blister rust, the corn borer, the Japanese beetle, the alfalfa weevil, besides many others that have become common, but which are nevertheless all immigrants.

The Department of Agriculture estimates that the nation's rural economy suffers an annual loss of over $2,000,000,000 from the depredations of injurious insects and plant diseases, over one-half of which represents the damage of insects and diseases introduced from other lands on imported goods. It is probably safe to say that California suffers a larger annual loss from injurious plant insects and diseases than most any other single State in the Union, which fact largely explains why she is the pioneer in ways and means of combating these twin enemies of plant life and growing crops. In the light of these facts is it any wonder that Congress passed a Federal quarantine law and that the Department of Agriculture is trying to make its operation safe and protective?

HOW QUARANTINE WORKS.

Naturally the law gives the Department of Agriculture considerable latitude in the formulation of rules and regulations calculated to meet the objects for which Federal quarantine was enacted. At first it was deemed sufficient to demand inspection and certification at foreign points of shipment, the opinion prevailing that such (under recognized authority) would be safe, excepting where certain outstanding diseases or insects were known to prevail; then special quarantine orders were issued. This system, after seven years of trial, was found wholly unsafe and of questionable protective value.

In the words of the pathologist in charge of foreign plant quarantines at Washington (R. Kent Beattie) it was found that "During these seven years infested shipments, all certified as clean, were detected as follows: From Holland, 1001 infested shipments with 148 kinds of insect pests; from Belgium, 1306 infested shipments with sixty-four kinds of insect pests; from France, 347 infested shipments with eighty-nine kinds of insect pests; from England, 154 infested shipments with sixty-two kinds of insect pests; from Japan, 291 infested shipments with 108 kinds of insect pests; from Germany, twelve infested shipments with fifteen kinds of insect pests. The Gypsy and brown tail moths, for example, have been found in sixty-seven shipments of sixteen different kinds of plants."

In certain troubles, like the white pine blister rust, it also became evident that no inspection was absolute insurance against the introduction of ailments of an elusive and hidden character. For instance, the bacteria of citrus canker may be carried unseen on the surface of apparently healthy twigs, leaves and fruit; likewise it developed that disinfection in such cases was not feasible nor possible. Under these circumstances, in order to safeguard the rural industry of the country, the Department of Agriculture, through its horticultural board, concluded to wholly restrict the importation of plants into the United States, excepting only on certain conditions, all of which are under its immediate observation and control. This does not make importations impossible, but it renders them safe and devoid of risk.

Certain products to be used for manufacturing purposes and for foodstuffs are allowed importation, also certain other plant products for propagating purposes under special permit of the horticultural board. It is these restrictions that are resented by the large importing houses of the eastern seaboard, as well as their connections and affiliations in the leading middle western markets. By argument, persuasion and a united front they hope to have these restrictive measures modified, so that importations may be resumed and the quarantine reduced in scope and vitiated in force. Will they succeed? That is a question that is now agitating the commercial plant and fruit interests of California and the Pacific Coast, and more particularly that portion of them which has developed plantsmen with an ambition in this and other States, both East and West, to try to supply the domestic market with much of the stuff that heretofore found its way from abroad.

OUR GROWING INDUSTRY.

As has already been stated, the Federal quarantine was called into being purely as a protective measure, and not by any particular class or interest. Hence, in the judgment of those directly affected, it should stand and the Federal horticultural board be sustained in its rulings. Importations for specific purposes being possible under its decisions, no great hardship is inflicted on the American commercial plant industry. Naturally and inevitably, if its rulings possess permanency and stability, this country is destined to develop a plant industry of its own equal in importance to that of Europe, which has for the past 100 years been largely supplying American markets. The development of ornamental horticultural products will, of course, be general, for no one State nor no one section possesses the soil and climatic conditions for growing of all varieties. Obviously some States will be more favorably adapted to this line of production than others; and of these favorable localities the Pacific Coast States must certainly be considered, and particularly California, which already enjoys the distinction of being the largest producer of nursery products in the United States.

Considering this, it at once becomes obvious that while California plantsmen fully appreciate the protective demand that called the quarantine into action, they also have an interest in the development of an American plant industry that will grow plants for the American people. That California plantsmen will meet the situation within the range of the State's great possibilities is attested by the record California pomologists have made in supplying the American market with American fruit of nearly all kinds. In the growing of many ornamental plants, seeds and florists' supplies California is capable of duplicating her lead in the production of high quality orchard and vineyard products and she can market them in an equally attractive manner.

In the judgment of those who understand the situation, the California plant industry, under reasonable encouragement and opportunity, will within a comparatively short period of time be in a position of supplying much of the goods heretofore

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIXTEEN.)

Table Fowl — Production and Marketing.

WAYS AND MEANS. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

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BABY CHIX

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Phone Vermont 3171.

INTRODUCING QUEENS TO THE BEE HIVE.

BY G. W. BERCAW.

Both in theory and in fact the queen bee is the reigning authority of the bee household. Upon her depends the good or bad qualities of bees and incidentally the production of honey for the beekeeper.

In this California climate two full seasons should be the limit for a single queen; after each two years one should requeen with good approved stock. Do not allow in-breeding. Under most natural conditions there is but one reigning queen to a colony; during the swarming fever period, often times, more will be found, but only for a brief period. Cases are often found under the supersedure conditions, where mother and daughter reign. The former, however, soon gives up to the daughter.

The introduction of a queen cannot be accomplished if there is a reigning queen in the colony. It is a well accepted fact, that queens recognize each other by sense of odor. Very young, newly hatched bees will accept a queen readily. Very young virgin queens are accepted more readily also during a harvest of honey bees. A queen that is hungry can be more easily introduced.

The introduction of queens, without having them confined, can be accomplished in the following manner: The brood should all be taken from the colony to which a queen is to be introduced, making it absolutely broodless as well as queenless. If you have the new queen in a nuclei, take about two frames from the brood nest of the colony; take the frame she is on, together with one or two others, and place them in the colony, from which the brood was removed, along with all adhering bees. This method cannot be used where queens are received in little cages, the usual method of transporting them throughout the country.

Introducing queens from the little cages is somewhat different in its application. There are many plans, but the general idea is the same in all cases. Most all cages have printed instructions therewith. The usual procedure is to lay the little cages right over the brood frames of the previously prepared colony, which has been made queenless and broodless. If there is not sufficient room between the top of the frames and the cover, fasten the cage on one of the combs below the top level. If all directions have been complied with, and conditions are normal, the bees will in due course of time, eat their way into the cage and release the imprisoned queen. Be positive that there is no reigning queen in the hive, as it will be utterly useless to attempt an introduction under such circumstances. Close up hive, and wait results and 95 per cent of the time the plan will prove successful.

The colony should be held queenless about four days before the new queen is introduced. Examine carefully for any queen, for cells that might be started, for the presence or nonpresence of brood. Do not attempt to introduce queens if any "robbing" is going on near by. Early season is the most profitable time,

The basic principle agreed upon by all good beekeepers is, theoretically speaking, that the queen and her new family must have the same odor, smell or scent. A colony of bees that shows a nervous disposition will be hard to introduce a queen to. If you are purchasing valuable stock, paying, say, from $10 to $25, I would recommend buying them already on combs, with attendent bees, or in packages without combs, this for safety sake, introduction then being unnecessary. If received without combs, fix up some combs with brood and honey, taken from some good strong colony, releasing the package of bees directly on these combs. I suggest this be done towards the close of the day, when any "robbing" would not be likely to occur.

Value of the Rabbit.

(Continued from Page 17.)

onion, covered, and simmered slowly until tender. Rabbit stew and rabbit pot roast are good. Filled with a spiced and onion seasoned bread dressing, sewed up, covered with slices of bacon, with frequent bastings in the oven, is another good way.

For variety lay a grown rabbit in pickle for a day before baking. Half cover him with vinegar in which has been placed a large sliced onion, a few whole peppers, allspice and cloves, and a bay leaf. Turn every four to six hours. If the vinegar is very strong, dilute it slightly Bake in the usual way. The vinegar makes the meat more tender, and imparts a slightly sour taste. Rabbits may be prepared in any of these ways, and packed in glass jars then cooked in the steam pressure canner and saved against the day when a meal is wanted in a hurry. If the bones are removed before placing in the jars, fewer jars will be required.

A Double Menace.

(Continued from Page 3.)

of the country to be in evidence at this conference. To weaken Federal quarantine regulations is nothing more nor less than a menace to the citrus and deciduous fruit industries, to the growers of garden and field crops and to the producers of economic and ornamental nursery products the country over. California's basic industries con ill afford to neglect representation at this meeting; indeed, organized horticulture should get in touch with the Federal Department of Agriculture at Washington by letter and by wire protesting against any modification of the law and rulings of the department, and indorse any amendments calculated to sustain and strengthen the law and the purposes of its enactment. Let us not only have safety that is safe, but protection that protects!

The Mesquite.

(Continued from page 11.)

by the avidity with which the bees swarm about the thickets.

Like many of the true desert growths, the mesquite is thorny. A veritable bramble bush it makes the worst chaparral in the Southwest.

Invading ranchers first launch a fire against the thicket. This consumes the small branches and opens a way for the axmen. Then the limbs are chopped off, sand is shoveled from the trunk, and the first stratum of buried limbs is cut loose. The wood, made into four-foot lengths, is

Mesquite Blossoms.

On the mesquite may be found at the same time pods resembling string beans and bloom spikes of tiny rich yellow and fragrant flowers.

hauled out to the roadside to be loaded onto trucks for the city market. In this form it brings to the rancher $8 per cord in 100-cord lots. Sawed and split into stovewood, it retails at $36 in Los Angeles. It is by far the hottest and longest burning wood procurable.

Then the rancher has some leveling to do. In go the scrapers, conveying the tops of the dunes into the hollows. Axmen stand by to sever a snag here and there. But soon all the earth is removed to the plane of the buried branches. More hard work brings forth more wagonloads of four-foot lengths to be hauled to the roadside. Thus the clearing and leveling continues, four feet at a time, digging, cutting, scraping, hauling, until the dunes have disappeared and the land is ready for its vineyard. Still the field is underpaved with cords upon cords of subterranean wood, a source of reserve work and a fuel supply for years to come.

Whether or not the wood pays for the leveling depends upon how much of the acreage is mesquite thicket and the cost of the labor. From fifteen to thirty cords per acre are commonly removed from mesquite areas. The leveling costs anywhere from $25 to $125. In most cases the rancher should do better than break even.

One uncertainty lurks in the mind of the disinterested observer. He wonders whether the rancher is altogether wise in removing these natural sandsheds of the desert. For countless years the beds of mesquite have served to check the shifting sands. Removed, and the land leveled, what will now stand in the way of the impetuous fury of the desert sandstorms?

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WHITE LEGHORNS—Eggs for hatching; 100% fertility guaranteed. Absolutely first class cockerels and pullets ready soon. Finest laying strain. Prices very reasonable. Send for folder "Secret of Success." CURTIS WHITE LEGHORN RANCH, R. 2, Box 29, Gardena, Cal.

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a sifting and dusting powder guaranteed to exterminate lice and vermin quickly and easily. Always use it at setting and chick time, and safeguard your chicks. Get a can from your dealer.

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NOW IS THE TIME

to order your spring chicks, if you wish a choice date of delivery. From our J. W. Parkes and Owen Farm trap-nested, bred-to-lay Barred Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, S. C. White Leghorns and Mottled Anconas. Free copy of "Cy and Deb's" Discussion on Care of Baby Chicks."

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GERMOZONE will rid your chickens of roup, colds, canker, sore head, chicken pox, skin disorders, cholera, indigestion, bowel trouble and such ailments—and keep them healthy. For over 30 years the dependable remedy. Get Germozone, also famous Lee FREE BOOKLETS at drug or seed stores. If no dealer, order by card: Postman will collect. 75c and $1.50 sizes. No extra charge. GEO. H. LEE CO., Dept. F-34, Omaha, Neb.

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"Mollie Wellington Strain"

4 first, 5 second, 1 third, 2 fourth, 2 fifth and 3 Sweepstake prizes in Los Angeles Live Stock show 1920. A guarantee of 7 live chicks hatched out of each setting of 15 eggs under hens and all fertile. Prices on application.

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Farm News of the Great Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

SANTA BARBARA.—Walnut and lemon GROWERS OF SANTA BARBARA have planted cover crops more extensively than ever this year. These have flourished and are now being turned under. Some of the big walnut growers in Goleta Valley have employed the cover crop this season for the first time, and the growers say they look for real results in larger and meatier walnuts, less damage from blight, and stronger trees. The cover crops have had about three months of growth, but despite the continued cold weather which dragged along week after week, the crops have done well. The principal cover crop used in the county is Melilotus indica. Some orchardists have mixed this clover with field peas with good results. A cover crop tried generally in the county for the first time this year, is purple vetch. Heretofore there have been small patches sown through some groves, but this year extensive orchard plantings have been made. The experiment has shown that this vetch grows well in all parts of the county. Taking their cue from this fact, a number of land owners are going into the vetch seed-growing business this year. Local farmers who have looked into the prospects of the industry say there is a growing demand for purple vetch from the fruit orchards of the State.

TO CONTINUE CONTEST.

POMONA.—At a recent meeting of the directors of the Southern California egg-laying contest it was decided to continue the contest for another year, and so enlarge the scope of the event by carrying on more extensive experiments in the way of breeding and feeding. The egg-laying contest for the coming year will be State-wide, and it is even planned to make it world-wide in 1924-5. The farm bureau traveling conference will visit the contest on May 8.

NO SERIOUS DAMAGE.

BLOOMINGTON.—The Bloomington district was one of the regions fortunate enough to have escaped from serious frost damage during the cold spells of the past winter. "The orange groves around here show no damage to speak of from the late freeze," said O. P. Sanford, secretary of the Bloomington Chamber of Commerce, recently in speaking of local conditions. "Bloomington is fortunate, too, in having one of the best and most modernly equipped packing-houses in the State," he added. "This plant has now, installed and working, the Borgdex machinery, and fruit from the Bloomington district, packed in this packing-house, took eleven prizes at the San Bernardino Orange Show." Grapes also do well in this district and several hundred thousand cuttings are being set out this spring.

Blossoms and Snow.

The last snowstorm at Beaumont, which came unusually late, caught almond trees in blossom. However, no damage to the coming crop is expected by growers on account of the late snowfall.

ORANGE COUNTY PROSPECTS.

ANAHEIM.—There is an unusually good setting of fruit on deciduous trees and berry bushes. Barley is growing fast, and will stool out well. All the navel oranges have been shipped, and the picking of Valencias has been begun. The oranges are grading better than expected in regard to frost, and the trees are coming out in good shape. The warm weather of the last of the month has started vegetables to growing.

ARIZONA CROP REPORT.

PHOENIX.—A summary of crop prospects by L. M. Hasrison, State Agricultural statistician, shows that the acreage of alfalfa, cantaloupes and cotton will be greater this year than last year, and there will be less barley and watermelons. The cotton acreage will be about 105,000 acres, as against 90,000 acres last year. Of this acreage, about 85,000 acres will be in Pima Egyptian cotton. In the Yuma Valley, there will be 17,000 acres of cotton planted, mostly Pima. The cantaloupe acreage is estimated at 4500 acres, and that of watermelons at 700 acres. The wheat crop will total about 1,482,000 bushels, as compared with 840,000 bushels a year ago.

TRAINLOAD OF PEAS.

BRAWLEY.—A special express train of Imperial Valley peas left this city a few days ago for Chicago. To date, twenty-two carloads of peas have been shipped. The shipping season began March 24, nearly a month later than last year. One carload is said to have brought $5940, delivered in Chicago. The pea crop was reduced 25 per cent by frost in January.

ORANGES AND PROSPERITY.

RIALTO.—On account of the good navel orange season, the resources of the First National Bank of Rialto have this year reached the largest amount in that institution's history, $625,000.

YEAR'S GRAPEFRUIT CROP.

CALIPATRIA.—In addition to heavy express shipments from various parts of the Imperial Valley, twenty-two carloads of grapefruit have been sent out this year from Imperial, Brawley and Calipatria.

GRAPE GROWERS TO MEET AT CHATSWORTH

CHATSWORTH.—Farmers who have planted hundreds of acres of grapes in the San Fernando Valley will be interested in the announcement that Prof. F. T. Bioletti, head of the Division of Viticulture, University of California, will address a meeting of grape growers at the Norman Johnson ranch, near this place, at 2 p.m. on May 1. Mr. Johnson's place is located one mile north of the school house on the boulevard. The subject to be discussed by Prof. Bioletti are "Spring Treatment of Young Grape Vines," and "Sulfuring Old Vines and Control of Grape Diseases." The progress made by the vines planted in the variety test plot in March will be observed.

RAIN DAMAGE LIGHT.

VISALIA.—Recent rains have apparently not interferred with the pollenization of deciduous fruits, according to Frank R. Brann, Tulare county horticultural commissioner, who has made an extensive survey in various parts of the county. Mr. Brann expresses the opinion that the fruit crop this year will be a heavy one and of a good quality. Frequently, heavy rains not only wash the pollen from the blossoms, but knock the blossoms themselves from the trees, but rains of this spring have not been very harmful in this respect.

LA HABRA HEIGHTS

Avocados should be planted on hillside lands. The freeze proved this.

Our hillside orchards at North Whittier and La Habra Heights were not damaged. Let us show you NOW. Fine avocado and citrus land with plenty of water, at one half their commercial value. All conditions necessary for highly productive groves. Any acreage desired.

BUY NOW FOR SPRING PLANTING, or we will plant and care for orchards. Special terms to those who improve. See us or write for folder.

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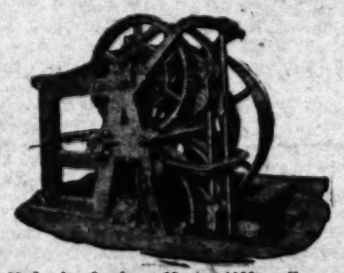

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THE VALUE OF THE RABBIT IN THE HOME AGRICULTURE SCHEME

BY MARGARET UTZ.

ABOUT every tenth backyard in our town (Santa Cruz) contains at least a few rabbits. Sometimes there are a goodly number. There is not a great deal of money in raising rabbits unless one has a steady market for fancy stock at fancy prices. That is not the case here for rabbits are too plentiful. Then why so many rabbits?

In the first place most folks like to have something different for an occasional Sunday or company dinner, and at the same time to save a day's meat bill. Then perhaps some business man or laborer likes to have something to care for and potter around with when he comes home from work, or a woman may like to care for rabbits. More often they are the children's pets and a source of income for the youngsters, and now and then a few extra dollars do come in very handy for grown folks as well as children.

I kept book on the rabbits we sold last year. It did not amount to much, totaling only $35, but then we did not have many. Those sold in April and May, when food prices had not yet dropped very much, brough 14½ cents a pound. In the late summer and early fall young three and four-pound rabbits brought 10 cents a pound, older matured ones, only 8 cents. Just lately I sold nine and they brought 12 cents a pound for the younger ones, and 11 cents for the older ones, a total of $5.18. But this is the time of year when young broilers have not yet flooded the market, and there is a better demand for rabbits. Good matured breeding rabbits sell for $1 to $1.50 each, and fancy, pure-bred stock, of course, is higher. My account shows no sales for breeding rabbits. Most of mine were sold to the commission man, who gets them at my door and ships them to the nearest large city. During the summer I sold a number of dressed ones to summer vacationists in the neighborhood, and received 35 cents a pound for them, the same as the local butchers charge. But a rabbit loses a good deal of weight in dressing.

FEED COST SMALL

The bunnies did not cost much for feed. As I have plenty of kale, and that is the quickest to gather, I fed that in the morning, or else the second growth cabbage that grew on the stumps after we cut the heads. For the evening meal I gave them a little rolled barley (the only feed we have ever bought,) hay, for roughage and bedding, and plenty of grass and weeds gathered about the place, or vegetables, or their tops, from the garden. The rabbits are fond of apple peelings, stale bread, and some will eat potato peelings. One week before I want to market them I give them ripe corn on the cob in addition to their regular feed. They like all grains. No decayed or mouldy foods should ever be offered to rabbits. Green feed wet with dew or rain is apt to give young rabbits colic and kill them, especially if they have no roughage. When they have plenty of green feed they do not care much for water, unless the weather is warm, but water should always be kept in their pens. Heavy, low earthenware dishes are best, for these cannot easily be tipped over, and are readily kept sanitary.

For single animals a small cigar box is just the thing to hold the grain ration, but for a family of six or eight, a miniature V-shaped hog trough is best. A rack for holding the hay and green feed is good, but the rabbits have a way of gnawing the slats to pieces and climbing into the racks. We place these feeds close against one wall so that the rabbits cannot well sit on, trample, or soil their feed, and all sit in a row before it, as if they were at a table. They eat many different weeds. Do not try, however, to force them through hunger to eat such as they ordinarily leave, for they know by instinct what is bad for them. We gauge the quantity by the way they clean up.

BUILDING THE HUTCHES

Our hutches are all sizes, being made from boxes we had. They are two and three tiers high, but the lowest of the three tiers is very unhandy. Two tiers is best to avoid unnecessary stooping. All the boxes slope slightly toward the back to allow the moisture to drain out. The top hutches have good sloping roofs for the rain to run off. None of them are directly on the ground, as that makes the floors rot. Besides, occasionally it is necessary to dig over the soil or even to remove the old soil and replace with fresh for sanitary reasons. The hutches should be eighteen to twenty inches high and large enough not to crowd the rabbits. The next ones we build will be big enough to have two adjoining compartments with one door in the middle to open both. This saves time in feeding. The door will be a large one made of one-inch mesh chicken netting, to give the necessary light and air, with a sack curtain to let down in stormy weather to keep the rain from beating in. Baby rabbits can get through two-inch mesh. The hutches must be in the shade, protected from the excessive summer heat. All our hutches have solid walls on three sides and netting in front, or only in the door.

The bunnies always waste some of the hay and green feed, and this makes good bedding, so that cleaning is necessary but once in two weeks. For this task we use a light hoe and a rake. Any dry hay on top is first raked off, and put aside to make a fresh dry bed after the cleaning process is over. The manure is equal to stable manure for garden and field.

The variety of rabbits to raise is a matter of preference. We have tried the New Zealand Reds, white and black marked Himalayas, for fur, and the Belgians. We

Steel Gray Flemish Giant.

have come to the conclusion that for rapid growth and gain in weight for market purposes, the Belgians and Flemish Giants are to be preferred. Some think the last named are the best.

BREEDING HINTS

A good doe will bring three or four litters a year, and six or eight to the litter is a good average. More than that usually means one or two runts that never amount to much if they do not die early. One buck for one to six does is about right, and bucks should be changed every year. When the young rabbits are about three months old it is possible to tell the males from the females, and the sexes should then be separated. Only the most promising of each sex should be retained for breeding stock, and all the rest disposed of. Each breeding buck and doe must be kept in a hutch by itself until mating time.

Litters are dropped from twenty-eight to thirty days after mating. One should keep a record of each mating and when the mating is due. A few days before the litter is to appear, the doe should be given a nesting box with a six-inch hole cut in one end. The box may be turned with the open side toward the floor. Dry grass or hay should be given the doe, and if you watch her, you will see her gather large mouthfuls of it and disappear into the box. When arranged to suit her, she will pull a quantity of soft fur from the under side of her body with which to line the nest, and to cover up the babies.

When not nursing the young ones, the mother rabbit stuffs up the hole in the box, to keep out drafts, presumably, and to prevent the tiny children from coming out until they are strong enough to run about and begin to eat, which is when they are two to three weeks old. The young ones may be taken away when eight weeks old and the doe bred again. If two or three litters are of the same age, they could be placed in one large pen, until time to separate them as above, then have one pen for the young bucks and one for does until final disposition of them is made. It is best not to breed the does until they are six to eight months old. If one has a good lawn, young stock can be placed in netting cages having a netting floor and the cages moved about, to mow and fertilize the lawn. But shade and water must be provided. The netting floor prevents the rabbits from digging out.

When handling rabbits, grasp them by the loose skin above their shoulder. This hurts them least and they cannot scratch.

IN THE KITCHEN

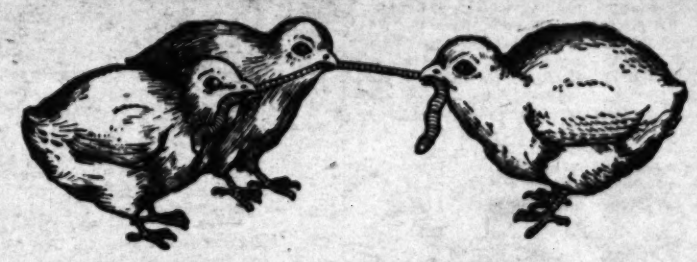
When butchering rabbits, a quick way to kill them is to hold them by the ears with the left hand, and with the back edge of the right give a sharp, quick blow behind the ears. That breaks the neck. Then hang bunny up by the hind legs (well spread apart) and bleed him. Cut the skin from one hind knee across to the other and strip his hide down over his ears. Split the abdomen down the center and remove the entrails, retaining the liver kidneys, and heart.

In conclusion, here are a few ways of cooking rabbits:

Young ones may be cut up and fried like chicken. Rolled in flour, then beaten egg, then bread crumbs and fried, is better than plain fried. Mature rabbits may be fricasseed, that is, cut in pieces fried, rolled in flour and covered with boiling water, seasoned with pepper, salt, a bay leaf, and

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN.)

POULTRYMEN ATTENTION



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Farm News of the Great Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

SANTA BARBARA.—Walnut and lemon GROWERS OF SANTA BARBARA have planted cover crops more extensively than ever this year. These have flourished and are now being turned under. Some of the big walnut growers in Goleta Valley have employed the cover crop this season crop tried generally in the county for the first time this year, is purple vetch. Heretofore there have been small patches sown through some groves, but this year extensive orchard plantings have been made. The experiment has shown that this vetch will in all parts of the county. Tak-

NO SERIOUS DAMAGE.

BLOOMINGTON.—The Bloomington district was one of the regions fortunate laying contest it was decided to continue the contest for another year, and to enlarge the scope of the event by carrying on more extensive experiments in the way of breeding and feeding. The egg-laying contest for the coming year will be State-wide, and it is even planned to make it world-wide in 1924-5. The farm bureau traveling conference will visit the contest on May 8.

GRAPE GROWERS TO MEET AT CHATSWORTH

CHATSWORTH.—Farmers who have planted hundreds of acres of grapes in the San Fernando Valley will be interested in the announcement that Prof. F. T. Bioletti, head of the Division of Viticulture, University of California, will address a meeting of grape growers at the Norman Johnson ranch, near this place, at 2 p.m. on May 1.

BUSH AND POLE BEANS THRIVE BOTH IN FIELD AND BACK YARD

BY ROSS H. GAST.

BEANS are used at three successive stages of growth; as snap beans, shelled green, and in the mature dry state. They are of high nutritive value, due to the large percentage of protein that they contain. Nowhere can any type of bean be grown with better results than in Southern California, which has long been the center of production, of certain varieties.

In common with most vegetables, the bean is partial to the lighter types of soil, but does fairly well on any sort, when extra care is given them. Adobe soils are generally high in natural plant foods, and produce large yields of beans when the ground is carefully prepared to receive the seed. On the other hand, if adobe soil is allowed to pack or dry out, the plants will not be profitable. Many home gardeners with heavy soils, find that they have a small patch that is of lighter texture than the rest. That is the place to plant beans. Beans will grow and mature any time between the last frost of the spring and the first frost of the fall, and in some localities all the year. The first seed of hardy varieties can be planted early in February, but should not be a very large plot, for there is still a chance that Jack Frost may yet visit them, with disastrous results. A larger planting can be put in about March 15, when there is less chance that they will be nipped by the frost. A great deal depends upon the temperature of the soil; if it be an early spring, then early planting is justified. Planting can be continued until September 1.

The measure of success the amateur grower will have with his beans will depend largely upon the selection of timely varieties. Certain sorts are adapted for harsh weather, while others will thrive only during the warmer months.

The Canadian Wonder is conceded to be the best bush bean for the earliest planting. It is very hardy, and starts out well against adverse weather conditions. This variety is extensively planted in the frostless sections during the winter months, and has there proven to be consistently resistant to damage from the cold. And "frostless sections" are not always frostless. That should be an ample tip for the home gardener and the commercial grower as well. The Six Weeks bush bean is another hardy variety for early planting. It matures earlier than the others. Of the later sorts, the Stringless Green Pod, a bush bean, and the old reliable Kentucky Wonder, a pole variety, are planted by the majority of the market and the home gardeners. In the commercial field, the Kentucky Wonder is allowed to grow without support, and gives a very satisfactory yield. Both of the above can be planted about the middle of March, and then on until the first of August. For the latest plantings, the Canadian Wonder, and the Six Weeks are again recommended. By the selection of proper varieties, it is possible to have string beans for the table, at least six months out of the twelve.

Soils when in the proper condition to plant beans must be moist, not to wet, nor too dry. Spring culture differs from that of the summer and early fall. In the spring, seed planted in soil that is overwet will rot before it germinates, but in the fall, when it is necessary to irrigate before planting, the moisture content in the soil is much easier to control. But the soil at any time should be spaded or plowed at least twelve inches deep, and left with a good mulch on the surface, so that the seed will have every chance. Soil properly prepared will always be ready to plant by the first of March. The method of planting varies with the season. The first planting of bush beans should be upon a slight ridge, about four inches high and eight inches wide, spaced thirty inches apart, from center to center. This plan allows drainage, should there be an excessive amount of rainfall; and the seed is placed where it will receive the benefit of the morning, noon and afternoon sun during the early stages of growth. That is one of the great advantages of planting any vegetable upon a ridge. The seed should be planted in hills, twelve inches apart, four seeds to the hill.

Later plantings can be made by any of the several methods, the furrow method, level planting with the hoe or shovel, and with the drill. Perhaps the best for the home gardener, and especially for the late spring planting, is to plant the seed with a hoe. The surface of the plot to be planted should be raked over carefully and then marked off into rows, thirty inches apart. With a hoe, scrape away the dry soil from the surface, exposing the moist soil beneath. Then take up a hoe-ful of the soil about an inch and a half deep, and keep it on the blade. Drop three or four seeds, and replace the moist soil over them. Then draw a light mulch of dry soil over all. The hills should be twelve inches apart for bush beans, and twenty for pole varieties. Planting in drills is only practicable where large acreages are to be planted. Larger yields of better quality can be secured by planting in hills, and there is less danger from mildew. The seed should be planted deeper as the season advances.

Beans for the Home Garden.

Above, the bush lima, which grows with little moisture; below, the home gardener's favorite, the Kentucky Wonder.

As with all the legumes, the beans do not require a large amount of water, nor very much fertilizer. Ordinary fertility is sufficient. They will thrive under constant cultivation, and an application of water not oftener than every two weeks, in furrows, between rows. Never sprinkle, nor leave the soil close around the roots long without cultivation, for that encourages mildew, and rust.

The pole varieties will require some sort of support in the home garden. Old laths, or wooden strips of some sort, are generally utilized. A wire trellis is perhaps the best, but should be built strong enough to support of the foliage of an entire row.

The cultural requirements of the Lima bean differ slightly from that of the other types. It is particular as to soils and climatic conditions. Southern California is practically the only portion of the United States where they can be successfully grown, though some are raised in Arizona.

In preparing the soil for this variety, care should be exercised that it does not contain an excess amount of moisture. It should contain less than is necessary to germinate the seed of the other types. The tilth should be thorough and deep. Heavy soils, as a rule, do not produce good yields of limas.

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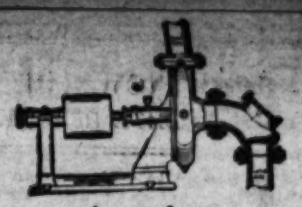

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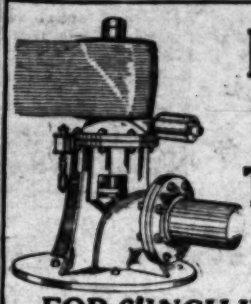

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FOR SALE—GLASS. Good for hot houses; 8x10" $3.75 per hundred. 11x14" $9.00 per hundred TANNER, 1127 Temple St., Los Angeles.

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THE VALUE OF THE RABBIT IN THE HOME AGRICULTURE SCHEME

BY MARGARET UTZ.

ABOUT every tenth backyard in our town (Santa Cruz) contains at least a few rabbits. Sometimes there are a goodly number. There is not a great deal of money in raising rabbits unless one has a ready market. All our hutches have solid walls on three sides and bedding in front, or only on the back. The hutches must be in the shade, protected from the excessive summer heat. All our hutches have solid walls ing in. Baby rabbits can get through two-inch mesh.

LAYS AN EGG DAILY FOR ENTIRE MONTH.

Rhode Island Red hen No. 805, owned by Ferd Heying of Anaheim, laid an egg a day for the thirty-one days of March at the Farm Bureau egg-laying contest at Pomona. This hen missed but two days without producing an egg in February and March. Three Reds and one White Leghorn tied for second place with productions of twenty-eight eggs each, and twelve Leghorns and two Reds laid twenty-seven eggs each.

The egg production for the entire colony was nearly 65 per cent, or 20 per cent above the production for February. Unfortunately, some of the high-producing birds are still laying small eggs, and had to be disqualified for prizes in March because they produced 50 per cent or more eggs weighing less than twenty-two ounces to the dozen.

The birds consumed an average of 3.29 pounds of grain, 3.32 pounds of mash and 1.71 pounds of green feed.

Pen records for the contest to date show George C. England ahead, with 913¾ eggs; E. E. Rogers is second, with 909¾ eggs; E. E. Eisenberg is third, with 839¼ eggs; M. L. Frick is fourth, with 813¾; California Leghorn Breeders, fifth, with 776, and Ferd Heying, sixth, with 775¾ eggs.

HIGHEST BIRDS FOR MARCH.

805	Ferd Heying (Rhode Island Reds)	31
817	M. M. Ranch Rhode Island Reds)	28
806	Ferd Heying (Rhode Island Reds)	28
810	Ferd Heying (Rhode Island Reds)	28
353	George C. England (White Leghorn)	† 28

† Disqualified for laying small eggs.

HIGHEST PENS FOR MARCH.

George C. England	* 226
M. L. Frick	* 217¾
Ferd Heying (Rhode Island Reds)	215¾
J. L. Miller	213¾
H. M. Stone	* 208¾
E. E. Rogers	207
Charles G. Weaver	207
Flinian N. Furstenfeld	* 199¾
A. M. Harrison	198¾
Mrs. Pearl Wilcox	197¼

* Includes record of one or more disqualified birds.

HIGHEST BIRDS TO DATE.

218	B. S. Smallwood	132
367	George C. England	129
201	E. E. Eisenberg	127
550	M. A. Schofield	127
225	E. E. Rogers	125
199	E. E. Eisenberg	122
17	M. L. Frick	121
170	California Leghorn Breeders	117
531	M. A. Schofield	116
302	George B. Wilken	113

CAVY BREEDERS ORGANIZE.

The California Cavy Producers' Association has been formed to promote and standardize the breeding and marketing of the meat cavy. Active among the producers are Dr. W. G. Thurber, Los Angeles; O. G. Pirie, Hollywood; W. E. Dean, Pomona; J. E. Love, Altadena; P. E. Smyly, San Diego, and R. B. Markel and Joseph Vance, Pasadena.

Industry Menaced.

(Continued from Page 3.)

shipped in from other countries. Already splendid beginnings have been made, with sufficient progress to call for carload shipments, covering quite a wide range in bulbuous plants, roses, palms (Kentias, chiefly) boxwoods, etc. As the industry develops, this list will be constantly augmented by the addition of varieties the market may call for. The dominant factor is that California can and will supply American needs. Should her plantsmen, however, fail to vision their opportunities, eastern capital will come in and take advantage of the situation. If this development is to be robust and healthy in this country, tinkering with the enforcement of Federal quarantine regulation is not the way to bring it about.

FACTORS IN INDUSTRY.

In the development and promotion of an industry there are many factors to consider, not the least of which is economical, expeditious and safe transportation. The plant industry of the entire nation is laboring more or less under a handicap through onerous classification and high freights on its products by the two chief carriers—the express companies and the railroads. The industry in all sections is speaking to ameliorate these conditions. To the Pacific Coast States, by reason of distance and time involved, they become an added hardship. Possibly the volume of product transported is not at present of sufficient importance to make the desired impression on the minds of hard-headed transportation chiefs. Double the volume to be transported, and possibly some of them would not only "listen in" but take favorable action. This question is as important to the commercial plantsmen in Maine as in California, to the grower in Michigan as to the producer in Louisiana and Alabama.

Now, volume of product will reduce costs in transportation and growing and overhead per unit of production, and in no way will greater production be more forcibly stimulated than by an assurance of safe and secure domestic markets. The California growers of orchard, vineyard and garden crops (by reason of large volume) often gain concessions, and the same thing can be accomplished by the plantsmen in increased volume of product, which is quite feasible if conditions warrant expansion and the investment of additional capital. The California growers are keenly alive to this fact, and hope to secure conditions that will tend to strengthen the shipments of their products to leading eastern markets and to justify the development of the industry until it, in its various ramifications, will represent an annual gross turnover of $50,000,000. One road to this goal is to strengthen home production and lessen transportation costs, not as applied to a State, but as applied to the industry as a whole.

FOREWARNED IS FOREARMED.

The just, sane and safe enforcement of Federal quarantine is a matter of concern to the corn, cotton and wheat growers, it affects the owners of orchards and vineyards; it protects in its intelligent operation the timber and lumber interests; it appeals to the preservation of native plants and trees; and is of paramount importance to the promotion and development of an American plant industry which will (if conservatively promoted) in the near future be capable of supplying American markets with all the economic and ornamental nursery product that is required. Then why seek to modify its provisions and weaken its application? Why not strengthen it by supporting its enforcement?

A word to that effect sent to the Federal horticultural board, United States Deparment of Agriculture, will indeed be appropriate just at this time. Those who lean to the opinion that Federal quarantine is within the restraint of trade and sumptuary and drastic in its action, should bear in mind that in this respect it does not compare with European legislation of a like nature. For instance, no living plants from America have for years been permitted to enter France, Germany nor Holland. California plantsmen who have had occasion to try it were not even afforded the privilege, much less the courtesy, to have their shipments undergo inspection and time observation, subject to final passage if found immune from insect pests and plant disease. In other foreign countries similar legislation is in force with stringent modifications. This fact is cited to show that the very people who are the source of supply for American plant imports are also inimical to American plant exports.

All new legislation when first put into force, and when ways and means for its successful application are devised, is apt to create more or less friction, based on misapprehension and misunderstanding. If centered and large interests are unfavorably affected, opposition to its otherwise protective character is sure to develop and make itself felt. In this respect Federal quarantine has been no exception. The great agricultural and horticultural industries, by reason of wide distribution and diverse interests, are apt to think their activities are safe, when in reality a well-organized, closely knit investment with large commercial interests at stake, may be active in opposition. It is largely to clear up misunderstanding, to remove apprehension and doubt, and to clarify the whole situation that this conference is called at Washington. To insure protection the growers of garden and field crops, orchard and vineyard products; nursery plant products, seeds and florists' supplies should be strongly in evidence. Particularly does this apply to those States whose crops and products are subject to the menace of additional insect troubles and plant diseases in case the rulings of the horticultural board are modified, or the law is made the object of legislative tinkering by those interests inimical to its intelligent and protective enforcement.

CALIFORNIA LEADS IN NURSERY PLANT PRODUCTS.

Present annual production of field-grown roses, over 4,000,000 plants; of Kentia palms (now growing and ready for market,) nearly 1,000,000 individual plants; tuberous begonias, large quantities, being shipped to all parts of this country; callas, both the white and yellow varieties, so abundantly produced as to eliminate all foreign competition; freesias, grown literally by the millions, of superb quality and in new shades of color other than white; Spanish and Dutch Iris, a sufficient stock coming on to eventually figure heavily in the trade; large plantings made with araucaries, boxwoods and other evergreen stocks, carload shipments already being an ordinary occurrence; thousands of other plant supplies being developed in both Southern and Northern California; fruit tree nursery stock (citrus, tropical and deciduous,) growers maintaining their lead both in the way of eastern and trans-Pacific shipments. Total annual value of nursery and seed products, about $25,000,000. This promises to make effective the slogan, "American nursery and florists' products for the American people!"

WHY A QUARANTINE?

Estimated losses for the past five years by reason of cotton boll weevil control expense, losses from crop failure and poor quality, to the American cotton farmers, $1,900,000,000; losses to citrus growers of Gulf States and Florida by reason of citrus canker introduced from the Orient, $13,000,000; annual loss to the American fruit growers caused by the San Jose scale (another oriental immigrant,) $10,000,000; total annual loss to American agriculture on account of insect depredation and plant disease, $2,000,000,000, by Department of Agriculture estimate, one-half chargeable to introduction of insect foes and disease coming from other lands; annual expenditure for insect pest control approximately $2,000,000 per annum in California, with no allowance for crop failure or poor quality.

MINERALIZED WATER ROUTS CHICKEN LICE

Tablets Dropped into Drinking Founts Banish Vermin, Make Fowls Grow Faster and Increase Egg Yield.

Any poultry raiser can easily rid his flock of lice and mites, make chickens grow faster and increase their egg yield by simply adding minerals to the fowls' drinking water. This does away with all bother, such as dusting, greasing, dipping and spraying. The necessary minerals can now be obtained in convenient tablets, known as Paratabs. Soon after the fowls drink the mineralized water, all lice and mites leave them. The tablets also act as a tonic conditioner. The health of

the fowls quickly improves, they grow faster and the egg yield frequently is doubled. Little chicks that drink freely of the water never will be bothered by mites or lice.

The method is especially recommended for raisers of pure-bred stock, as there is no risk of soiling the plumage. The tablets are warranted to impart no flavor or odor to the eggs and meat. This remarkable conditioner, egg tonic and lice remedy costs only a trifle and is sold under an absolute guarantee. The tablets are scientifically prepared, perfectly safe, and dissolve readily in water.

Any reader of this paper may try them without risk. The laboratories producing Paratabs are so confident of good results that to introduce them to every poultry raiser they offer two big $1 packages for only $1. Send no money, just your name and address—a card will do—to the Paratab Laboratories, Dept. 857, 1100 Coca Cola Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., and the two $1 packages, enough for 100 gallons of water, will be mailed. Pay the postman $1 and postage on delivery, and if you are not delighted with results in 10 days—if your chickens are not healthier, laying more eggs and entirely free from lice and mites—your money will be promptly refunded. Don't hesitate to accept this trial offer as you are fully protected by this guarantee.

ALL POPULAR BREEDS

Baby Chicks, Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, Black Minorcas, Anconas, etc., and our famous Oregon-Corvallis White Leghorns. We incubate 250,000 eggs every three weeks; the largest and finest-equipped electric hatchery in the Southwest. Order now for immediate or future delivery of baby chicks, Pekin, Muscovy or Indian Runner ducklings, Mammoth Bronze baby turkeys. We can supply pullets of all kinds at all times; also incubators and brooders. No order too large or too small to receive our careful attention. Send for prices.

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1000 Good Breeding Cockerels for Sale.

Shall start selling at 3 mos. old to reduce housing space. Pedigreed cockerels whose dam records are 220 to 247 eggs pr. year, whose sires were produced by trap nest record hens from 250 to 302 eggs per year. Affidavits if desired.

Also cockerels from 200 to 229 egg trap hens mated to cock birds whose dam records are 200 to 245 eggs per year. Reference U. of Calif. Write for particulars.

E. E. EISENBERG.

R. R. 1 Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE—SETTING EGGS.

WHITE LEGHORNS—Eggs for hatching our specialty; produced right, selected right, shipped right; 100 per cent fertility guaranteed; a laying strain of proven merit. Prices very reasonable; send for folder. "Secret Success." Curtis White Leghorn Ranch, RFD No. 2, Box 29, Gardena, Cal.

POULTRY—MISCELLANEOUS.

CROWLESS ROOSTERS weigh more, eat less, sell for more, by CAPONIZING. Write or phone for appointment or instructions. For sale George Beuoy Tools, with book of instructions, $4.50. E. S. Bean, 1729 Roosevelt Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Ph. West 5797.

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All popular varieties hatching twice a Week—Ducklings—Turkey hatching eggs—Everything for the Poultryman—Pullets—Rabbits—Pigeons — Dogs — Cats—Birds.

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The World Acknowledged Egg Layers.

Eggs $1.50 per 15 or $10.00 per 100.

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Trios and Pens mated for foundation stock our specialty. Eggs for hatching. Send for mating list.

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ROSE COMB SINGLE COMB

If you are wanting the dark even red, the kind that wins in the Big Shows back east, I can supply your wants. Cocks, Cockerels and Pullets that sure will please. Eggs from superb matings, $3.00, $5.00 and $10.00 per 15. Visitors Welcome.

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For seventeen years we have aimed to produce the best White Leghorn Chicks. All the best blood is represented in our breeding flocks. Year after year pullets raised from our chicks produce exceptional egg records. Special breeding flock kept on range and no lights nor forcing used. We ship everywhere. Leghorns, $12.50; Rocks and Reds, $15.00 per 100.

LIGHT BRAHMAS

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BABY CHICKS AND HATCHING EGGS from our exceptionally fine ANCONAS, WHITE LEGHORNS and R. I. Reds.

Write for prices.

ORANGE GROWERS ARE GETTING BIG CHECKS.

REDLANDS.—Stories of big prices for crops of oranges are beginning to filter about and while some may be exaggerated, there is no doubt that the grower with a good crop of navels left on the trees has this year made a "killing." In Redlands one of the best records is that of H. L. Knight. Mr. Knight has a fifteen-acre grove of Valencias. The crop this year was not large, but he was given a check for $11,000 for the fruit as it is on the tree. He used heaters and but little of the fruit is damaged. J. H. Strait, president of the Mutual Orange Distributors, also used heaters and his crop will run close to $50,000 this year, it is said. He will receive more than $30,000 for his Valencias on about thirty acres and he has received almost $10,000 for his navels. He had one [illegible] of navels that netted [illegible] and would like just about another [illegible] Chesney was another man who saved a large crop with the heaters.

The shipments of navels from the Redlands district, which includes the packing-houses of Bryn Mawr, Crafton and Mentone, are just about over, there being but a few cars to go out. The shipments to date have been about 1500 cars. No estimates are being made as to the number of cars of Valencia oranges that will be shipped from the district.

Bush and Pole Beans.

(Continued from Page 5.)

The lima bean is very susceptible to frost, and should not be planted earlier than April 1, and not later that August 1. For the home garden, the best way to plant is as described in an above paragraph, dropping the seed in hills fifteen to twenty inches apart, and in rows three feet and a half [illegible]. Draw fresh earth to the hill and later thin them to two plants. Never irrigate after planting until the plan has set fruit. Just sprinkle the surface of the soil which has been planted.

There are both pole and the bush varieties of lima beans. For the home gardener who has a limited space, the pole varieties are recommended, and they give larger yields per vine. The Giant Podded is a vigorous growing sort, and will give best results where only a few hills can be planted. Of the bush varieties, the earliest is the Burpee's Improved. Later plantings of Fordhook and Henderson Bush will round in the bean plot nicely. Then Henderson Bush Lima is a very prolific variety, small seeded, but of excellent flavor, and especially desirable. As a dry bean. And the home gardener will find that it pays to grow a plot for winter use.

The same "don'ts and do's" as given for other types will fit the subsequent culture of the lima.

The most troublesome enemies of the [illegible] sulphur. Truly, an ounce of sulphur is worth many pounds of beans, if the mildew is successfully checked. As a rule, only the late plantings of beans are attacked by mildew and rust, though the red spider is active during the hot days of July and August. He causes the leaves to dry up, and seriously checks the growth of the plant. He is sometimes mistaken for rust, which must be treated with Bordeau mixture.

To obtain best results from sulphur or any other dust, choose a morning when the dew is falling to apply them. The particles will stick to the leaves and do their work more efficiently.

Nothing can take the place of fresh string beans upon the family table. The excess supply can be canned for winter use. If they become overripe, then they are delicious shelled green. And many of the so-called string beans make very good dry beans. As they are one of the easiest vegetables to grow, there is little excuse for the gardener who does not plant them.

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A few other varieties in small quantities. Seedlings, Hardy Mexican, unharmed by 24 to 29 degs. Fahr. Balled Trees, 3 yr., 4 to 6 ft., $1 to $2.50. Young Seedlings in deep paper pots, 10-in., 40c ea., $30 100.

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FLOWER and GARDEN PLANTS

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African Daisy	40c	Stocks	35c	Shasta Daisy	40c
African Marigold	40c	Scabiosa	35c	Penstamon	40c
Corn Flower	40c	Cosmos	35c	Verbena	40c
Coreopsis	40c	English Privets	35c	Dusty Miller	40c
Columbine	40c	Begonias	50c	Statice Straw	50c
Asters	40c	Carnation	50c	Statice Latifolia	50c
Phlox	40c	English Double Daisy	50c	Yellow Margarette	3 for 15c
Petunia	40c	Pansy (Giant)	50c	Cannas	10c each, 3 for 25c
Snap Dragon	40c	Salvia	50c	Tomatoes	60c per doz.
Sweet Williams	60c	Golden Privet	60c	Peppers	60c per doz.

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FIRST "DAIRY DAY" AN INTERESTING EVENT.

BY CECELIA G. CRAVENS

RIVERSIDE.—The first annual "Dairy Day," celebrated here on April 8 under the auspices of the Riverside County Associated Chamber of Commerce, proved to be a big success, thanks to the hard work and co-operation of different committees working on the plans.

The program for the day began with a parade at 11 a.m., witnessed by thousands of persons. The "Milk Fairies Play" packed the Loring Theater in the evening. The dairy stock judging, in three classes and open to all, was very interesting. The ladies' milking contest and a number of humorous incidents filled the afternoon and pleased the crowds gathered to witness the events. The milking contest had ten entrants and was won by Katherine Rough, a nine-year-old girl, who milked nine quarts in five minutes.

Perhaps the most interesting float in the parade and the one having the place of honor was that carrying the "Better Babies," winners of the prize ribbons at the Southern California Fair last fall, and their mothers. This float was provided by the Southern California Fair Association.

Another float deserving special mention was that from Palo Verde Valley, telling the story of achievement and opportunity in that section of Riverside county. It was accompanied by a large delegation of automobiles from the Valley. Other interesting floats were entered by the Riverside Realty Board, the Jersey Cattle Breeders of Riverside, the Guernsey Cattle Breeders of Riverside, Bost & Johnson of Corona, the San Jacinto Dairymen, the Corona Chamber of Commerce, the Riverside Business Men's Association, the "Fairy Play" cast, the Milk Producers' Association, the Riverside Milling & Fuel Company, L. E. Blodgett & Son and the Riverside Dairy. The Blodgett float illustrated the relation of milk goats to the dairy industry.

The floats were followed by a live-stock parade, consisting of the animals for the judging and milking contests and the dairy stock awaiting shipment by the Southern California Purebred Livestock Association to the Imperial Valley pure-bred live-stock sale at Imperial.

Included among the educational features of "Dairy Day" were the interesting exhibits placed in the show windows of Main streets. The home demonstration department of the farm bureau had a fine display, which included some valuable menus for the growing child. The Riverside County Clinic demonstrated the work done in the "Well Baby Conference" every week, by publicity examining four babies in the window of Rouse's store. The Holstein breeders compared the value of milk and various other foods by showing the foods and their relative food values in chart form. The California Central Creameries displayed almost every known variety of cheese and other by-products of milk. Other exhibits were displayed by the Extension Service of the Farm Bureau, the California Dairy Council and the Southern California Fair.

Demonstrations of the making of ice cream were given. Milking machines, churns and a bottling machine were seen in operation. The State Department of Agriculture showed the valuable service rendered the public under the Animal Husbandry Department in cow testing. One window emphasized the use of pure-bred sires in the dairy herd.

Five hundred bottles of jersey milk, 800 bottles of Guernsey milk, 700 pounds of cheese and ice cream were distributed to the crowds free during the afternoon.

Altogther it was one of the most interesting and educational programs of its kind ever staged in the State. It accomplished much in showing the value of dairy products as human food and also the relation and dependence of all industry upon agriculture and live stock.

"Dairy Day" Floats.
Interesting feature displays in recent Riverside event

Livestock Bulletin.

(Continued from Page 14.)

side County Farm Bureau will be held at the Sierra Vista Stock Ranch near Perris on May 12. Plans are being made for an interesting meeting.

At a banquet held at the Barbara Worth Hotel in El Centro Saturday evening, April 15, about fifty live-stock men took steps to organize a pure-bred live-stock association in the Imperial Valley. A committee was appointed by Farm Adviser E. L. Garthwaite, composed of Walter Havekorst, O. C. Horne and J. E. Peck, for the purpose of drawing up a constitution and by-laws for such an organization. Mr. Garthwaite acted as master of ceremonies and called on a number of men for short remarks. W. W. Van Pelt, Dr. Woodside, O. G. Horne, George Brown, Earl Sturgis and Ross L. Hammond were among those responding. The following attended the banquet: E. L. Garthwaite, Howard Farnsworth, H. G. Farnsworth, Thomas H. Wilson, R. H. Carey, D. L. Zinn, Raymond Ellis, L. Z. Wilson, E. G. Adams, El Centro; W. H. Williams, B. H. Byl, C. C. Jenkins, Imperial; Mrs. R. W. Sweet, A. A. Cook, R. L. Loveland, V. C. Loveland, Brawley; Jack Kline, Jack Shellcock, Bob Clark, J. M. Holcomb, G. M. Brown, Los Angeles; J. E. Peck, Calexico; H. Michael, Venice; W. W. Van Pelt, W. H. Hammond, R. L. Hammond, Riverside; Dr. J. A. Woodside, Van Nuys; Dr. H. C. McKim, Alex Wilson, Guasti; F. C. Mobley, Rialto; Arne, Hiorth, Hiorth Brothers, Leonard Jefferson, J. S. Wiley, E. W. Lott, W. J. Gibson, Walter B. Havekorst, Holtville.

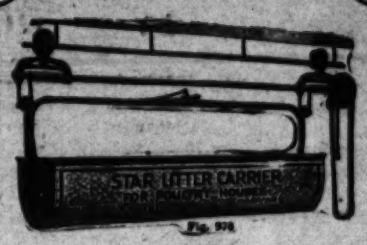

Fig. 978

Make Your Poultry house complete

Equip your poultry house with a Star Poultry House Litter Carrier and save a lot of time and work. Once you have installed it you will wonder how you ever got along without it.

The tub of this carrier is 72 inches long. It can be held at the level of the dropping board in the laying house, and a hoe or scraper used to clean the dropping board directly into the tub. Of great assistance also in cleaning floor of poultry house, and for conveying litter or feed into the building. The tub can be unhooked from the conveyor when desired.

You need this Star Litter Carrier, and you may need other Star Barn Equipment. Our beautiful catalog will tell the story and will be an addition to your library. Write for it.

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50 Registered
JERSEYS
Hynes, Cal.
At Rhoades & Rhoades Sale Pavilion.
Tuesday, May 9, at 10 a.m.

In the midst of the greatest demand for good registered Jersey females that California has ever known, this sale provides the opportunity that buyers have long been seeking.
In this sale GEO. W. THOMAS & SONS, Arlington, Cal., will sell all of their registered Jersey females of breeding age or over, and two herd bulls, retaining only their unbred heifers and heifer calves as foundation for their future herd.

THIS IS A HERD OF PRACTICALLY ALL YOUNG, CLEAN CUT, LARGE SIZED COWS AND HEIFERS OF SPLENDID TYPE AND IN EXCELLENT PHYSICAL CONDITION.

The entire herd was recently tuberculin tested by a Deputy State Veterinarian without a single reactor. Every animal sold is guaranteed to be a breeder and is sold subject to tuberculin test by the buyer.

THE ENTIRE MILKING HERD AT PRESENT IS AVERAGING 38 POUNDS OF BUTTERFAT PER HEAD PER MONTH, AND THE CREAMERY RETURNS SHOW A STEADY AVERAGE TEST EIGHT AROUND 5.5 PER CENT.

In the herd are a considerable number of choice cows and heifers now fresh or to be fresh shortly before or after the sale. We have managed practically all of the public sales of registered Jerseys in California during the past five years and believe that we have never sold a better producing herd than this one.

TERMS OF SALE: Responsible parties may arrange terms, before sale, on the basis of one third cash, balance in three, six, and nine months, with notes bearing eight per cent interest, with California Breeders, Sales and Pedigree Co.

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Home of Yearly Record Holsteins
Mr. Farmer: You are contemplating the purchase of a service bull next year. Why not save 50 per cent of the purchase price by buying a registered Holstein bull calf now?
Pay for it next year when it is ready for service. Pictures furnished on request. Cut out this ad and send in for particulars.
VISITORS WELCOME.
East 26th and Downey Road. Route 2, Box 120.

We have sold all young Bulls.
Edgemar Farm.
Santa Monica Dairy Company
Venice, Cal.
OWNER
Home of King Segis Pontiac Jannek

EGDGEMONT FARM
Registered Holstein Cattle
Stock for Sale
C. W. Anderson, Owner
Burbank California

PARAGON HERD
Registered Holstein-Friesians.
Headed by TOYON PAYNE VALDESSA (198728.) His two nearest dams averaged 34.21 lbs. butter in 7 days. We are offering a few choice bull calves for sale from high record dams. Visitors always welcome.
AGEE BROS., Rivera, California

PELLISSIER HOLSTEINS
HERD SIRE, SIR AAGGIE DE KOL ACME, 7TH. Three nearest Dams average 1115 lbs. butter for a year. We specialize on yearly records.
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BREEDERS OF
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Young Stock for Sale
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Every Cow has an A. R. O. Record.
For sale: A few bull calves from 3 to 10 months old.
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Covina, Cal. Workman & Azusa Ave.

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Breeders of
Registered Holstein Cattle
GOOD YOUNG BULLS FOR SALE AT OUR $100 ACRE RANCH
San Fernando, Cal.

Van Blaricon Holstein Farm
Breeders of high class REGISTERED HOLSTEINS for 21 years.
If in need of a herd sire I can supply your wants.
My herd is tested regularly.
L. B. VAN BLARICON
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ITALIAN VINEYARD CO.
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Registered Guernsey Cattle
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GRAPE WILD FARMS
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High Class Breeding Stock Always For Sale.
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SHORTHORN CATTLE
Unexcelled milk and beef producers. The great improvers of native cattle.
THOS. T. MILLER
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Gives Greatest Value for Least Money. It Makes Them Fat.
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DAIRYING FOR PROFITS
SOME DAIRYMEN HAVE LOWER PRODUCTION COSTS THAN OTHERS.
HOW LONG WILL THE MARKET PRICE OF MILK PRODUCTS SHOW A PROFIT TO THE LEAST EFFICIENT?
14,000 users of the Gane Method have lower operating costs and larger profits than any other dairyman in the world. We urge you to investigate this system which milks the cows and automatically carries the milk to the cooler—cutting out labor costs and insuring a sanitary product.
PACIFIC GROWERS' EXCHANGE, 207 Wholesale Terminal Bldg., L. A.
CALIFORNIA MILK PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION 1508 So. Main St., Los Angeles.

ORANGE GROWERS ARE GETTING BIG CHECKS.

REDLANDS.—Stories of big prices for crops of oranges are beginning to filter about and while some may be exaggerated, there is no doubt that the grower with a good crop of navels left on the trees has this year made a "killing." In Redlands one of the best records is that of H. L. Knight. Mr. Knight has a fifteen-acre grove of Valencias. The crop this year was not large, but he was given a check for $11,000 for the fruit, as it is on the car of navels that sold in the eastern markets for $3500 and noted him just about $3500. A Gregory was another man who saved a large crop with the heaters.

The shipments of navels from the Redlands district, which includes the packing houses of Bryn Mawr, Crafton and Mentone, are just about over, there being but a few cars to go out. The shipments to date have been about 1500 cars. No estimates are being made as to the number of cars of Valencia oranges that will be shipped from the district.

Bush and Pole Beans.

(Continued from Page 5.)

across. Drop four seeds to the hill, and later thin them to two plants. Never fertilize after planting, until the plan has set fruit, nor sprinkle the surface of the soil which has been planted.

There are both pole and the bush varieties of lima beans. For the home farmer who has a limited space, the pole beans are recommended, and they give larger yields per vine. The Giant Podded is a vigorous growing sort, and will give best results where only a few hills can be planted. Of the bush varieties, the earliest is the Burpee's Improved. Later plantings of Fordhook and Henderson Bush will round in the bean plot nicely. Then Henderson Bush Lima is a very prolific variety, and is successfully checked. As a rule, only the plantings of beans are attacked by mildew and rust, though the red spider is active during the hot days of July and August. He causes the leaves to dry up, and sometimes mistaken for rust, which must be created with Bordeau mixture.

To obtain best results from sulphur or any other dust, choose a morning when the dew is falling to apply them. The particles will stick to the leaves and do their work more efficiently.

Sulphur can be controlled by the application of sulphur. Truly, an ounce of sulphur is worth many pounds of beans, if the mildew is successfully checked. As a rule, only the

---

"Wherever Water Is to Be Lifted"

The editor of this publication will be glad to receive your poems in a matter that should receive your serious consideration.

DEEP WELL TURBINES
ELECTRIC BOOSTER PUMPS

A 125 H.P. Motor at 900 R.P.M. direct connected to our latest improved horizontally split 10-in. Type "S" pump will deliver water at high efficiency as follows:

2000 G.P.M. at total head of 132 ft.—72% Efficiency
2500 G.P.M. at total head of 125 ft.—75% Efficiency
3500 G.P.M. at total head of 95 ft.—70% Efficiency

Byron Jackson Iron Works
Phone Main 1282.
303 East 3rd St., Los Angeles.

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Liquid Sprayer
Knapsack Pattern

Always ready for work. Simple — Reliable
Has Diaphragm Pump. Nothing to get out of order.
Throws Powerful Spray For
Fruit Growers
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Truck Gardeners

Handy for Small Trees

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THOMAS E. BROWNE
841 E. Main St. Stockton, Cal.

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~Fruit and Ornamental~ Everything for Orchard and Garden~direct from our 370acre nurseries to planter. Write for finely illustrated catalog Send planting list

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Rain When You Want It
Overhead Irrigation
FOR FIELD, GARDEN AND LAWN
Complete nozzle lines, all ready to erect. Mention length and width of space to be irrigated.
Booklet and Prices on application.
SKINNER IRRIGATION CO.
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Beverly Hills Nurseries
Sunset Blvd., Beverly Hills, Cal.
Phone 520-122
We carry a complete assortment of ornamental nursery stock, fruit trees, berries, bedding and perennial plants.
We maintain a landscape department and furnish plans, estimates, for complete garden construction.

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for Irrigation service.
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Is to the Gopher and Squirrel what Fish is to the Cat.
Sure death to rats and mice.
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Phone—Pico 54.
A State-wide Non-profit Co-Operative Marketing Organization of Growers.

Red Top Steel Fence Posts
HARRY L. BAYLIES
431 Pacific Finance Bldg.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

ENTOMENT SPEAKERS AT AVOCADO MEETING

The seventh annual meeting and fruit exhibit of the California Avocado Association is to be held on Friday and Saturday, May 12 and 13, at the Vista del Arroyo Hotel, Pasadena. The usual fruit show will be open on Friday and Saturday of that week. Friday's afternoon's program will be devoted to a round table discus-

Saving Apple Tree Limbs.

A grower in the Beaumont district, in order to prevent scaffold branches breaking under the weight of fruit, binds twigs together to make braces. Top picture shows two large scaffold limbs braced by twisting together two sprouts; lower photo shows three limbs braced in this manner.

sion dealing primarily with the results of the recent freeze. On Friday evening the annual dinner will be held. Those desiring reservations are urged to get in touch with the Secretary K. M. Wagner, 2160 East Seventh street., Los Angeles, as soon as possible.

Speakers for Saturday's program include W. L. Harden, president of the Association, Wilson Popenoe, plant explorer of the United States Department of Agriculture, C. G. Church, and E. M. Chace, of the Laboratories of Fruit and Vegetable Chemistry, United States Department of Agriculture, and G. F. Mozenette, entomologist, United States Department of Agriculture.

FERTILIZATION OF POTATOES STUDIED

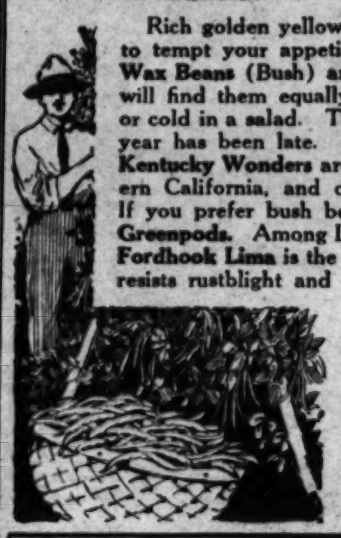
Assistant Farm Adviser L. C. Holmes, in charge of field and truck crops work for the Agricultural Extension Service in Los Angeles county, reports much interest in the potato fertilizer test project of the service. Some dozen or more plots have been laid out in various parts of the San Fernando Valley, where different fertilizers and soil amendments are being tested on potatoes.

The series of fertilizers includes sulphate of ammonia, cottonseed meal, fish meal, nitrate of soda, high-grade tankage. Soil amendments include gypsum, potash and sulphur. The quantities of materials used have been carefully figured out so that it is believed that this series of plots will answer many of the fertilizer questions which have perplexed potato growers. The annual potatoe growers field day will be held in May and at this time growers will visit and inspect the test plots.

The total output of the walnut meat department of the California Walnut Growers' Association for the year just closed was 2,500,000 pounds.

Old Fashioned Wax Beans

Green Beans and Green Limas



Rich golden yellow pods laden with tender morsels to tempt your appetite., **A. & M. Ventura Wonder Wax Beans** (Bush) are crisp, and full of flavor. You will find them equally delicious, whether served hot, or cold in a salad. The planting season for beans this year has been late. Plant now. **A. & M. Superior Kentucky Wonders** are especially well suited to Southern California, and considered the finest pole bean If you prefer bush beans—plant **A. & M. Stringless Greenpods.** Among Limas for early maturing **A. &M. Fordhook Lima** is the favorite. A strong grower which resists rustblight and stays green.

Packets 3 for 25c Postpaid Ask for Quantity Prices

Vegetable Garden Like Savings Account

After a winter's dependence on the scantily supplied vegetable market, what a relief it will be to gather from your own garden the vegetables of your choice. Complete your garden. Have vegetables coming in all summer and fall. Here are a few favorites:

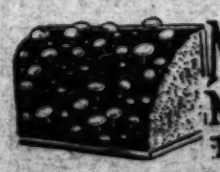
A. & M. Klondike Cucumbers—especially crisp and palatable.
A. & M. Golden Summer Crookneck Squash—rich in flavor. Make meat unnecessary in summer.
A. & M. Detroit Dark Red Beets—Free from fiber and very sweet.
A. & M. Oregon Evergreen Corn—Large ears with grains full of sweetness.
A. & M. Perfection Peas are meltingly tender and sweet as sugar.
A. & M. Danvers Half Long Carrots—Richest in vitamines.
THREE PACKETS 25c—Ask for quantity prices.

Last Call on Dahlias

A. & M. Bulbs are unusually fine. We have greatly reduced prices on these prize-winning varieties.

SPECIAL PRICES ON BIRD CAGES

All A & M bird cages on sale at greatly reduced prices. It's time to give the baby birds cages of their own. Take advantage of this opportunity. We have every accessory for bird cages.



Money in Mushrooms

If you are the possessor of a dark room or cellar where the temperature can be kept from 50 to 75 degrees there is money waiting for you in raising **A. & M. Mushrooms.** An unlimited field where the supply never equals the demand. 40c per brick.

Kochia Trichophylla, or Summer Cypress, forms a splendid temporary hedge. Foliage feathery light green, changes to a brilliant red. 3 packets for 25 cents.

Profit in Cavies or Guinea Pigs

This book tells you how to make money from Cavies, or guinea pigs. When cooked like chicken they are a delicacy of rare flavor. They sell at big prices and have an ever-increasing demand—a new industry. Raise Cavies for market.
Salt Spools for Cavies, 10 cents each.

Immo-Japanese Water Taro 50c a bulb

Small Bulbs 25c

A new and attractive house plant which grows rapidly in water. Has purple stalks and stems with ornamental green leaves. A new bulb to beautify indoors. We have a wonderful assortment of bowls for planting.

Brighten Up the Corners

Nothing will brighten and cheer you like a garden of flowers. The very suggestion of them brings joy. A few suggestions:

A & M Viola Cornuta, tufted Pansies, are beautiful for bedding.
A & M Nasturtiums grow in any soil.
A & M Cosmos—late giant in pink, white, crimson and mixed.
Packets 3 for 25 cents. Postpaid.

PEPPERS FOR PROFIT

To stuff peppers you need A. & M. Chinese Giant Peppers. In market they bring as high as 20 cents a pound to the grower. One grower says that his returns from a five-acre tract was $4500. A. & M. Anaheim Chili Peppers are more pungent and just as prolific. Plants 30c per dozen.

A&M reliable SEEDS

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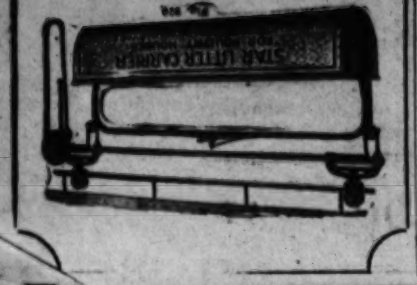
Aggeler & Musser Seed Co.
Reliable Seeds Reliable House
Los Angeles Cal.
620 S. Spring St.
Market Gardener's Branch 737 S. CENTRAL AVE



other foods by showing the foods and their relative food values in chart form. The California Central Creamerie displayed a most every known variety of cheese and other by-products of milk. Other exhibits were displayed by the Extension Service of the Farm Bureau, the California Dairy Council and the Southern California Fair.

Demonstrations of the making of ice cream were given. Milking machines, churns and a bottling machine were seen in operation. The State Department of Agriculture showed the valuable service rendered the public under the Animal Husbandry Department in copy testing. One window

story of achievement and opportunity in that section of Riverside county. It was accompanied by a large delegation of automobiles from the Valley. Other interesting floats were entered by the Riverside Realty Board, the Jersey Cattle Breeders of Riverside, the Guernsey Cattle Breeders of Riverside, Boat & Johnson of Corona, the San Jacinto Dairymen, the Corona Chamber of Commerce, the Riverside Business Men's Association, the Riverside Milk Producers' Association, the Riverside Milk & Fuel Company, L. E. Blodgett & Son and the Riverside Dairy. The Blodgett float illustrated the relation of milk costs

FIRST "DAIRY DAY" AN INTERESTING EVENT.

BY CECELIA G. CRAVENS

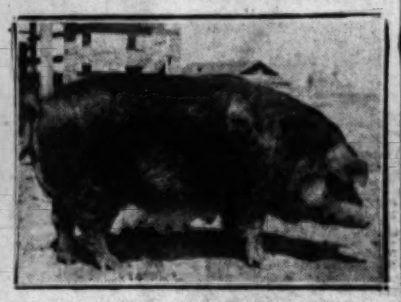
RIVERSIDE.—The first annual "Dairy Day," celebrated here on April 8 under the auspices of the Riverside County Associated Chamber of Commerce, proved to be a big success, thanks to the hard work and cooperation of different committees working on the plans.

The program for the day began with a

The Livestock Bulletin.

BY ROBERT T. LYANS.

The dairymen's department of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau is planning its regular spring quarterly field meeting for Monday, May 8. This meeting will be held at the Adohr Stock Farms, on the Ventura boulevard above Van Nuys. One of the big features of the day will be the big barbecue to be served at noon. A program of very great interest to dairymen is being arranged and an opportunity will be given dairymen to see some of the fine Guernseys on this farm and to exercise their ability at judging live stock.



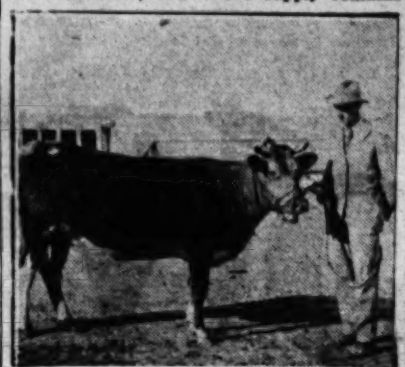
Model Defender Lady 26th.

Duroc-Jersey sow consigned to pure-bred sale at Imperial by Diamond Bar Ranch. She was bought by Gebbie Bros., El Centro.

The cups which will be given as prizes in the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau dairy competition which will end June 30 will be on exhibition, the handsome sweepstakes cup offered by The Times Farm and Tractor Section being shown for the first time at this meeting. A special feature of the day will be the entertainment of the State Farm Bureau traveling conference, composed of farm advisers and three Farm Bureau delegates from each county in the State. The members of the conference will be the guests of the dairymen's department for the day.

The Fred Hartsook dairy, which won The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section sweepstakes cup in the Los Angeles county dairy cow competition last year, is again in the lead in this year's competition, with the Los Angeles County Farm, the Adohr Stock Farms, Maxwell Farms, Arden Dairy, E. L. White and Burr Farms making very good showings. The Times Farm and Tractor Section is again offering the sweepstakes cup this year, a handsome silver trophy, and the competition for it is growing keener as the finish of the contest draws nearer The contest will close on June 30, and the prizes will be awarded at a meeting of the dairy department of the County Farm Bureau a short time later.

With hogs selling at 11½ or 12 cents a pound, and with the prices of feeds not so high, an increased interest is being manifested in the production of pork in California. With a decreased pig crop in the East, and with a large acreage of corn, it is highly probable that fewer hogs will be shipped into California during the coming year than have been shipped in during the past year. If the demand for pork products continues, and if the supply remains constant, one might expect the price of hogs to remain good. The president of the California Swine Breeders' Association is announcing a prize for the best slogan for the California Swine Breeders' Association. This association is composed of men producing pork in California. In announcing this prize he places upon it no restriction, except that the slogan should be sent with the name and address of the person sending it to the Secretary of the California Swine Breeders' Association, Davis Cal.



For Imperial Herd.

A. A. Cook, Brawley, holding Guernsey cow, Minnie of Beirnetown, bought by him from Italian Vineyard Company at recent Imperial Valley pure-bred sale.

Beauty DeKol Reka Ormsby, a Holstein cow in the Hartsook herd at Lankershim, is setting a great pace for milk production. Only recently she produced 134.2 pounds of milk in a day. Her seven-day record for butter is 28.57 pounds. Superintendent Earl Sturgis reports that he intends to have a herd out on the show circuit this year to compete in all Holstein classes. Among the shows at which he will exhibit will be the California State Fair at Sacramento.

The second annual picnic of the River-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN.)

IMPERIAL VALLEY'S FIRST PURE BRED SALE COMPLETE SUCCESS

BY ROBERT T. LYANS.

PROMINENT Southern California breeders of pure-bred livestock, banded together under the auspices of the Southern California Pure Bred Livestock Association, held at Imperial, on April 15, the first pure-bred livestock sale of cattle and hogs ever held in Imperial Valley. The sale was a most important event, for, while the prices obtained were not high, the inevitable results cannot be measured from a merely pecuniary standpoint. Over forty head of choice cattle and hogs have been distributed throughout the valley as a result of this sale, and this consignment is sure to make a good imprint on the herds into which the animals went.

The good crowd which was in attendance seemed eager to buy, at reasonable prices, everything that came into the ring. Great care had been given to the selection of the cattle and hogs and many of the choice individuals offered were consigned by breeders who were reluctant to let them go out of their herds, but who were impelled to send into the ring nothing but first class stock that they could guarantee.

The consignors who put Holsteins in the sale were Fred Hartsook, Lankershim; Maxwell Farms, San Fernando Valley; Santa Monica Dairy, Venice; Glenwood Stock Farm, Riverside; Burr Farm, Los Angeles; F. F. Pellissier, Whittier; C. L. Bratzler, Nuevo; L. A. County Farm, Hondo and E. R. Stalder, Riverside. George W. Thomas and Sons, Arlington; J. E. Wherrell, Riverside, and R. H. Williamson offered Jersey cattle. Walter H. Dupee, Riverside; Russell S. Cox, San Marcos, and the Italian Vineyard Company, Guasti, consigned Guernsey cattle.

The breeders who consigned Berkshire hogs were the Italian Vineyard Company, Guasti; F. L. Hall, Peris; Chester T. Johns, Ontario; R. S. Jones, Etiwanda and George A. Stingle, El Monte. The Diamond Bar Ranch, Spadra; J. C. Craig, Owensmouth; Charnock Ranch, Hemet, and George Thomas, Arlington, offered Duroc-Jerseys. Francis T. Underhill, Santa Barbara and Carl G. Meiners, Ojai, consigned Hampshires. W. H. Rough, Arlington, offered Poland-Chinas.

Twenty-six head of cattle and seventeen hogs made up the total offering. The high top on cattle, amounting to $510, went to a Holstein cow from the Hartsook Ranch and that for hogs was paid for a Berkshire sow offered by Fred Hall.

Following is a list of the animals sold, the names of the consignors and the purchasers:

HOLSTEIN CATTLE

Von Heim Fayne Vallesa, Glenwood Stock Farm to W. C. Oakley, El Centro; Molly Johanna Melchoir, Burr Farms to J. E. Peck, Calexico; unnamed cow, Maxwell Farms to W. C. Oakley; Berly Mortum Luecke De Kol, Fred Hartsook to W. C. Oakley; Edgemar Jannek Juliana, Santa Monica Dairy Farm to W. H. Williams, Imperial; Nuevo Pontiac Golddrop, E. R. Stalder to A. Hiorth, Holtville; Pearl Segis Pride, C. L. Bratzler to W. C. Oakley, Whittier; Rowena Favorite Segis, F. F. Pellissier to W. C. Oakley; Lady Pearl Matina, C. L. Bratzler to A. Hiorth; King Korndyke Mead, L. A. County Farm to W. C. Oakley; Lunde Ormsby Duluth (special) to John Klainsdenz, El Centro.

JERSEY CATTLE

Medal Oxford's Eminence, J. E. Wherrell to E. T. Parker, Calexico; Priscilla's Prince's Shylock, J. R. Wherrell to W. G. Herdman, Holtville; Prince's Rosalie Fern, R. H. Williamson to John Johnson, El Centro; Lady III J. E. Wherrell to W. G. Herdman; Coupon's Pearl, George W. Thomas to Mrs. S. A. Knights, Calexico; Heroine's Golden Jolly, J. E. Wherrell to Thomas Gebbie, El Centro; Solid Gold's You'll Do, J. E. Wherrell to John Johnson; Oxford Lass Burnside Betty, J. E. Wherrell to Otis Tipps, Seeley.

GUERNSEY CATLE

Princess of Twin Oaks, Russell S. Cox to J. L. Meadows, Imperial; Blue Bell's Lilly of Valleyview, W. H. Dupee to E. T. Parker, Calexico; May King of Edgemoor, W. H. Dupee to Mrs. J. A. Mixer, El Centro; Twin Oaks Glen Rose, Russell S. Cox to A. Peterson, El Centro; Reuben Langdon of Hollow Hill Farm, Italian Vineyard Company to W. R. Havghorst, Holtville; Paulo's Boy of Sycamore, Russell S. Cox to I. W. Epler, El Centro; Minnie of Beirnetown, Italian Vineyard Company to A. A. Cook, Brawley.

DUROC-JERSEY SWINE

Model Defender Lady 26th, Diamond Bar Ranch to Gebbie Brothers, El Centro; Uneeda Girl, Diamond Bar Ranch to Dr. H. C. McKim, El Centro; You'll do's Orion Lady, George W. Thomas & Sons to Gebbie Brothers; Charnock Cherry Friend, Charnock Ranch to Gebbie Brothers; Cardinal Lady C. Charnock Ranch to Dr. H. C. McKim.

BERKSHIRE SWINE

Good Violet Registion, Italian Vineyard Company, to Ed Stevens, Imperial; Silver Lady Lee 2nd, C. T. Johns to Ed Stevens; Grape Wild Rose 19th, E. S. Jones to Ed Stevens; Rosecrest Lassie 9th, F. L. Hall to Ed Stevens; Del Paso Lady, G. A. Stingle to B. L. Brown, Calipatria; Guasti's Queen 2nd, Italian Vineyard Company to Ed Stevens.

HAMPSHIRE SWINE

Our Scotts Lady 3rd, C. G. Meiners to Gebbie Brothers, El Centro; Our Corona 3rd, C. G. Meiners to Gebbie Brothers; unnamed animal, F. T. Underhill to T. J. Faulkner, Imperial.

POLAND-CHINA SWINE

Big Sis 102nd, W. H. Rough to Mrs. G. Lynch, El Centro.

FIGS IN AUSTRALIA.

The government of South Australia is encouraging land owners there to plant Smyrna figs, owing to the success of some farmers in raising last year's crop, which found a ready market. Annual importations of these figs amount to about 225 tons, including a small amount from California.

DISPERSAL SALE

ORMONDALE SHORTHORNS

One of the choice collections of the breed in the West will appear in this offering, which is a complete dispersal of the noted Ormondale Ranch Herd. Sale will be held at

Ormondale Ranch, Redwood City, Cal.,

Thursday, May 4, at noon.

The sixty lots in this herd include great matrons with calves at foot; bred and open heifers; and a choice lot of bulls.

The two top herd sires THE CALEDONIAN and COUNT KINGWOOD sell, both bulls of outstanding breeding and great individual merit.

Among the females are a number of daughters of IMP. BOQUHAN GUINEA STAMP, a fashionably bred imported sire.

Notable among the females is the group composed of SWEETHEART and her three daughters, two of which are full sisters to LITTLE SWEETHEART the International Grand Champion.

Guaranteed Breeders — Tuberculin Tested.

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"The Laboratory that Knows How"
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We Will Buy FEEDER PIGS in Carload Lots or Less

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SPADRA — LOS ANGELES COUNTY — CALIFORNIA

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OWENSMOUTH, CAL.

Pork is the farmer's hope.

Bred sows and serviceable boars for sale.

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1921 PURPLE RIBBON HERD

WILLIAM V. MONG

"YOUR DUROC FARM"

Whittier, California

BERKSHIRES.

ITALIAN VINEYARD CO.

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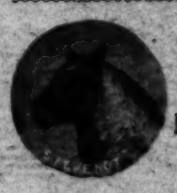

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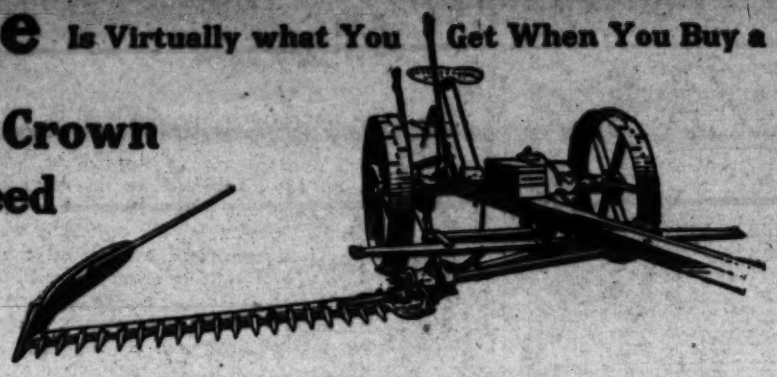
Two Mowers at the Price of One Is Virtually what You Get When You Buy a

Thomas Crown Two-Speed Mower



The Thomas Crown Mower differs from all others in that, by means of changeable speed gears, the knife can be driven slow when cutting alfalfa, weeds or light grass and fast when working in tough or heavy grass. Everybody knows that machinery operated at high speed wears out quicker than the same machinery run at slow speed, because the higher the speed the greater the vibration—and the greater the vibration the more "racking" there is. When a mower knife is driven faster than necessary to do the work, an extra burden is placed on the team, with no corresponding benefit. Again, the higher the speed the greater is the tendency to heat; hence more oil must be used—and oil costs money.

The change from regular gear to slow, or from slow to regular requires no tools and only five seconds' time.

Come in and let us show you other reasons why the Thomas does the best work, does it easier, and does it for the longest time.

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LEARN GAS ENGINES, GET GOOD SERVICE.

The farm gas engine may be a great labor saver, or it may be a disappointment, according to the amount of care and study given it. Gas engines are not difficult to operate, and delays from engine trouble are usually due to the operator's lack of knowledge of some of the details essential to efficient operation.

Keep the gas engine in good repair, and keep it shielded from rain, dew and high winds. Lubrication is an important part in the upkeep of the gas engine.

When the gas engine fails to start, first test the spark, by disconnecting the ignition wire from the spark-plug, and place on the end of the engine casting. Crank the engine and note whether there is a spark between the end of the wire and the casting. This spark should be a heavy blue, a bluish white, or a fat yellow spark. If it is thin and greenish or showing red, the chances are that it is too weak to fire the engine. In such case, or if there is no spark, the trouble may be in the wire connection or the magneto, or if dry cells are used, they may be too weak. See that the ignition wires are not soaked with oil, and that all connections are tight and clear. If a good spark shows, determine whether the engine is receiving the proper mixture of fuel and air. Examine the carburetor, and make sure that the gasoline reaches it properly. Sometimes water gets into the carburetor, in which case the pipe should be disconnected and the carburetor and pipe drained.

ELECTRIC PLANTING OF GRAPE CUTTINGS.

BY WALTER H GARDNER

A mid-April trip to the ranch of L. Mangles & Sons, near Cordelia, revealed how they put the "juice" in grape-juice! For Mr. Mangles has original ways of doing things—and the setting out of 200 acres of grape cuttings called into play all his ingenuity. First, the ground was sub-soiled, then worked up thoroughly with a heavy cultivator. Then the location of the vines was marked; not with a stake, but with a spot of whitewash! Then—

The business of prodding a hole in which to set the young cuttings is a slow, back-breaking process. But worst of all, it leaves a packed wall around the hole that discourages the rapid expansion of the tender root system. Besides, it would take a lot of men to set out 200 acres in anything like a reasonable time. So Mr. Mangle evolved an idea!

Planting by Electricity.

An enterprising vineyardist near Cordelia fits an auger to an electric drill and lets the "juice" do the work of preparing holes for grape cuttings.

A near-by electric power line was tapped—and these days there always seems to be one near by—a cable was run out to mid-field and rigged up for four connections to four five-eighths-horsepower one-half-inch electric drills, each specially fitted with a three-inch auger.

One man was detailed to take care of the cable and the other to run the drill. And each pair of workers, with one man to place the cuttings, can set out two and one-half acres a day, and set them fourteen inches deep.

Time saved is one desirable thing, of course. And the lower cost is no mean consideration. But best of all, the hole is not packed; the walls are soft and offer no resistance to the swift expansion of the young root system.

And the job was finished in close to three weeks!

All of which shows that the possibilities of electric power on the farm as yet are barely suggested. With all the vast development of hydroelectric resources now under way—and the power companies promise to keep even with the demands—we may see electric fertilizer plants on each farm to take nitrogen from the air, tractors running on trolley wires—but hold on!

Already the horse has enough to worry about!

MACHINERY PRICES DECLINE.

The average of prices for things farmers buy was 1.6 per cent lower February 15 than on January 15, according to a survey made. The decline since Feb. 14, 1921, is 20.2 per cent. The declines for the month were most pronounced in the case of machinery and tools, such as tractors, cream separators, harrows, manure spreaders, mowers scythes and wheelbarrows.

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A WIZARD FOR HARD WORK

DEPENDABILITY

Performing the hardest tasks continuously, season after season—that's what makes this remarkable tractor a real WIZARD.

ENDURANCE ADDED TO ENORMOUS TRACTION

The wonderful tractive power of the Wizard is due to the revolutionary, rigid, four-wheel drive principle, which gives it traction equal to or greater than the track tractor, with surprisingly low upkeep cost.

DURABILITY

WIZARD 4 Pull Traction

After delivering its normal drawbar pull, the Wizard has 35% reserve power and strength.

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Tool and die makers, Punch, Press and Lathe Work. Light Manufacturing. No job too small. Few too large.

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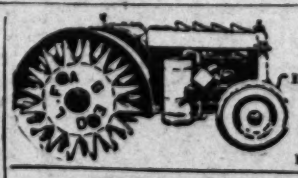

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FOR SALE—TRACTORS.

MERRY GARDEN AUTO TRACTOR. Famous Evinrude motor and Bosch Magneto. Pulls 5-inch plow five to six inches deep, in any soil. Dwight E. Smith & Son, 1445 N. Normandie, L. A.

FOR SALE—FARM PROPERTY

BARGAIN IN CANADIAN FARM—Fully improved, 480-Acre farm house and outbuildings in excellent condition. Fine water supply, im-

TRACTOR POWER COST IN THE WHEAT BELT

Results of a survey made by the Federal Department of Agriculture in Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska show that the cost of tractor power in the winter wheat belt is somewhat greater than when horses were used for the work, but three-fourths of the farmers approached said they believed their tractors were profitable investments, and 72 per cent intended to buy other tractors when needed.

The principal advantages of the tractor, the report states, are the ability of the machines to do more work in a given time, and the saving of horses in hot weather. Among the disadvantages given were first cost and depreciation, and running expences were mentioned frequently. The tractor was used as a primary source of power for field work by 59 per cent of the owners, while 41 per cent used the tractors as supplementary to horse power.

This information was gathered from 354 representative tractor owners in the three States, and a complete record of all work done by tractors and horses during the year was obtained. The farms averaged about 500 acres in size, on which 352 acres of crops were grown in 1921.

The cost of using tractors for drawbar work on these farms averaged $484 for the year, or $1.60 an hour. These farmers were keeping an average of 8.3 head of work stock in addition to their tractors, and the cost per farm of keeping work stock for the year was $541. The tractors furnished power for 40 per cent of the drawbar work.

The relative costs of tractor and horse power were as follows: Spring plowing with tractors, $1.99 per acre; with horses, $1.88 per acre. Listing with tractors, $1.10 per acre; with horses, $1.03 per acre. Discing with tractors, 91 cents per acre; with horses, $1.05 per acre. Drilling with tractors, 68 cents per acre; with horses, 52 cents per acre.

SECOND AND THIRD SPRAY APPLICATION

Although the first spray in the apple orchard is important, the second and third sprayings should not be slighted. The calyx spray should be applied while the calyx cups are .ill open and when two-thirds of the petals have fallen. The spraying should be done with arsenate of lead, using four pounds of arsenate of lead paste or two pounds of the powder to 100 gallons of water. It is necessary to use a good power sprayer for best results.

The second application should be made about three weeks after the first regular spraying This is necessary to protect the fruit against worms attempting to enter from the outside. Every effort should be made to thoroughly coat the fruit and leaves with a thin, uniform film of the spray. This result can be secured by using nozzles with discs having one-thirty-second-inch opening and a high pressure and constantly keeping the nozles moving, so that no excess of spray will collect on the fruit.

The third application should be made about four weeks after the second. A fine mist spray under high pressure, uniformly distributed, will best protect the fruit against worms and will avoid the deposit of unnecessary spray residue, which is very objectionable when fruit is being marketed. In orchards of late varieties it is, however, necessary to make an additional applica-t'on of the spray about the middle of July, for the purpose of destroying worms of the second generation. Equal care should be given at this time to secure a fine, uniform distribution of the spray, and every effort should be made to protect the fruit on all parts of the tree.

ORANGE SHOW PLANS NEAR COMPLETION.

Plans for the forthcoming California Valencia Orange Show, to be held at Anaheim from May 23 to 30, are practically completed, according to the management. The new twenty-acre city park, within a short distance of the business center of Anaheim will be the site of the show this year.

The Valencia show was instituted in May, 1921, by the Valencia growers of Orange county for the purpose of advertising and exploiting the industry. The Valencia industry has reached large proportions in the two decades since the fruit was first introduced to Southern California. The crop was originally started as an experiment to obtain a late ripening variety of fruit that would reach the market when other varieties were out of season. The proportions reached by the Valencia in Orange county and other sections of California, during recent years, has made it one of the most valuable of the Southland crops. Last year four-fifths of the citrus fruits grown in Orange county were Valencia oranges.

Many citrus associations are reserving space for exhibits at the show. Among those who have already assured the officials that they would be present are the American Fruit Growers, Inc., the Anaheim Fruit Growers, Inc., and growers from various parts of the Valencia producing section. Feature displays will be numerous and the rack exhibits will be interesting. The industrial tent will include every kind of implement used in the propagatioin of Valencias. One of the feature exhibits for the show will be a miniature packing-house in actual operation. All the steps of sorting, grading, wrapping and boxing will be shown.

The automobile section will display many makes of cars, tractors and trucks.

The commercial acreage of Bermuda onions in Texas is estimated at 12,178 acres, an increase of about one-fifth over the area harvested last season.

The rotation of crops is very important in the home garden.

Power!

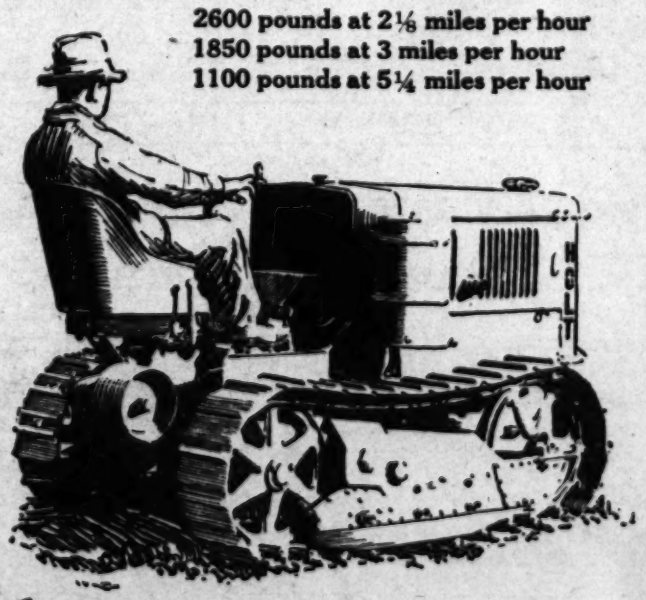
There's only one Caterpillar Holt builds it

Judge the 'Caterpillar' T35 Tractor by its performance—don't let its small size mislead you

Don't confuse "Caterpillar" T35 Tractor with the ordinary small tractor, either in dependability, endurance or power. T35 is small, but small in size only. In power it surpasses many tractors of much greater size. In quality of design and workmanship, and in dependable, enduring performance, it is not even approached by any other tractor.

In addition to a liberal warranty covering materials and workmanship, the T35 is guaranteed to deliver 15 drawbar horsepower, with the following drawbar pulls:

2600 pounds at 2⅛ miles per hour
1850 pounds at 3 miles per hour
1100 pounds at 5¼ miles per hour



Read what the users say regarding the power of T35

With a 10-foot disc weighted down and cutting from 4 to 6 inches deep, the tractor walked right along and even on the turns it did not slow up. It will handle a 7-foot scraper without any trouble and a 15-inch spring-tooth cultivator set to its extreme depth.
THEO. C. SJOQUIST, Turlock, Calif.

I used the T35 to subsoil and went down 20 inches deep the second time. I pulled my 3-gang plow nine and ten inches deep and the "Caterpillar" went along so easy you could hardly tell it was working.
JACOB DITTENBIR, Reedley, Calif.

I have pulled a new subsoiler apart twice and have had to instruct my man to use the soft pedal in the future.
W. O. GAINES, Lindsay, Cal.

I have subsoiled 65 acres of vineyard and 30 acres of pasturgland to a depth of 16 to 18 inches.
OLIVER S. NEWMAN, Woodbridge, Calif.

I have subsoiled 16 inches deep. Have also pulled a 7-foot double disc—the T35 simply played with this load. It was no work for the engine at all, even on the turns at the end of rows.
G. WEYAND, Acampo, Calif.

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of One Is Virtually what You Get When You Buy a
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Two-Speed
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LEARN GAS ENGINE;
GET GOOD SERVICE

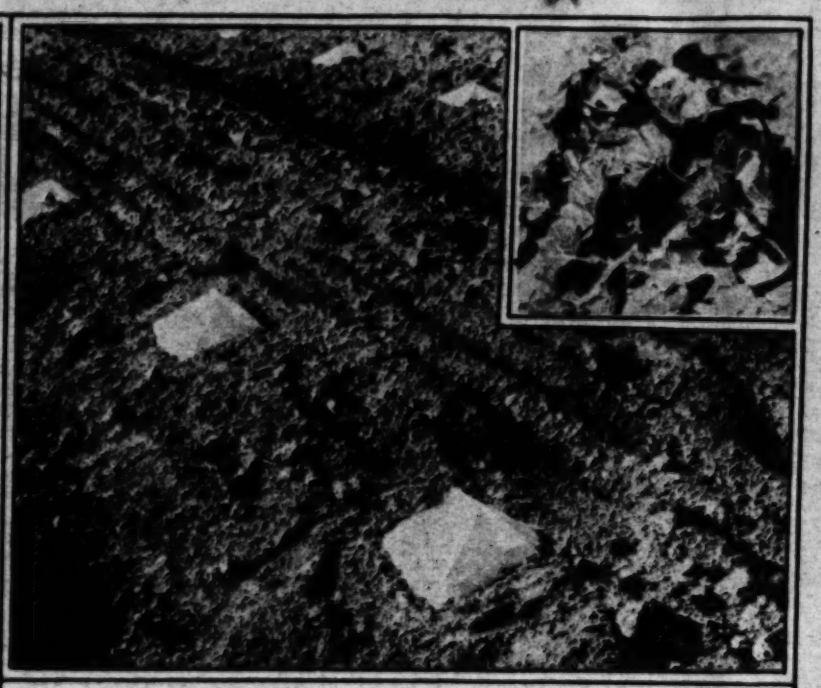
The farm gas engine may be a great labor saver, or it may be a disappointment, according to the amount of care and study given it. Gas engines are not difficult to operate, and delays from engine trouble are usually due to the operator's lack of knowledge of some of the details essential to efficient operation.

Keep the gas engine in good repair, and keep it shielded from rain, dew and high winds. Lubrication is an important part in the upkeep of the gas engine.

When the gas engine fails to start, first test the spark, by disconnecting the ignition wire from the spark-plug, and place on

Early Vegetable Growing at Niland, Imperial Valley.

Vegetable intercrop in apricot orchard near the "Gateway City." The light soil and location favor the production of unusually early frost-tender vegetables.

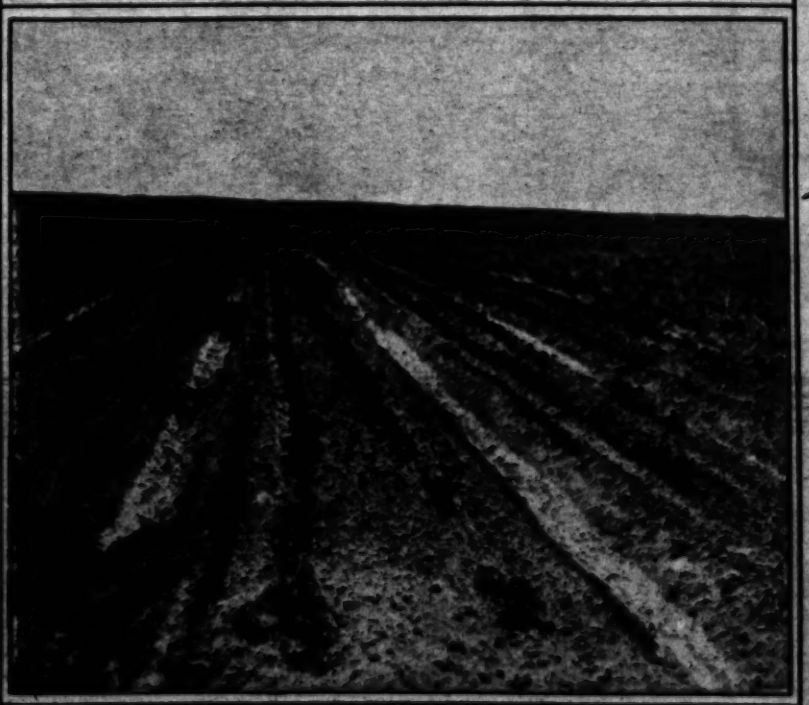


Cantaloupes under their paper caps in February, and, in right upper corner, cantaloupes in bloom on April 12.

Tomatoes were beginning to set fruit at Niland before the middle of April.

Summer squash that will be on the market by May 1.

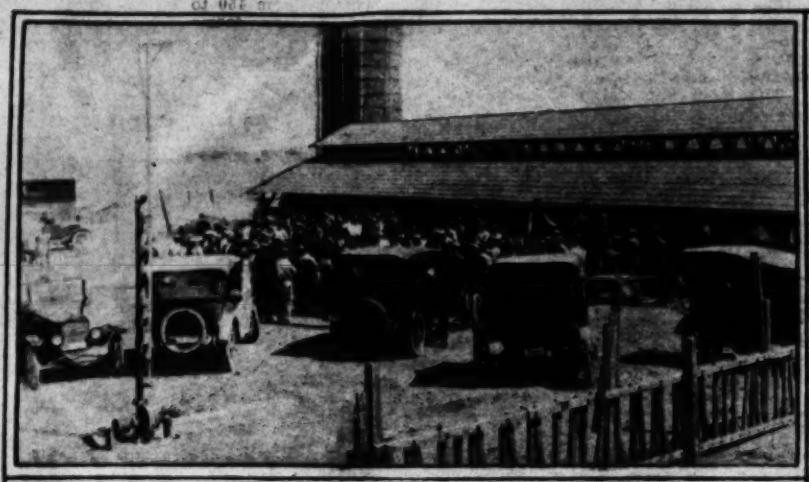
Globe artichokes, grown on a ditch bank.



Snap beans well along in growth. The Niland early vegetable belt is southwest of that city, along the highline canal.

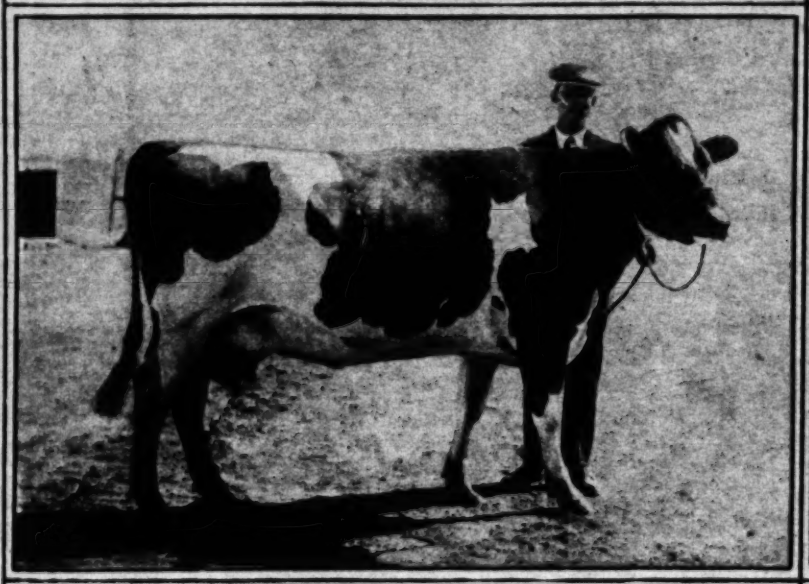
Los Angeles Sunday Times

Snapshots of Imperial Valley's First Pure-Bred Sale.



Bidding for one of the good Holsteins sold at recent Southern California Pure Bred Livestock Association event. The sale was held at a modern dairy plant at the edge of the town of Imperial.

Farmers drove from every part of Imperial Valley to attend this, the first sale of pure bred live stock ever held in Southeastern California. The parked cars give evidence of the interest taken in the sale.



The top cow of the sale, Beryl Mortum Luecke De Kol, consigned by Fred Hartsook, Lankershim. This fine Holstein was bought by W. C. Oakley, El Centro, for $510.

W. B .Havekorst, Holtville, holding Reuben Langdon of Hollow Hill Farm, Guernsey bull purchased from the Italian Vineyard Company consignment.

Berkshire sows consigned to sale by F. L. Hall, Perris; C. T. Johns, Cucamonga; R. S. Jones, Etiwanda, and George A. Stingle, El Monte.

The top sow, Rosecrest Lassie 9th, consigned by F. L. Hall, Perris. This good Berkshire was bought by Ed Stevens of Imperial.

Jerseys consigned to Imperial Valley's first sale of pure bred live stock. Jersey buyers at the sale included E. T. Parker, Calexico; W. G. Herdman, Holtville; John Johnson, El Centro; Mrs. S. A. Knights, Calexico; Thomas Gebbie, El Centro, and Otis Tipps, Seeley.

Feathered Friends of the California Farmer.

BY T. C. HOLT

Brewer Blackbird. Photo from drawing by L. A. Fuertes.

Horned Lark. Photo from drawing by L. A. Fuertes.

Arkansas Kingbird. Photo from drawing by L. A. Fuertes.

SANTA BARBARA.—If all the insect pests, rodents and weeds which help curtail crop output could be eliminated, millions in wealth would be saved to the farmer and fruit grower annually. If there were not agencies at work preying upon these enemies of agriculture, fruitful fields and orchards would soon disappear.

A Goleta farmer recently came across two boys, sons of farmers, each with a rifle, trudging across a field.

"Well, boys, what luck?" he inquired. For reply one of the youngsters proudly held up the bodies of a gold finch, a Brewer blackbird and a Western meadowlark.

The incident was employed by the farmer at a following Center meeting to drive home a wholesome truth, that the boys had slain three of their father's best friends.

"We need more bird knowledge taught in our schools, and more attention paid to this subject at our Farm Bureau meetings," said the farmer, in telling of the boys' morning hunt, "for, while some birds may take their toll of fruit or grain, yet they more than offset this loss by destruction of rodents, crop-destroying insects, and crop-choking weeds."

Added stress is to be laid on the value of the bird to agriculture throughout Santa Barbara county at this time, for now is the season when, these feathered friends of the farmer are objects of complaint, some believing the birds are destroying crops, either by nipping off tender shoots, or by taking the fruit buds and blossoms from orchard trees.

The ornithologist tells the farmer there are over fifty varieties of birds known as weed-seed destroyers, and that all birds destroy either insects or rodents.

The Brewer blackbird devours the destructive cut-worm, the snail, the corn worm, the caterpillar, and has helped reduce the cotton boll weevil. Thirty-two per cent of its diet is animal matter, made up of destructive insects, and 68 per cent is of vegetable substance, largely weed seeds.

The Western meadowlark lives largely on harmful insects; the meadowlark also makes a specialty of the larvae of the click bug, and a larvae which the soil scientists tell us is the wire worm, one of the most destructive factors known where soil is concerned. It has destroyed the usefulness of many a field for certain crops. The Arkansas kingbird, while it preys on the honeybee, at the same time proves a friend of the apiarist by eating the robber fly. In the stomach of one kingbird twenty-six robber flies were found. These, says the Federal Department of Agriculture, were an offset to the loss of many bees.

Western Meadowlark. Photo from drawing by J. L. Ridgway.

Young Magpies. U. S. Biological Survey photo.

The Horned lark in Southern California feed on a bird now and then, and even, occent of its food is seed of noxious weeds. The lark also devours insects and larvae, feeding on leaf beetles which otherwise would play havoc with strawberries, cabbage, sugar beets and melons. The lark includes in its favorite menu the potato borer, chinch bugs, cut worms and grasshoppers.

The sparrow-lark, at which the farmer's boy delights to take a shot, while it may feed on a bird now and then, and ever, occasionally, a young chicken, pays back royally, not only in eating insects, but also by devouring field mice, which destroy much grain. The little screech-owl is no less a valuable friend of the farmer and fruit grower, as it goes strong for cut worms, grasshoppers, mice, rats, scorpions, and in fact three-fourths of its food consists of injurious mammals and insects.

Other friends of the farmer and fruit grower are the woodpecker, catbird, robin, house wren, mocking bird, Western bluebird, mourning dove, and other birds common to the Southern California field and orchard. The California brush-tit is death on black scale of olive trees. The flicker devours ants, as many as 5000 ants having been found in the stomach of one flicker.

Horticultural Commissioner Eugene S. Kellogg of Santa Barbara county believes every school boy should join an Audubon society, and Farm-Advisor D. T. Batchelder of this county is as strong an advocate for a wider knowledge of birds among the boys of both city and country.

Both believe such knowledge would tend to lessen the boys' destruction of these feathered friends, whose work, day and night, helps to keep down the real enemies of the farmer and fruit grower, enemies that are continually on the job to destroy possibility of harvesting a 100 per cent crop.

Sparrow Hawk. Photo from drawing by L. A. Fuertes.

Screech Owl. Photo from drawing by L. A. Fuertes.

The Mesquite, Most Useful of the Desert Natives.

BY GEORGE LAW.

TO ONE acquainted with the mesquite's long story of faithful service to man in the wilderness there is something melancholy in the spectacle of great thickets of this useful growth being permanently cleared away, even in view of the fact that the newly claimed acres are intended for the production of grapes, dates, pomeloes and other crops. The mesquite has for innumerable years fed the dark native children of the desert; it has showed them and the white newcomers where to find water; it has afforded saving shelter to man and to beast from blinding sandstorms and parching heat. Now at the last to be ejected top and root and trucked off to final immolation by fire for a few pieces of silver, seems an end both ungrateful and undeserved.

But the people who once mingled the name of mesquite—pechita—in their prayers, and went forth annually to make harvest of its free bounty, have themselves almost vanished. Hardly one is left to appreciate and utilize this nutritious food crop; and except to forlorn desert cattle, to burros, and to hard-pressed prospectors, the mesquite has come to signify nothing except a remarkably excellent fuel, better than oak and almost equal to coal.

Two species, prosopis juliflora and p. pubescence, are common to the desert of California; in fact, including a subspecies of the first, to arid regions all the way from Mexico to Southern Kansas. In Southern Arizona and Mexico the juliflora velutina grows to be a noteworthy tree often from thirty to forty feet tall. The mesquite varies its habit of growth in curious conformity to local conditions. In certain high coves where winter snows store considerable moisture, and in the flood plains of the Colorado River, it will make a fair tree about twenty feet high, with sturdy trunk and spreading limbs, but without extraordinary root development. In drier locations, on the contrary, it will grow more like a bush, often only a few feet high. But its root system under these conditions is something enormous. Not only do the roots ramify in all directions, but the taps penetrate deep into the earth in search of water, sixty feet not being uncommon.

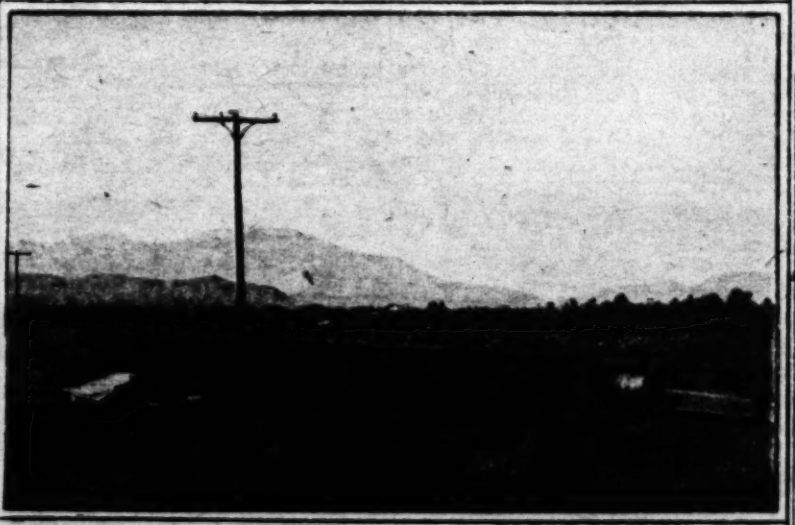
From Palm Valley to Imperial the mesquite forms dense thickets often a mile or more in extent. At a distance these are black blotches in the light-hued landscape, kindly signs to wayfarers; for their tunnel-like passages make cozy camping places, shady and wind-protected, as well as enlivened by the pleasant company of birds. Moreover, a water hole is usually near by. Frequently a mesquite tree, a group, or an entire thicket will serve as the nucleus of a sand dune. Then the wind will pile up drifts of sand ten to fifteen feet high, with only a fringe of tree tops sticking out sides and above. The road from Palm Springs to Indio cuts through a colony of these dunes exposing the gnarled, black, cable-like subterranean growth of branches and roots. The dunes are a favorite objective point of picnickers and botanists in the springtime because of the surprising variety of the floral display, in which carpets of pink sand verbenas figure with dazzling brilliance.

The desert rancher, learning a thing or two from his Mexican neighbor or dusky predecessor, accepts the mesquite as a trustworthy divining rod. In digging wells the Mexicans practice following mesquite cables down to water. The modern driller feels that he is playing safe in setting up his derrick beside mesquite chaparral. Where the mesquite makes goodly trees, merely ample surface water may be indicated; but where the growth is scrubby and the roots large a water supply within reasonable depths is assured. At Indian Wells water lies about twenty-five feet below the surface; near the Salton Sea it may sometimes be found as near as ten feet. Deeply drilled wells often result in flows of many inches of water.

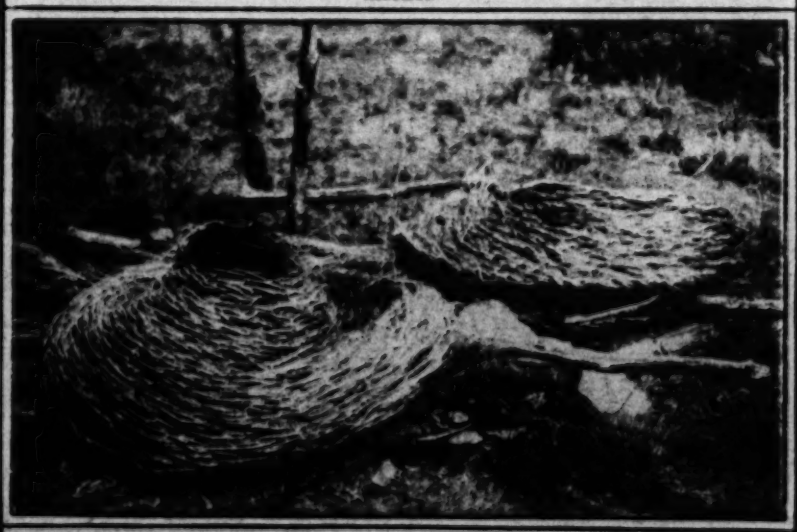
Round about the mesquite thickets the desert Indians were wont to maintain their settlements before the coming of the white man. Fragments of pottery and the pits of primitive wells tell of a mode of life that is no more. The desert in those early days—reading backward from the middle of the last century—sustained a larger population than it does now. The Cahuilla Indians have the distinction of being the only red men well diggers. This they accomplished with wooden and stone implements, carrying out the earth in wicker, skin and clay containers, at no little cost of labor. But not possessing windlasses or pipes, they devised a simpler and more beautiful sort of well than we are accustomed to. They excavated a great wide terraced hole, something like an inverted pyramid hollowed out of the ground. From terrace to terrace the squaws bore their earthen water jars down into the narrowing pit to the little pool of water shining like an eye thirty or forty feet below.

A mesquite thicket thinned by fire and ready for the axman. Unless burned the thickets are almost impenetrable.

Scraping the tops of the dunes into the hollows. Axmen stand by to sever snags. Even after the leveling, cords of root wood will remain in the ground.



Mesquite wood stacked by the roadside ready to be trucked to the city market.



Penevats, or basket granaries, in which the Indians stored mesquite pods. These are old and their scaffold support has fallen down.

Equally as important a reason for living near the beds of mesquite was the plentiful food supply gathered each summer in artistic baskets from this provident source. We call prosopis juliflora the honey mesquite. It belongs to the family of legumes and bears pods three to nine inches long in thick bunches, often so heavy a crop as to weigh the branches to the ground. The other mesquite we call the screwpod—a perfect description—and its pods, while smaller and less abundant, are equally useful as food, and even sweeter. Not 50 per cent of mesquite meal is wastage, while of the remaining greater part of pure assimilative nutriment, 25 to 30 per cent is sugar

The Indians gathered the pods when fully ripe and dry to store away in basket granaries for all-year-round use. These granaries, called by one tribe "penevats," were so tightly woven of willow oshiers as to be rainproof, or nearly so. They were set on wooden scaffolds secure from the raids of mice and rats out where the dry air and hot sunshine could further promote preservation. In preparing the food the squaws ground up seeds, pods (insect guests, if present) and all with a stone pestle in a wooden mortar of mesquite log. The pod is the more important part of the food. While closely resembling the string-bean, the pods do not shrivel up, but are filled with pulp. The beans on the other hand are little black bullets hardly crackable by an Indian's teeth. The meal after soaking up water in an olla for some time was ready to eat. Dried balls of it served as lunch material on trips. Left in the olla a week or so, the meal began to ferment, which, according to investigators, greatly improved the flavor.

The pods of the honey mesquite, boiled down in water, will produce a sort of molasses. The liquid from a similar decoction of screwbean mesquite pods, if permitted to ferment, makes a beverage said to be most effective and much in favor at one time with the Indians of the Colorado River. Often in traveling along desert trails I have picked ripened pods to chew, finding the flavor rather pungent and sweet while agreeably stimulating the flow of saliva.

Only the natives have taken advantage of this wild food supply. A possible exception should be noted in the case of "desert rats," who find advantage in acquiring some of the desert redman's resourcefulness. In a dilapidated mining camp far out in the desert I ran across an old galvanized tank partly filled with mesquite pods—the emergency larder of an old prospector. For cattle forced to rustle for a living in the desert the mesquite always will have great food importance. The cattle feed not only on the pods, but also on the foliage. There was a time when mesquite pods were gathered in great quantities by Mexicans and sold in the towns for stock feed. But this abundant natural food resource is on the whole wasted, and we may well ask ourselves why. May it not be possible that we are overlooking a food article bearing credentials deserving of investigation?

For the hardness and excellent weathering durability of its wood the mesquite has justly won first place with Indians, Mexicans and Americans alike. The primitive folk used it for tools, weapons, stools, mortars and roofbeams. Civilized man is using it for fence posts, building purposes and fuel. It is especially suitable for cabinet work, furniture and implements. The wood is dense, close-grained, very hard, heavy and exceedingly durable. It has a deep red-brown color thinly circled by sap wood of lemon yellow. The root wood is heavier than that of the trunk. Encountered in the course of excavation, the roots are more like cables of iron than growths of wood. Tannin is found in both trunk and roots in as large quantities as in regular tan barks. Wounds in the trunk cause the exudation of a clear yellowish gum possessing the mucilaginous quality of gum arabic, for which it makes a satisfactory substitute.

The mesquite is greener and fresher looking than the common gray and brown veterans of drought and heat. Easily recognized as belonging to the leguminous group, the graceful shafts of compound leaves slightly resemble those of the locust. By May or June, according to the altitude, the mesquite blossoms, brightening the dunes and chaparral with myriads of rich yellow tassels, and filling the air with rarified fragrance. The screwpod, however, is not engaging; the flowers are greenish and devoid of odor. The mesquite's flowers, unlike those of bean and pea plants, appear in long spikes much resembling catkins. Their sweetness is vouched for

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN.)